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The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINANCIAL EDITION

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AMERICAN FLYERS MAKE NEW HOP OF 500 MILES

World Circumnavigators Clear the Jump in About 7 Hours Over Sea From Panamashiru to Lake in Rear of Hitokaphu Bay, Yetorofu Island.

JAPANESE EXTEND AIRMEN CORDIAL AID

Mainland of Japan May Be Reached Tomorrow, With an Audience by Prince Regent at the Naval Base on Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

YETOROFU ISLAND, Kuriles, May 19.—The three American Army airplanes flying around the world landed here this afternoon at 2:50 o'clock, having made the 500-mile flight from Paramashiru Island in a little over seven hours.

The landing was made on Lake Toshimoye. This is in the rear of Hitokaphu Bay, an indentation on the southeast shore of this island. A landing place on the lake was prepared by Japanese and American sailors from the destroyers Pope and Amatsukaze several days ago, when it was determined that Hitokaphu Bay was too rough for the planes to be brought down safely on its waters.

Buoys were placed in the lake and arrangements made for the flyers to reach the shore. This was the third landing place chosen for the flyers at the end of this stage of their journey, the first, Bettobu Anchorage, on the northwestern coast of this island, having been abandoned in favor of Hitokaphu Bay some weeks ago because of ice there.

Start Made in Early Morning Fog After Sunday of Snow.

By the Associated Press.

PARAMASHIRU ISLAND, Kuriles, May 19.—The American Army flyers encircling the world sailed down on to Kashiwabara Bay here Saturday morning in a snowstorm, after a freezing gale had swept them off their course and to the shores of Bering Island to the north. This morning they mounted from the water and disappeared in the early morning fog. They had waited for good weather. Yesterday was a disappointment. Snow fell from time to time and a biting wind blew continuously.

Today early dawn—in this latitude it comes before 2 o'clock—found the flyers astir. The low hanging fog threatened another postponement, but from the U. S. S. Hope at Hitokaphu Bay, Yetorofu Island, and from the Japanese destroyer Hamakaze, half way between the two stops, came reports of excellent flying conditions.

The air cruiser New Orleans took the air at 7:35 a. m., quickly followed by the Boston and the Chicago in order. The take-off was easy. The airplanes circled once overhead, and, the flagplane Chicago, taking the lead, all three disappeared in the morning haze. The air cruisers were refueled and put in shape yesterday for the jump.

The air line distance from Kashiwabara Bay here to Hitokaphu Bay is about 500 miles. The Japanese destroyer Hamakaze, here to welcome the Americans on behalf of the Japanese Government, sailed yesterday (Sunday) to take up a position about half way between the two points, with a view to rendering aid to the airmen if necessary.

Sunday proved a dismal day. A cold wind blew from morning until night, and snow fell intermittently. The work on the air planes finished, the aviators spent the remaining hours resting, reading and playing cards. In the evening they were honor guests aboard the second Japanese destroyer, the Tokitsukaze, in the bay here.

Lieut. Lowell Smith, acting flight commander, responded to the greetings of the official representatives of the Japanese Government by speaking to them in their own language. He said: "We are inexpressibly glad to have arrived in Japan."

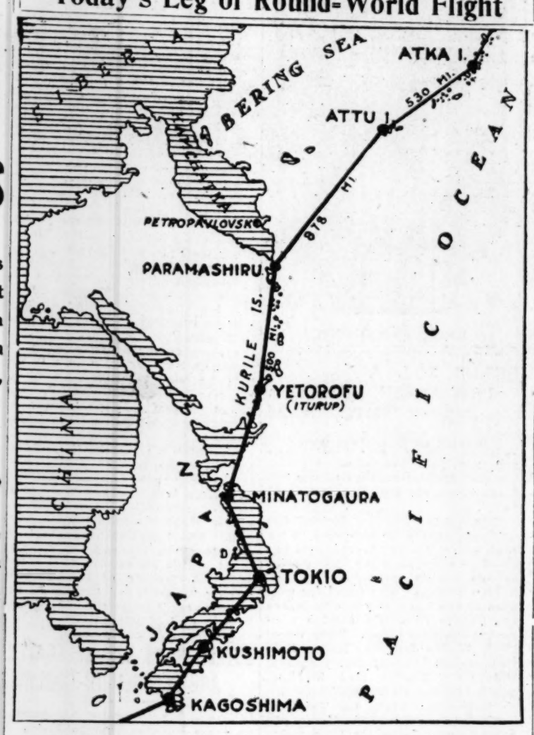
Fliers and Planes in Excellent Condition.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 19.—The American world fliers and their airplanes were in excellent condition when they arrived at Yetorofu Island from Paramashiru, according to an

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Today's Leg of Round-World Flight



The hop was from Paramashiru Island in the Kuriles group of Yetorofu (Iturup as it appears on some maps), a distance of 500 miles.

LAST MESSAGE FROM DIXMUDE FOUND ON CORSICAN COAST

Gasoline Given Out, Wind Like Tempest, Says Scrawled Note in Bottle.

By the Associated Press.

AJACCIO, Corsica, May 19.—"Gasoline given out. We are adrift. Wind like a tempest. Dixmude's crew. Adieu and vive la France."

This scrawled message found in a bottle washed up on the Corsican coast at Propriano, is believed to be the last message from the ill-fated airship Dixmude, lost in the Mediterranean last December.

The French super-Zeppelin Dixmude at the time of its destruction was attempting a distance and endurance record. It disappeared in a series of storms, with 52 men aboard.

On Dec. 28 the body of the commander, Lieut. du Plessis de Grenadan, was found off the coast of Southern Sicily. Later, charred parts of the airship were picked up and a board of inquiry reported that the Dixmude had been struck by lightning.

LONDON-PARIS PLANE SERVICE

Plan Express Airships to Travel 100 Miles Per Hour.

LONDON, May 19.—Night flights to Paris by after-dinner express airplanes, traveling at 100 miles an hour, are to be attempted in the near future by the New Imperial Airways Limited, to enable business men to dine in London after a day's work and get to Paris at bedtime.

Plans also are being made for a service of big planes, equipped with comfortable sleeping berths, for flights during the night from London to distant European capitals.

House Locked Up 17 Years.

For the first time in 17 years the interior of the home at 605 North Illinois street, Belleville, will be disturbed. Mr. and Mrs. George Trieb formerly lived there. In 1907 Mrs. Trieb suffered a nervous breakdown and was committed to a State hospital. Her husband locked the house, leaving furnishings intact. No one since has entered the place, according to Alderman Jacob Wasem, who has ordered Trieb to wreck the place, because it has fallen into a state of decay that it is dangerous.

The Return of Lost Articles

Depends mainly upon how thoroughly the search for them is conducted.

There's one way to cover the ground quickly, and that is through that newspaper whose circulation most widely covers St. Louis.

In short, a "Lost and Found" ad through the Post-Dispatch, institutes an immediate and comprehensive search. Small wonder that it so successfully accomplishes the return of things lost.

Get the ad in promptly. Time's a big factor in the recovery.

TELEPHONE IT TO
The Post-Dispatch
Olive or Central 6600

CHIPPEWA BANK CASHIER EXPECTED TO PLEAD GUILTY

Joseph S. Carr Is Under Indictment for Wrecking Institution by Looting It of $710,000.

Joseph S. Carr, under indictment for looting the defunct Chippewa Bank, of which he was cashier and largest stockholder, causing a loss of $170,000, will not follow the tactics of Arthur O. Meininger, looter of the Night and Day Bank, and seek to delay the process of justice for his own benefit. It was learned on reliable authority today that Carr plans to plead guilty and go to prison.

The question of leniency, it is understood, has not been discussed and it is expected Carr will be given a reasonably stiff sentence. He was indicted on four charges of grand larceny and embezzlement and one charge of forgery.

Change of Venue Sought.

Carr entered a plea of not guilty before Circuit Judge Ittner last Monday and his counsel then sought a month's delay in the case, in which lawyers for the State Finance Department concurred, so that Carr might be of further assistance to the department in straightening out the bank's records for the benefit of the depositors.

The Judge was willing to postpone the case only till today and Carr's counsel planned to ask for a change of venue today, seeking to gain time in which Carr might be of help to the finance department. However, his lawyer pointed out to Judge Ittner this desire and said his client's fate was in the hands of the State. Circuit Attorney Sidener agreed that a continuance of the case would be of help in winding up the bank's affairs. Thereupon the Judge continued the case to the June team of court.

Carr Turned Over Assets.

The Chippewa Bank was closed Dec. 21, 1923. In an effort to cover the loss Carr turned over all his assets, including bank stock, his county home and other property.

Meininger obtained a change of venue to Franklin County under 47 indictments in the Night and Day Bank case, alleging prejudice against him in St. Louis. He was tried a year ago on the first charge and convicted, but has started a Supreme Court fight to appeal that conviction and to prevent trial on the remaining charges.

16½ PER CENT CASH DIVIDEND

Railroad's Declaration in Addition to Regular Payment.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Directors of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway today declared a cash dividend of 16½ per cent, payable 4½ per cent on June 2, 6 per cent on Sept. 1 and 6 per cent Dec. 1. The regular 1¾ per cent cash dividend also was declared, payable May 26.

THUNDERSTORMS TONIGHT; TOMORROW FAIR AND COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	59	8 a. m.	56
2 a. m.	57	9 a. m.	54
3 a. m.	55	10 a. m.	53
4 a. m.	55	11 a. m.	53
5 a. m.	54	12 Noon	53
6 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	55

Highest yesterday, 67, at 3:30 p. m.; lowest, 57, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vinicity: Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, cooler tonight; Tuesday, fair and cooler.

Missouri: Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; cooler tonight; frost in north portion if sky clear. Tuesday, mostly fair and cooler.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably showers; possibly mixed with sleet in extreme north portion; cooler in south and central portions.

Sun sets Monday at 7:10; rises Tuesday at 4:44.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 11.8 feet at 7 a. m., a fall of .5.

Light Snow in Michigan.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 19.—Light snow was falling in Southern Michigan today, with the temperature near freezing in several places. Crop damage thus far has been slight. Cloudy weather, accompanying the chilly snap, has served to protect budded fruit trees.

Sleet Storm Warning for Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 19.—A drop in temperature of more than 20 degrees in a little over 12 hours was accompanied by warning of possible sleet mixed with rain for Chicago and vicinity, according to weather reports. The temperature at noon was 41.

St. Paul Warned of Coming Frost.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 19.—With fruit trees blooming the Federal Weather Bureau today issued a warning of a "heavy-to-killing" frost tonight for St. Paul and vicinity. A temperature of 34 degrees was recorded this morning.

JOHNSON FREES S. DAKOTA OF OBLIGATION TO SUPPORT HIM

Manager for Senator in State Says Presidential Candidate Has So Ordered.

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 19.—Senator Hiram Johnson has released the South Dakota delegation to the Republican national convention from its obligation to vote for him for the party's presidential nominee, according to a message from Pierre, quoting John Sutherland, manager of the South Dakota campaign of Johnson.

Sutherland announced today, the dispatch said, the receipt of a letter from Johnson stating that he released the South Dakota delegation "from any obligation to me at the national Republican convention." The South Dakota delegation will be uninstructed, Sutherland said.

ITALY AND BELGIUM AGREE TO SUPPORT EXPERTS' REPORT

Necessity for Speedy Settlement of Reparations Urged After Milan Conference.

By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Italy, May 19.—An official communique today announces that the conference of Italian and Belgian Ministers here has agreed to the necessity of a speedy settlement of the reparation problem by carrying out the findings of the Experts' Committee, and that as soon as the exchange of views between the Allies was sufficiently advanced it would be advisable to convene an interallied conference.

It was also agreed, the communique states, that the question of interallied debts should be regarded as connected with the reparation problem.

"VILLAGE SMITHY" DOOMED

Inspiration for Longfellow Poem to Go in Street Project.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 19.—The village smithy which is reputed to have inspired Longfellow's familiar verses, is doomed to disappear. It stands in St. Mary Cray, a Kentish village, and became known to the American poet when he visited the poetess, Eliza Cook.

Th appearance of the smithy at present hardly meets the description in the poem, the "Spreading Chestnut Tree" vanished long ago, being felled because it darkened the neighboring houses and the building now is to go for an equally utilitarian reason; its size is wanted in furtherance of a street-widening plan.

Negro Democrats to Meet June 19.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The national conference of negro Democrats, called to meet at Baltimore, will be held in New York City June 19, it was announced today by Oscar H. Waters, chariman of the National Negro Democratic Committee.

THIN WHITE STRIPE ON TROUSERS BEST CLEW THUS FAR IN MARGULIS MURDER

Schoolboy's Story of Seeing Man Pursuing Young Woman on Gamble Street on Night of Killing Leads to Detention of Former Policeman.

HELD IN OBSERVATION WARD AT HOSPITAL

Trousers of Police Uniform, Found in Possession of Suspect, Apparently Had Been Washed and Pressed Recently.

A thin white stripe, on a man's trouser-leg, has led to the most definite result thus far attained in the baffling mystery of the murder of Mollie Margulis, criminally assaulted and choked to death Thursday night, presumably in the near vicinity of Gamble Playground.

Because a schoolboy had told detectives that he saw a man, with such a stripe down the side of his trousers, whom for that reason he supposed to be a policeman, pursuing a young woman on Gamble street, Thursday night, a former policeman, possessor of a police uniform, is now being held in the city hospital observation ward. He was placed in the hospital yesterday, after having been held at Police Headquarters since Friday night and undergoing six hours of questioning.

He said, when questioned, that he left his room twice for brief periods Thursday night, once to buy lemons and once to change a bill. The proprietor of an adjoining store, and his wife, say the man did buy lemons and change a $5 bill at the store, but that it was Thursday afternoon, not much after 3 o'clock, and that he was not at the store Thursday night.

Neurologists to Examine Him.

The former policeman, since being received in the hospital, has shown no outstanding evidence of insanity, and the physician in charge of the observation ward said today that he had no positive data, thus far, to add to certain information which the police investigators have given him as to the man's habits and tendencies. Visiting neurologists will examine him, and he will be held for several days, in the endeavor to make a thorough diagnosis possible.

The case, as it has been made to appear through statements obtained from persons most closely acquainted with the man, is one of an unusual pathological character, the particulars of which cannot be told here. It is being considered by experts, in connection with the facts shown by the autopsy on the young woman's body.

The circumstances under which the man was dismissed from the police force, on a complaint in which a woman figured, and the fact that a serious complaint was once made against him by a young woman, though her charge failed for lack of a positive identification, directed suspicion toward the former policeman. Before he was arrested, the regular policemen who were in the Gamble Playground vicinity Thursday night were questioned, and accounted for their movements.

Police Uniform Found.

The police uniform belonging to the former policeman is in the care of Chief of Detectives Hoagland, who says the winter trousers, which have a white stripe, about a tenth of an inch wide, down the side, appear to have been washed and pressed very recently, and still show some dampness. A lighter pair of uniform trousers, and the blouse, have also been pressed, but do not show signs of recent washing. The garments were found in a suitcase in the man's room, which is in the Gamble playground neighborhood.

Two spots near the knee of the the right leg, on the winter trousers, were examined by the City Chemist's office, but it was found that, having been pressed with a hot iron, the spots could not be diagnosed chemically.

The boy who gave the detectives the information on which they sought a policeman, or the possessor of a police uniform, is Reuben Shapiro, 14½ years old, of 2902 Gamble street. He is a pupil of Divoll School and the principal, W. E. Wilcox, said today that he considered him a normally bright boy and trustworthy. Reuben was born in Russia and has been in this country but a few years. For his

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

"JAMIE" BROWN THE MINER, DONS HIS COURT DRESS

Lord High Commissioner Drops Sunday School Class to Represent King in Scotland.

By the Associated Press.

AYR, Scotland, May 19.—Sabbath calm of the little mining village of Ann Bank, near here, was disturbed yesterday in an unprecedented manner. The main street was thronged with inhabitants and visitors for farewells to "Jamie" Brown on the eve of his departure with his wife and son to assume his office as Lord High Commissioner of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland at Edinburgh, where he is to represent the King as the head of a court.

The old miner and his wife joined in worship at a little church as they have done for the last 40 years. Afterward the minister presented on behalf of the elders and parishioners an illuminated address expressing gratification at the appointment.

"Jamie" for the first time in 36 years failed to conduct his Sunday school class, owing to the general disturbance of his Sabbath routine.

In the afternoon Mrs. Brown entertained a number of friends at a tea at which scones of her own make were served. Today she becomes "Her Grace" to be waited upon by numerous servants and her husband dons court dress and sword.

WOMAN GIVEN 2 TO 5 YEARS FOR KIDNAPING MODELL BABY

Mrs. Mary De Marco Said She Took Girl to Deceive Husband, Who Wanted a Child.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Mrs. Mary De Marco, who kidnaped 10-weeks-old Corrine Modell two weeks ago, today was sentenced to two and a half to five years imprisonment, after she had pleaded guilty.

She said at the time she took the baby to deceive her husband, who, she said, wanted a child.

Mrs. De Marco also was fined $500. She presented a pathetic figure in court. She fainted after she pleaded guilty. Her 10-year-old son by a former husband, pushed his way to his mother's side and the two were separated after a heartrending scene. Mrs. De Marco's husband sat in the rear of the court room and took no part in the proceedings.

FRENCH BALLOON, WITH TWO MEN, BLOWN TO ENGLAND

Bag is Caught in Storm—One Pilot Jumps to Sea and Swims Ashore—Other is Rescued.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 19.—A French baloon with two occupants, which ascended at Paris Saturday evening, was blown across the English Channel, caught in a thunderstorm Sunday afternoon over the Isle of Wight, and got out of control, flying low over the Hampshire coast.

One of the balloonists, M. Boitard, jumped or fell into the sea over Milford. He divested himself of his clothes in the water and swam ashore, a distance of about half a mile. He was much exhausted and was taken to a hospital.

The balloon reascended and drifted another 25 miles inland, landing at Broughton, Hampshire. The other occupant was not injured.

PRESIDENT BACK IN HIS OFFICE

Masters Bronchial Cold But Feels a Slight Weakness.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Having mastered the bronchial cold from which he had suffered since the middle of last week, President Coolidge today returned to his office.

The executive's physicians, however, said he still was feeling some of the usual after-effects of a cold, such as a slight weakness, and engagements to attend a baseball game getween the Washington Americans and the Quantico Marines for the benefit of the American Olympic fund and to receive several hundred delegates from the anuual convention in Baltimore of the Independent Order of Brith Sholon were canceled.

FIRST CAR OF CANTALOUPES

Shipment Leaves Imperial Valley Five Days Earlier Than Hitherto.

By the Associated Press.

BRAWLEY, Cal., May 19.—The first of 15,000 cars of this year's crop of Imperial Valley cantaloupes was on its way to New York today, five days earlier than in any previous season.

RUM TREATY WITH GERMANY

U. S. Makes Agreement Similar to That With Britain.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—A rum treaty similar to that recently concluded with Great Britain was signed here today by diplomatic representatives of the United States and Germany.

Radio Programs, Page 25. Regularly located Following the Want Ads.

BONUS BILL A LAW WHEN SENATE UPSETS COOLIDGE VETO, 59-26

Fifty-nine Republicans, 26 Democrats and Two Farmer-Labor Senators Vote to Override President.

ELEVENTH-HOUR APPEAL BY WHITE HOUSE FUTILE

Several Republican Organization Senators Join With Strong Democratic Lineup, Giving Measure Two Votes More Than Necessary.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Senate today overrode President Coolidge's veto of the soldier bonus bill. The measure now automatically becomes law, the House having taken the same action.

The vote was 59 to 26 to overthrow the veto. This was two more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

Several Republican organization leaders joined with a strong Democratic lineup in upsetting the veto on a vote which was in doubt until the last minute.

Thirty Republicans, 27 Democrats and the two Farmer-Labor Senators voted to override the veto. Seventeen Republicans and nine Democrats voted to sustain the President.

President Coolidge himself made an eleventh-hour effort to stem the tide of support for the bill. He summoned seven Republicans favoring it to the White House, but was unable to swing over enough votes to accomplish its defeat.

How the Senate Voted.

The roll call follows:

To override the veto:

Republicans—Brandegee, Brookhart, Bursam, Cameron, Capper, Cummins, Curtis, Dale, Elkins, Fess, Frasier, Gooding, Hale, Herreid, Howell, Johnson, California; Jones, Washington; Ladd, Lenroot, Lodge, McLean, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Oddie, Shortridge, Spencer, Stanfield, Warren and Willis—30.

Democrats — Adams, Ashurst, Broussard, Caraway, Copeland, Dill, Ferris, Fletcher, George, Gerry, Harris, Heflin, Jones (New Mexico), Kendrick, McKellar, Mayfield, Neely, Overman, Pittman, Ralston, Robinson, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Trammell, Walsh (Montana) and Wheeler—27.

Farmer-Labor—Johnson (Minnesota), Shipstead—2. Total, 59.

Against overriding the veto:

Republicans—Ball, Borah, Colt, Edge, Ernst, Fernald, Greene, Keyes, McKinley, Moses, Pepper, Phipps, Reed (Pennsylvania), Smoot, Sterling, Wadsworth and Weller—17.

Democrats—Bayard, Bruce, Dial, Edwards, Glass, King, Shields, Swanson and Underwood—9. Total, 26.

Eleven Senators Absent.

Of the 11 Senators absent, nine were announced as in favor of the bonus and one against.

Only one pair had been arranged, Senator Ransdell, against, with Senators Harrison and Stephens for.

Four Republicans and three Democrats absent and unpaired—Watson, McCormick, La Follette and Couzens (Rep.); Stanley, Walsh (Mass.) and Reed of Missouri (Dem.), all favored repasage of the bill.

Senator Owen (Dem.), Oklahoma, the other absentee, voted for the bill on its original passage, but there was no announcement as to his attitude with respect to overriding the veto.

Democrats and Galeries Cheer.

The Senate voted virtually without debate. An almost absolute silence prevailed during the roll call and as the result was announced cheering broke out in the crowded galleries.

President Cummins ordered the sergeant-at-arms "to clear the galler," but as he added "if the disturbance continues," the Democrats arose and applauded loudly.

The House on Saturday, by a margin of 52 votes, overrode the veto, 313 to 78, thus putting definitely up to the Senate for the second time the final word on the legislation. In 1922 the House overrode President Harding's veto of a soldier bonus bill by a vote of 258 to 54, but the Senate failed by four votes of enacting the measure

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

SENATOR WHO WAS SHOT APPEARS AND VOTES TO SUSTAIN BONUS VETO

WASHINGTON, May 19.—SENATOR GREENE (Rep.) of Vermont, who has been confined to his home since he was accidentally shot last February, appeared in the Senate chamber to vote to sustain President Coolidge's veto of the bonus bill.

Greene recently has been able to leave his bed. He has not appeared in public since the accident.

SIR GALAHAD BEATS EPINARD IN FRANCE

Victory of Cohn's Horse Credited to Handling by St. Louis Jockey.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 19.—Sir Galahad III, winner of the Lincolnshire Handicap, defeated Epinard, the French 4-year-old, in their match race at St. Cloud today.

The time for the race, which was over a distance of 1300 meters (nearly six and one-half furlongs) was one minute, 20 seconds.

Capt. Cohn's entry was unruly as usual at the post and spoiled three starts, finally getting away with Epinard trailing listlessly behind. Pierre Wertheimer's horse was two lengths behind at the furlong post, but moved up before reaching the half mile. The horses were head and head at four furlongs. Epinard's smooth and easy action caused the crowd to roar "Epinard wins."

It was Jockey O'Neill of St. Louis, who was the victor, triumphing over Jockey Haynes of the Bronx and Oklahoma.

O'Neill, with whip and spurs literally shoved Sir Galahad's nose in front of Epinard, while Haynes, sitting still on the pride of the French turf, was riding none too vigorously.

Racing as a team, both horses entered the stretch, Epinard slowly forging ahead until a hundred yards from the finish, with O'Neill a length behind, giving the impression of riding a defeated horse.

Suddenly the breathless multitude of 60,000, the largest crowd ever attending the races at St. Cloud, with the exception of Easter Sunday, shuddered as the premier jockey of France dug his spurs into Capt. Cohn's horse and began whipping the faltering Sir Galahad. Haynes was taken by surprise. In short strides the son of Teddy forged by inches ahead of Epinard, whose tremendous leaps were unable to cope with the unbeatable spirit and driving power sitting astride Sir Galahad.

Epinard was the overwhelming favorite at 1 to 3. The winner paid little better than 2½ to 1.

The purse was a private sweepstakes. Pierre Wertheimers, owner of Epinard, laid Capt. Cohn, owner of Sir Galahad, a side bet of 200,000 francs to 120,000.

LETTER CHARGES JUSTICE AGENTS 'FRAMED' CASE

Joint Amnesty Committee in Letter to Wheeler Accuses Government of Using "Agents Provocateurs."

SAYS CHARGE HAS BEEN ADMITTED

Pardon Lawyer, However, Declares Statement Regarding Case of Fritz Bischoff Was Misquoted.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Members of the joint amnesty committee which sought successfully for release of war-time political prisoners have filed charges with Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana that Fritz W. Bishoff, sentenced for alleged destruction of war materials and subsequently released to be deported, was "framed" by agents of the Department of Justice.

Information of the case, according to the authors of the letter, was obtained from Pardon Attorney James A. Finch at the Justice Department, who, they said, frankly admitted Bishoff was convicted through the activities of "agents provocateurs." Finch denied he had made any such admission, saying: "The statement is distorted and inaccurate."

The letter to Wheeler, signed by Lavinia L. Dock of Fayetteville, Pa., and Ellen Winsor of Haverford, Pa., was written to call attention to the Bishoff case and to the continued imprisonment of Nicholas Zogg, the one "political prisoner" left in prison after President Coolidge's grant of commutations last December. President Coolidge is being urged to liberate Zogg.

Pardon Attorney Quoted.

In their letter to the Montana Senator the amnesty workers said in part:

"Mr. Finch admitted frankly to our delegation, composed of a group of 11 women interested in free speech, that the Department of Justice had secured a long term imprisonment in the penitentiary of a man namel Fritz W. Bishoff, through the activities of two of its men acting as 'agents provocateurs.' In other words, that Bishoff was framed by the department, and then sent to the penitentiary for a long term.

"Our delegation called on Mr. Finch, May 6, to talk with him about the case of Nicholas Zogg, who was convicted in California in 1918, and has been in prison ever since. He was sentenced to 10 years under the espionage act and two years under the draft act, for opposing enlistments and aiding 'prisoners of conscience.' Zogg, who is 60 years old, is ill with tuberculosis and has already served six years.

"Agents Incited Violence."

"In reply to our questions as to why Zogg had not been given his liberty—he was accidentally not included among the I. W. W. prisoners granted an unconditional release by President Coolidge in December, 1923—when the President had commuted the 25-year sentences of Fritz W. Bishoff, sentenced in New Jersey in 1918 for attempting destruction of war munitions, Mr. Finch stated in substance that Bishoff was to be released and deported because he had actually not commmitted a crime, that he had been led by two of the department's agents to express his readiness to perform an act of destruction of war munitions; these agents had incited the act of violence and then anticipating the act, had apprehended their victim and sent him to jail."

Justice Department officials maintained their agents followed Bishoff when he was about to accomplish his purpose with the munitions, detected and arrested him. Finch declined to amplify his denial that statements in the letter were inaccurate.

"PRESS LORDS" ASSAILED BY EX-PREMIER BALDWIN

Says He Would Not Allow Rothermere and Beaverbrook in His House — Calls Birkenhead a "Liability" to Party.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, May 19.—Former Premier Baldwin in an interview violently attacks Viscount Rothermere and Baron Beaverbrook, "the press lords" whose Tory newspapers, with circulations of millions, knifed him at the December elections.

"The Daily Mail is dead. It has no soul," Baldwin says of the Viscount's chief organ. Then, referring to both newspaper owners, he adds:

"They are men I would not have in my house. I do not respect them. Who are they? I often wonder if my silent contempt irritates them more than if I were to speak out."

The former Premier then refers to an article in English Life signed "Ex-Minister," and attacking his administration. He calls it "a pretty dirty piece of work" and continues:

"It is written by a Conservative ex-Minister and I am pretty certain that if it is not written by the man I suspect it was certainly inspired by him. It was a stab in the back. It attacks my officials, the heads of the Central Office, and that I will not stand. Besides all this intrigue, this Churchill plotting is bad for the party and for all the young men who are looking to Toryism for the salvation of the country. What do all these intriguers want? Simply to go back to the old dirty kind of politics. Not while I am leader of the party."

Having thus attacked Winston Churchill, Baldwin goes on to criticise the other two principal Tory Ministers who stood by David Lloyd George when the coalition fell.

"Lord Birkenhead has attached himself to the strings of Austen's (Chamberlain) apron. I am under no illusions as to Lord Birkenhead. If his health does not give way he will be a liability to the party."

The interview in which these remarks appear is published in People. Tory whips are greatly concerned at its bitter tone and have been trying to find Baldwin all day to get confirmation or denial.

STANLEY BALDWIN.

VISCOUNT ROTHERMERE. BARON BEAVERBROOK.

MAN UNABLE TO WORK KILLS DAUGHTER AND SELF

Tragedy in Suburb of Memphis Follows Walk to Gather Wild Flowers.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 19.—Martin D. Keith, 53 years old, a plumber, while walking with his daughter, Marie, 28, in Buntyn, a suburb, yesterday, suddenly shot her through the head, killing her, and then turned the pistol on himself, inflicting wounds from which he died 30 minutes later. Keith had asked his daughter to go with him to gather wild flowers and the tragedy occurred while they were returning.

After killing his daughter, and before firing a bullet into his own head, Keith wrote the following note, which was found on the pavement: "She never knew why I hurt her. I write this message because I had to take her out ahead of me. I cannot go on this way."

The family moved here from Kalamazoo, Mich., last year, and Keith had been ill and unable to work for months. Relatives believe he became mentally deranged by worrying over his troubles.

After Keith had shot his daughter, he prevented several persons who were passing by from interfering by threatening to kill them. He tried three times to shoot himself in the body but each time the pistol failed to discharge. Keith then fired a test shot into the ground and, placing the pistol to his head, sent a bullet through his skull.

SAYS GOOD STATE ROADS CAN SAVE AUTOISTS $30,000,000

Piepmeier Makes Study of Operating Cars Under Various Highway Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 21.—An annual saving of approximately $30,000,000 on the cost of operating the automobiles of Missouri, by the 476,000 automobile owners of the State, would result from the construction of a suitable highway system, according to B. H. Piepmeier, chief engineer of the State Highway Commission, who has been making a study of the cost of operating cars under various conditions.

Piepmeier submitted figures which showed that on a lightweight automobile, of a popular make, averaged about 14 miles per gallon of gasoline when operated over the ordinary Missouri dirt road, whereas the same car on a gravel road went 21 miles on a gallon of fuel. On a higher type pavement, the same car will get a mileage of 31 miles per gallon of gasoline. With gasoline at 20 cents per gallon, Piepmeier pointed out, the difference in cost for gasoline, according to these figures, is approximately three-fourths of a cent. On this basis, he said, the improvement of the roads in the State would bring about a saving in gasoline cost of approximately $10,000,000 to the motorists of Missouri.

ILLINOIS MINERS APPROVE LEWIS-FARRINGTON PEACE

Peoria Convention, 341 to 151, Votes to Put End to Union Bickering.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., May 19.—Peace between the international office of the United Mine Workers of America, and the Illinois district and the "burying of the hatchet" between State President Farrington and International President John L. Lewis, were given overwhelming approval by the Illinois miners' convention here today by a vote of 341 to 151.

Charges contained in letters betwene the two leaders, for which both have apologized, were branded as "based on rumor" and the recommendation formally voted that the "sooner we stop this bickering the better it will be for our union."

Resolution Against Bonus Bill.

A resolution voicing opposition to the bonus bill and calling upon United States Senators Reed and Spencer to uphold President Coolidge in his veto of the measure was passed Saturday by the Merchants' Exchange.

FOUR MEN AND TWO WOMEN SEE MAN BLEED TO DEATH

He Had Cut His Arm in Striking at Another Man Through Glass Pane in Door.

Dominick Cazeglia, 45 years old, proprietor of a rooming house at 3142 East Broadway, East St. Louis, bled to death in the front hall of his place yesterday morning while four men and two women stood around, apparently helpless, and waited for physicians and the police.

He had severed an artery in his right arm, the witnesses said, when he swung his fist through the glass pane of the front door in an effort to strike Delbert Wiggins, a roomer. The broken glass cut a jagged hole near the elbow.

Wiggins told police that Cazeglia, appearing to be under the influence of liquor, started a quarrel with him about his rent. They were standing in the doorway at the time. Cazeglia tried to hit him, he said, and he dodged the blow, which broke the glass. All six persons are held for the Coroner.

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Just off the press and chuck full of information about the great North Woods—contains large map. Get your copy right away and plan to go early. Wisconsin's Land of Lakes is most inviting during early Summer. The forests are greener—the lakes bluer—the balsam-laden air more bracing. Hotels, cottages, camps. Bargain fares. Convenient train service via Chicago & North Western Railway. Let's go.
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STERLING SAYS WHEELER CHARGE WAS JUSTIFIED

N. D. Senator, Submitting Minority Report, Declares "Frameup" Defense Was Not Proved by Evidence.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Federal grand jury in Montana was justified in returning an indictment against Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of that state, in the opinion of Senator Sterling (Rep.) of South Dakota, who submitted a minority report to the Senate today in his capacity as a member of the special committee which investigated the indictment.

Senator Sterling limited his report to the question of justification, declaring the question of the guilt or innocence of Senator Wheeler is not a proper subject of inquiry by the committee, but solely a matter for determination by the courts. Senator Sterling asserted that Senator Wheeler's charge that the indictment was the result of a "frame-up" failed "entirely of proof."

Declaring that several witnesses were brought from Montana at request of Senator Wheeler to testify in support of his "frame up" charge, the minority report declared that since none of them was called to testify, "it is fair to assume that they had no information bearing on the question."

Senator Sterling based his conclusions almost entirely on testimony of W. W. Rhea, former field superintendent of the Campbell properties, and H. C. Glosser, former private secretary to Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator and the documentary evidence submitted by the Department of Justice at the request of Chairman Borah, of the investigating committee.

Documents Refute Testimony.

"From the testimony of Rhea and Glosser, together with documentary evidence," his report said, "it would seem clear that the grand jury at Great Falls was justified in returning the indictment against Senator Wheeler, and from the view which has heretofore been expressed in this statement as to the proper function of the committee, it is unnecessary to discuss the testimony of other witnesses, further than to say that this testimony is all contradictory, if not refuted, by the documentary evidence.

"The testimony of Senator Wheeler himself consists largely of a categorical denial of the charges made in the indictment and a denial of the statements of witnesses, qualified in some important instances by the statement that to the best of his recollection, certain staements had not been made or certain things had not occurred."

Senator Sterling charged that the majority of the committee in its report holding that Senator Wheeler had not, in violation of the law, accepted employment by Campbell to represent him in land permit matters before the Interior Department had "encroached upon the functions of the judicial branch of our Government."

"These conclusions," he said, "prejudge the issue made by the pending indictment and a plea of 'not guilty' which, it is assumed will be entred; and to this extent the majority report obstructs and interferes with the administration of justice."

Senator Sterling also charged that Campbell offered a bribe to Edwin S. Booth, former solicitor of the Department of the Interior, in connection with one of his oil land permits, and declared Campbell showed his "willingness, notwithstanding any agreement, to pay Senator Wheeler $10,000 for these and for any other services.

Borah Replies.

Chairman Borah, replying on the Senate floor to the report, declared Senator Sterling's view seemed "most peculiar." The committee was specifically direct, the Idaho Senator said, to determine the facts surrounding the charges against Senator Wheeler, and its whole procedure had been carefully drawn to carry uot those instructions.

"If we had done anything else," he said, "we would have encroached on the prerogative of the grand jury and courts, and I will state now I would never sit on a committee which had that duty in hand."

"Even if the Montana courts found Senator Wheeler guilty," the chairman continued, "it still devolves upon the Senate to determine whether he should hold his seat." He said that when more time was offered he would review the evidence in detail "and will then disclose that Wheeler never at any time violated the letter or the spirit of the law."

"If he had any consciousness of guilt," Senator Borah said, "he certainly displayed none at any time before the committee. Senator Wheeler did nothing to limit the inquiry; on the contrary, he seemed most anxious that the chairman should go fully into every angle."

THREE KILLED BY VIOLENT BLAST IN KILAUEA'S CRATER

Nurse and Two Soldiers, Sightseeing at Hawaiian Volcano, Perish — Another's Legs Crushed.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, May 19.—Three persons are unaccounted for following a violent explosion in the crater of Kilauea volcano, on the island of Hawaii, said advices reaching here last night from Hilo, on that island. They are Miss Molly U. Thomas, a district nurse of the Board of Health, and two soldiers whose names were not given.

The explosion was the most violent of the current period of activity in the volcano. The three were seen at the edge of the great pit of the crater immediately before the explosion.

A searching party was sent out in an effort to locate the bodies.

Truman S. Taylor, a bookkeeper of Pahala, was struck by a rock thrown out from the volcano immediately after the explosion and both legs were crushed. He also was burned severely by hot ashes. Taylor's cries were heard by another sightseer who went to his assistance.

Violent explosions with eruptions of rocks, sand and ashes continue unabated. There were 11 Saturday night and three notable ones Sunday morning, besides numerous lesser disturbances. Each large detonation is followed by a shower of large rocks, some of the missiles being hurled three-quarters of a mile. The rock which injured Taylor fell 1800 feet from the crater. A rain of ash and mud follows the rock showers. The rainfall is tremendous and is accompanied by brilliant displays of lightning and violent thunders.

Mount Vesuvius in Mild Eruption for Several Days.

NAPLES, May 19.—Mount Vesuvius has been in mild eruption for several days, providing a beautiful spectacle at night. The eruption is one of the periodical outbursts due to the collapse of the cone inside the volcano.

SEVEN CLUB YACHTS BURNED

Flames Sweep Oswegatchie Piers at Ogdensburg.

By the Associated Press.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., May 19.—Fanned by a 50-mile-an-hour gale blowing over the St. Lawrence River, flames today swept through the yacht houses of the Oswegatchie Yach Club and the yards of the Derochie Coal Co. on the water front.

Seven pleasure yachts moored at piers of the club were burned and two were saved. Several hundred tons of coal stored in the bins of the Derochie company were ignited. Firemen estimated that the total loss would not exceed $100,000.

Among the yachts destroyed were two palatial boats owned by John Lawrence of Indianapolis and David Lyon of this city. The Oswegatchie clubhouse was saved as were several adjacent structures.

You say you buy tobacco on its taste—
Velvet tastes right because it's made from the best Kentucky Burley tobacco that money can buy—and because every bit of it is slowly and thoroughly *aged in wood.*
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HE WILL DIRECT WASHINGTON POST

GEORGE HARVEY.

BONUS BILL A LAW WHEN SENATE UPSETS VETO, 59-26

Continued from Page One.

into law, the vote being 44 to 28. On the original passage of the bill this session, the Senate vote was 67 to 17.

The bill provides for 20-year endowment insurance policies and for cash payments to veterans not entitled to more than $50 in adpusted service credits.

Five Senators who voted for passage of the bill when it was before the Senate first this session supported the veto today. They were: Cold, Rhode Island; Keys, New Hampshire; McKinley, Illinois; Phipps, Colorado; and Sterling, South Dakota, all Republicans.

Opponents Fight for Time.

The opponents of the bonus bill rallied and fought for time today as the measure approached its final test.

Seven Republican Senators who have been numbered as friends of the bill were called to the White House and exhorted by President Coolidge to vote to sustain his veto.

Afterward Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, in charge of the anti-bonus forces, declared the situation "certainly is looking brighter," and made overtures to delay for a week the final vote.

Nevertheless, the supporters of the bill remained steadfast in their prediction of a roll call before night which would override the President and make the bonus insurance plan law.

Almost without exception, the seven Senators summoned into conference by the President joined in this prediction. One or two were said to be wavering, but the leaders on the side of the bonus declared the reaction of so small a number would not be sufficient to defeat this bill.

By unanimous consent the bill was taken up a few minutes after 2 o'clock on motion of Senator Curtis (Rep.), Kansas.

Ashurst Blocks Delay.

Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, asked unanimous consent that a vote be postponed until Saturday, but Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, blocked the proposal with a formal objection.

Less than a dozen Senators were absent when actual consideration of the bill began with the reading of the President's veto message.

Senator Curtis said he believed the minds of most of the Senators were made up and he favored a roll call. Senator Robinson (Ark.), the Democratic leader, concurred in the suggestion and there were cries of "Vote," from both sides.

Almost immediately on conclusion of the reading of the message, the Senate began to vote on repassage of the bill.

HARVEY TO BE EDITOR OF WASHINGTON POST

Announcement of New Work of Former Ambassador Made by Edward B. McLean.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—George Harvey, former Ambassador to Great Britain, will become editorial director of the Washington Post on June 1, Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Post, announces.

Since retiring as Ambassador, Harvey had been expected to resume active editorial work and negotiations looking toward his taking over the direction of the Post's editorial activities had been in progress for some time.

Harvey, who was appointed Ambassador to Great Britain in March, 1921, by President Harding, retired last November.

Harvey's editorial activities occupied much of his life since 1882, but his connection with the Post will be his first work of this kind in Washington. His return to the magazine field was announced in April at New York, where it was said he would become editor of the North American Review, and would publish his first article, on President Coolidge, in the June issue.

Considerable speculation as to the part the former Ambassador might play in the coming political campaign has engaged the attention of political circles in Washington since his return from London. His "political sagacity" is mentioned in McLean's announcement of his agreement to become editorial director of the Post as having "contributed largely to the election of Presidents Cleveland, Wilson and Harding."

BUTLER SAYS 984 DELEGATES ARE PLEDGED TO COOLIDGE

Only 555 Necessary for Nomination —La Follette Has 28 From Wisconsin.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—William M. Butler, manager of President Coolidge's pre-convention campaign, issued a statement last night declaring 984 delegates to the Republican national convention have been selected who are instructed or favorable to the nomination of Mr. Coolidge. The number necessary for a choice is 555.

The statement gave Senator Hiram Johnson 15 delegates, two from Illinois and 13 from South Dakota. Senator Robert M. La Follette was awarded the 28 of the 29 delegates from his home state of Wisconsin, while 82 were classed as still to be selected.

By the Associated Press.

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 19.—Dr. H. E. Potter, of Fairbury, lone delegate pledged to support Senator Hiram W. Johnson, elected in the recent presidential preference primary in Nebraska, has been "released" by Senator Johnson in a letter relieving him of any promised support, he has announced. The rest of the Nebraska Republican delegation was won by President Coolidge.

MORE TESTIMONY ON MILLMEN'S COST GUIDE

Had Nothing to Do With Price Fixing, Defense Witnesses Testify at Hearing.

The hearing of the State's anti-trust suit against the St. Louis Millmen's Association was reopened today at Hotel Statler. More witnesses for the defense declared that millmen did not "get together" on bids for millwork and declared that the cost guide prepared by their $9000-a-year secretary-manager, J. P. Larson, was merely used as a basis for rapid calculation of millwork costs and had nothing to do with pricefixing.

Moreover, Charles L. Timm, chief estimator for the Huttig Sash and Door Co., declared that the cost guide was inaccurate, incomplete, and, in fact, was no good at all. He tried it for a year, he said, and in every instance found it necessary to figure each job all over again, so he decided long since to dispense with it.

Last week Attorney-General Barrett made much of the cost guide, questioning millmen in detail as to its use, and was told that it was not a price-fixer, but an easy way to figure costs, a sort of multiplication table.

Timm declared his company bid independently on every job, and sometimes, when they were undersbid by another concern, he would reduce his bid in order to get the contract.

E. Julius Boehmer, chief engineer for Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., testified that he received 11 bids ranging from $11,720 to $[illegible], and accepted the lowest, when work was contemplated on the seventh floor of the Rice-Stix building. This to prove that bids were not made by agreement at a fixed price. G. N. Lanagan, a city purchasing agent, produced figures on some 20 city jobs during 1917, 1918 and 1919, which showed considerable variance in the bids of various millwork firms.

Dr. Leewald Heads Training School.

Dr. Alfred Leewald, head of the mental disease clinic of the local United States Veterans' Bureau, and who was for eight years assistant superintendent of the City Sanitarium, today was appointed superintendent of the new St. Louis Training School for the Feeble Minded, to succeed Dr. George H. Johns, resigned. Appointment was made by Hospital Commissioner Jordan. The position carries a salary of $4000 a year and a house. Dr. Johns resigned to become Staff Psychiatrist.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Sts.
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$1000 TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF U. S. BARGE LINE OFFICE

Two Masked Men Lock Watchman and Hostler in Box Car at 2 A. M. on East Side River Front.

KNOCK COMBINATION FROM THE SAFE

Robbers, Dressed in Khaki Overalls, Wore Handkerchiefs Over Their Faces —Each Carried Revolvers

Two masked men held up a watchman and a negro hostler at the office of the Mississippi-Warrior River Service, Federal barge line operators, on the East Side river front, north of the Free Bridge, at 2 a. m. today, and took $1000 from a safe in the office which they opened by knocking off the combination.

They then locked Hiram Zieblin, the watchman, and Charles James, the hostler, in a box car standing nearby, and escaped. The prisoners did not attract anyone's attention for two hours. At 4 a. m. the police were notified.

The money had been kept in the office to pay freight handlers. Zieblin and James could not give a description of the robbers, except that they wore white handkerchiefs over their faces and were dressed in khaki overalls. Each carried two revolvers.

THIN WHITE STRIPE ON TROUSERS BEST CLEW IN MURDER

Continued from Page One.

reason he is only in the third grade in school.

Story Told by Boy.

He went over the ground today with a Post-Dispatch reporter to show where he saw a young woman being pursued.

"I left the house about 10 o'clock Thursday night," he said, "and went to meet my sister, who had been at a friend's house, but didn't find her, and started back. In the middle of the block on Gamble, nearly opposite the playground, I saw a girl, first walking fast, then starting to run, and crossing the street from south to north.

"Then I saw a man chasing her—just saw him sidewise and from behind, not a good front view. There was a white stripe down his thousers. I didn't notice the coat, except that it was dark, but whether it matched the trousers or was any kind of uniform coat, I couldn't say. I thought it was a policeman chasing the girl, and supposed he was trying to arrest her.

"The girl ran into the playground, and turned in such a direction that she might have gone into the alley, but I didn't see her any further. I walked back to my house, and was there in a minute or two. As I got on my steps, I heard a loud scream.

Viewed Body of Girl.

"In the morning, when I heard a body had been found in a yard across the street, I went over and looked at the body before they removed it, and I was sure it was the girl I had seen.

"The police took me down to look at a man, and he looked, from behind, like the man that was chasing the girl, but I couldn't be sure it was the same man, as I didn't get a front view of the man who chased the girl."

No one else has reported hearing a scream at the time when the boy says he heard it, though there were persons awake in the neighborhood at the time.

A metal badge, with the lettering "Special Policeman—26," was found yesterday by a boy—not the Shapiro boy—in an ashpit near the place where the body was found, in the rear yard of 2943 Gamble street. The boy saw the badge reflecting the sunlight, and picked it out of the pit, which was cleaned as lately as last Tuesday. The badge was not an official one of the St. Louis Police Department.

Another Theory of Crime.

As has been told, the uniformed police of the Dayton street Station, rather than the detectives assigned to the case from headquarters, are impressed with the idea that the girl was killed somewhere else, and that her body was taken, perhaps in an automobile, to the yard where it was found in the rear of 2943 Gamble street. A night postal clerk has said that he saw an automobile in the alley, near the Gamble street yard, at 2 a. m. Friday. There is no garage on the alley, and none of the neighbors has a car, but it is considered possible that a "spooners" car might seek seclusion there.

Capt. Matthews of the Dayton Street Station said today that he believed the criminal assault occurred in a building, and not in the yard where the body was found, or in the adjoining playground. His reason for this belief is the absence of scratches on the parts of the body from which the clothing was removed.

There are vacant buildings in the vicinity, but it is not known whether any of these was open so that the young woman could have been carried in by her captor.

Mrs. Charles Holzhauer, in whose rear yard the body was found,

WABASH
ROUND TRIP SUMMER FARES
Tickets on sale daily on and after May 15th (except as otherwise noted)

MICHIGAN	21 Day Limit	Oct. 31st Limit
BAY VIEW	$31.95	$37.30
BENTON HARBOR	18.65	21.30
CADILLAC	27.45	31.90
CHARLEVOIX	31.95	37.30
DOWAGIAC	19.00	21.73
FRANKFORT	29.65	34.50
GRAND HAVEN	22.60	26.05
HARBOR BEACH	32.00	35.95
HOLLAND	21.60	24.80
LUDINGTON	27.75	32.25
MACKINAC ISLAND	35.45	41.10
MACKINAW CITY	33.65	39.30
MUSKEGON	23.15	26.75
PETOSKEY	31.95	37.30
PT. AUX BARQUES	33.10	37.05
PORT HURON	27.80	31.75
ST. JOSEPH	18.65	21.30
SOUTH HAVEN	20.30	23.30
TRAVERSE CITY	29.75	34.65

WISCONSIN	30 Day Limit	Oct. 31st Limit
ASHLAND	$34.30	$38.60
BARABOO	.....	24.65
EAGLE RIVER	29.65	33.35
ELKHART LAKE	.....	23.60
GREEN LAKE	.....	25.10
LAKE GENEVA	.....	20.82
MARINETTE	27.25	30.50
MINOCQUA	30.30	34.10
OCONOMOWOC	.....	22.05
RHINELANDER	29.10	32.75
STURGEON BAY	26.15	29.45
TOMAHAWK LAKE	29.90	33.65
WAUPACA	.....	27.15
WAUSAUKEE	26.25	29.55
WILLIAMS BAY	.....	20.82

MINNESOTA	Oct. 31st Limit
ALEXANDRIA	$36.65
BATTLE LAKE	39.10
BEMIDJI	41.60
BLACK DUCK	43.00
CASS LAKE	41.05
DEERWOOD	37.40
DETROIT	39.95
DULUTH	37.10
EXCELSIOR	30.65
GENEVA BEACH	36.55
GLENWOOD	36.20
GRAND RAPIDS	41.05
MINNEAPOLIS	29.00
ST. PAUL	29.00
SPRING PARK	30.70

COLORADO*	Oct. 31st Limit
DENVER	$36.00
COLORADO SPRINGS	36.00
PUEBLO	36.00

UTAH*	Oct. 31st Limit
OGDEN	$56.00
SALT LAKE CITY	56.00

WYOMING*	Oct. 31st Limit
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK	$59.00

*Tickets to Colorado, Utah and Wyoming on sale commencing June 1.

NEW YORK	Oct. 31st Limit
ALEXANDRIA BAY	$54.70
CHAUTAUQUA LAKE	38.35
NIAGARA FALLS	39.98
THOUSAND ISL. PARK	54.36

CANADA	Oct. 31st Limit
BANFF, ALB.	$[illegible]
BIGWIN INN HOTEL, ONT.	[illegible]
BROCKVILLE, ONT.	[illegible]
HALIFAX, N. S.	[illegible]
KINGSTON, ONT.	[illegible]
MONTREAL, QUE.	[illegible]
MUSKOKA WHARF, ONT.	[illegible]
OTTAWA, ONT.	[illegible]
PENETANG, ONT.	[illegible]
QUEBEC, QUE.	[illegible]
ROYAL MUSKOKA, ONT.	[illegible]
ST. JOHN, N. B.	[illegible]
SHARBOT LAKE, ONT.	[illegible]
GODERICH, ONT.	[illegible]
TORONTO, ONT.	[illegible]
VANCOUVER, B. C.	[illegible]
VICTORIA, B. C.	[illegible]

CALIFORNIA	Oct. 31st Limit
SAN FRANCISCO	[illegible]
LOS ANGELES	[illegible]
SAN DIEGO	[illegible]

OREGON	Oct. 31st Limit
PORTLAND	[illegible]

WASHINGTON	Oct. 31st Limit
SEATTLE	[illegible]
TACOMA	[illegible]

NEW ENGLAND	Oct. 31st Limit
BANGOR, ME.	[illegible]
FABYAN, N. H.	[illegible]
PORTLAND, ME.	[illegible]
RUTLAND, VT.	[illegible]

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FOLLOW THE FLAG WABASH
The Wabash provides through service daily from St. Louis to California, Colorado, Yellowstone National Park (Yellowstone service begins June 17th), Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo and intermediate points.
If you are planning a trip anywhere—North, East or West—we cordially invite you to write, phone or call and get full information; Bell phone, Main 4980; Kinloch, Central [illegible].
Wabash Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway.
F. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent, 1405 Railway Exchange Bldg.—Phone Main 4980

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Dr. Leewald Heads Training School.

Dr. Alfred Leewald, head of the mental disease clinic of the local United States Veterans' Bureau, and who was for eight years assistant superintendent of the City Sanitarium, today was appointed superintendent of the new St. Louis Training School for the Feeble-Minded, to succeed Dr. George A. Johns, resigned. Appointment was made by Hospital Commissioner Jordan. The position carries a salary of $4000 a year and a house. Dr. Johns resigned to become State Psychiatrist.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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$1000 TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF U. S. BARGE LINE OFFICE

Two Masked Men Lock Watchman and Hostler in Box Car at 2 A. M. on East Side River Front.

KNOCK COMBINATION FROM THE SAFE

Robbers, Dressed in Khaki Overalls, Wore Handkerchiefs Over Their Faces—Each Carried Revolvers

Two masked men held up a watchman and a negro hostler at the office of the Mississippi-Warrior River Service, Federal barge line operators, on the East Side river front, north of the Free Bridge, at 2 a. m. today, and took $1000 from a safe in the office which they opened by knocking off the combination.

They then locked Hiram Zieblin, the watchman, and Charles James, the hostler, in a box car standing nearby, and escaped. The prisoners did not attract anyone's attention for two hours. At 4 a. m. the police were notified.

The money had been kept in the office to pay freight handlers. Zieblin and James could not give a description of the robbers, except that they wore white handkerchiefs over their faces and were dressed in khaki overalls. Each carried two revolvers.

THIN WHITE STRIPE ON TROUSERS BEST CLEW IN MURDER

Continued from Page One.

reason he is only in the third grade in school.

Story Told by Boy.

He went over the ground today with a Post-Dispatch reporter to show where he saw a young woman being pursued.

"I left the house about 10 o'clock Thursday night," he said, "and went to meet my sister, who had been at a friend's house, but didn't find her, and started back. In the middle of the block on Gamble, nearly opposite the playground, I saw a girl, first walking fast, then starting to run, and crossing the street from south to north.

"Then I saw a man chasing her—just saw him sidewise and from behind, not a good front view. There was a white stripe down his thousers. I didn't notice the coat, except that it was dark, but whether it matched the trousers or was any kind of uniform coat, I couldn't say. I thought it was a policeman chasing the girl, and supposed he was trying to arrest her.

The girl ran into the playground, and turned in such a direction that she might have gone into the alley, but I didn't see her any further. I walked back to my house, and was there in a minute or two. As I got on my steps, I heard a loud scream.

Viewed Body of Girl.

"In the morning, when I heard a body had been found in a yard across the street, I went over and looked at the body before they removed it, and I was sure it was the girl I had seen.

"The police took me down to look at a man, and he looked, from behind, like the man that was chasing the girl, but I couldn't be sure it was the same man, as I didn't get a front view of the man who chased the girl."

No one else has reported hearing a scream at the time when the boy says he heard it, though there were persons awake in the neighborhood at the time.

A metal badge, with the lettering "Special Policeman—26," was found yesterday by a boy—not the Shapiro boy—in an ashpit near the place where the body was found, in the rear yard of 2943 Gamble street. The boy saw the badge reflecting the sunlight, and picked it out of the pit, which was cleaned as lately as last Tuesday. The badge was not an official one of the St. Louis Police Department.

Another Theory of Crime.

As has been told, the uniformed police of the Dayton street Station, rather than the detectives assigned to the case from headquarters, are impressed with the idea that the girl was killed somewhere else, and that her body was taken, perhaps in an automobile, to the yard where it was found in the rear of 2943 Gamble street. A night postal clerk has said that he saw an automobile in the alley, near the Gamble street yard, at 2 a. m. Friday. There is no garage on the alley, and none of the neighbors has a car, but it is considered possible that a "spooners" car might seek seclusion there.

Capt. Matthews of the Dayton Street Station said today that he believed the criminal assault occurred in a building, and not in the yard where the body was found, or in the adjoining playground. His reason for this belief is the absence of scratches on the parts of the body from which the clothing was removed.

There are vacant buildings in the vicinity, but it is not known whether any of these was open so that the young woman could have been carried in by her captor.

Mrs. Charles Holzhauer, in whose rear yard the body was found, shares the belief of the district police that the body was placed in the yard after the murder had been committed elsewhere. She said today that she was a light sleeper, and that a dog in her house, which barks at any outside disturbance, was quiet Thursday night. Her father, J. Hober, also sleeps in a room opening on the yard. No one heard any unusual noise Thursday night or early Friday. Mrs. Holzhauer also believes the "special police" badge found in the ashpit was placed there since Friday morning, when a thorough search of the yard was made by policemen and reporters.

Mrs. Regina Glovinski of 2953 Gamble says she was ironing in her kitchen until after 1 a. m. Friday, and that at that hour she heard what she calls "subdued voices" in the direction of the alley. She said she went to the front door and looked out, but heard nothing further. She did not hear a scream, she says.

The weather late Thursday night was partly cloudy, and the moon was between first-quarter and full moon, giving light part of the time.

Daniel Chivvers, night watchman at Gamble Playgrounds, said today that he knew the former policeman now held as a suspect, and that, when the man was on the force, he had occasion to ask him to keep away from the playground and not to annoy young girls there.

Told to Keep Away From Home.

Mrs. Mary Weyand, superintendent of Russell Home, 1214 North Garrison avenue, an institution for working women maintained by the Women's Christian Association (not identical with the Y. W. C. A.), said today that she knew the policeman now held as a suspect, and that she had repeatedly asked him to keep away from the home, and not to converse with the roomers there. She said the policeman appeared to be "a fool about women," and that his actions had caused comment among the residents at the home.

Mrs. Weyand said that, though her rear room is near the alley, and she sleeps with her window open, and is a light sleeper, she heard no noise Thursday night. A roomers whose open window was not more than 25 feet from the alley, directly overlooking the fense beside which the body was found, also was not disturbed. oBth women were up until nearly midnight Thursday.

Wife to Be Questioned.

A detective has gone out of town to see the former policeman's wife, from whom he is separated, and who, he has said, last cared for his uniform suit after he was dismissed from the Police Department.

The man now held as a suspect was a policeman less than a year, and was once before the board on a charge made by a young girl, who said a policeman had tried to drag her into an alley. The girl was unable to identify him, and the only result of this charge was a transfer for the policeman. He was dismissed later on charges growing out of his association with a woman.

The Coroner's inquest into Miss Margulis' death has been deferred until Thursday.

Slain Girl Buried Without Religious Ceremony.

The body of Mollie Margulis was buried about noon yesterday in the new Chevrahk Dishah orthodox Jewish cemetery, at Page and Spring avenues in St. Louis County. It was placed, without religious ceremony, in that section of the cemetery which has been set apart for those who die violent deaths, either suicides or those killed, even if without fault of their own, by others. Her grave is the first in that section, which is at a distance from the other graves.

Before the ride to the cemetery, the body was in an undertaking chapel at 4715 McPherson avenue, and there a cantor of the Hebrew faith chanted a song. The lid of the casket was lifted, both there and at the cemetery, to permit friends to look at the face, which was disfigured by the murderer's blows.

The pallbearers were associates of the young woman's father, Joseph Margulis, in the synagogue which he attends. Abraham Bernstein of 2742 Gamble street, who had lately become Miss Margulis' suitor, was there.

"I had known her only about three weeks," he said, "but I had seen her six times, and I was expecting to take her, probably this week, to see my relatives, as I was hoping that she would marry me."

Another at the funeral was Lillie Levin of 2917A Dayton street, Mollie Margulis' nearest girl friend. It has been supposed that Mollie was going to her house when she left her father at Garrison avenue and Gamble street, about 7:45 Thursday night. Miss Levin said she and her mother were away from home at that time, so that if Mollie went there she found the house closed.

THREE WOMEN INTERCEPTED ON STREET BY MEN

Three women were intercepted by men last night and Saturday night, but fought them off. In two of the cases at least, it appeared the men were attempting assaults.

Mrs. Marie Iverson, 20 years old, of 4068 McPherson avenue, took a nickeled shoe horn from her pocket at 11:40 p. m. Saturday and scared away a man, who stopped his automobile on Sarah street, between Olive street and Westminster place, as she was walking home from an Olive car. He left his machine and said, "Girlie, I want to talk to you," and seized her arm as she ran up the step of a house. She took her shoe horn, held it in both hands and said: "If you come any closer I'll shoot you." He backed down, but started up the steps again. She repeated her threat and then he drove away.

Mrs. Iverson, whose husband, C. A. Iverson, is a disabled war veteran, said her assailant had scratches on his face, apparently a black eye, a "flattened" nose and muddy complexion. Continuing on her way home, another man, at McPherson avenue, said to her: "Are you scared, girlie; looking for company?" She replied, thinking he might have been a companion of the man in the machine: "Get away or I'll shot you, too." He left.

Mrs. Oscar Doty, 22, of 3730 Delmar boulevard, is in a serious condition at the city hospital with a deep cut in her throat, which was inflicted at 11 p. m. Saturday by a negro youth who accosted her on Delmar boulevard, near Spring avenue, as she was returning from a restaurant. He said: "I'm a gunman; come with me." She saw a woman on a nearby porch and screamed, whereupon the negro cut her throat with a knife. Then he ran towards the other woman, who retreated to the house, after which he ran away.

As Mrs. Anna B. Helmsing, 54, of 724 Hawk avenue, was walking on Sarah street, near Gratiot street, at 9 o'clock last night, three negroes seized her and took her purse, in spite of her struggle. She was carrying a bag containing three eggs. Freeing her arms, she hurled the eggs in the faces of two assailants, and then, as the three ran away, she threw the last egg at them. She recovered her purse, which the robbers had dropped.

Baby's Skin
Soothe the baby's tender, chafing skin with Pasteurine, the healing antiseptic. For prickly heat, insect bites, etc. At your druggist. 25c-50c-$1.00.
Pasteurine
THE IDEAL FAMILY ANTISEPTIC

WHY I HAVE NOT MARRIED
---by New York's most famous bachelor, who says "I have told the truth here, which is more than some of my married friends would have the courage to do."
Cosmopolitan
June On Sale

U. S. Round-World Planes Tied Up at Dutch Harbor to Await Maj. Martin

—Pacific & Atlantic Photo.

The aviators encountered terrible cold weather in this region. It was in flying from Dutch Harbor to Chignik that Maj. Martin and his mechanic experienced the accident that resulted in the loss of their plane and the recall of the Major from command of the flight after he had been lost in the wilds of Unalaska peninsula 11 days.

AMERICAN WORLD FLYERS HOP 500 MILES FARTHER TO ANOTHER ISLAND

Continued from Page One.

official dispatch received from Hitokaphu Bay, near which they landed.

The flight was made under ideal conditions, said dispatches received here from the American destroyer Pope and the Japanese destroyer Amatsukaze. The Navy Department issued an official announcement of the fliers' arrival on Yetorofu Island.

The flyers will be received in audience by the Prince Regent soon after their arrival at Kasumigaura, the Japanese naval base, it was announced today. American Ambassador Woods conferred with Cabinet officers this morning on arrangements for the audience.

American and Japanese army and naval officers here who have been in closest contact with arrangements for the round-the-world flight believe the American aviators will make a determined effort to fly every day until they reach Kasumigaura.

They believe the Americans may reach that point, which is a scheduled stop, by Wednesday afternoon. Indications are that there will be at least one more fair day in the bleak region north of Japan proper. If so, the flyers probably could reach Aomori, on the northern end of Hondo Island, the main island of Japan, tomorrow. They then would be within striking distance of the aviation base.

Cordial Reception by Japanese; Weather Forecasts Accurate

By the Associated Press.

BREMERTON, Wash., May 19.—Official messages from Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, in command of the army airplane squadron on a world encircling trip, tell of the cordial reception given the flyers by the Japanese at Paramashiru Island, Kuriles, and commend the accuracy of the weather forecasts by which their movements since leaving Unalaska have been guided.

By radio message dated May 18 from the United States destroyer Ford at Paramashiru, Lieut. Smith reported "excellent advance arrangements seem to have been made in this division. Here we are met by Ford and they are taking care of us in fine shape. Two Japanese destroyers have extended every conceivable courtesy and are also going to assist right through Japan. Heavy winds, snow, fog, etc., causing delays. Continuation may be possible Monday."

In another message from the same place, also dated May 18, Lieut. Smith reported: "A great deal of our success so far due to Maj. Blair's accuracy in forecasting weather. Not a single possible flying day lost since leaving Unalaska."

Secretary Weeks and Gen. Patrick Cable Congratulations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Cablegrams to the members of the army round-the-world flight squadron signed by Secretary Weeks and Major-General Patrick, congratulating them on the successful crossing from Alaska to Japan, were made public today at the War Department. Secretary Weeks' message said:

"Congratulations. Yours is the honor of being the first to cross the Pacific by air. Through its army and navy our country has the honor of having led in the crossing of both great oceans. The army has every faith in your ability to add the circumnavigation of the globe to its achievements."

Gen. Patrick, the army air service chief, cabled: "Hearty congratulations and praise on your successful crossing of the Pacific Ocean by air for the first time in history. Your flight to Japan was epoch-making and second only in importance to the completion of the entire flight. Send details of flight as soon as possible. I am proud of your performance and confident of your ability to successfully complete the circumnavigation of the world by air."

FRENCH AVIATOR REACHES CANTON

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, May 19.—The French aviator Doisy, on a flight around the world, arrived here yesterday from Hanoi, in the province of Tong King, French Indo-China, distance approximately 500 miles. He experienced bad weather en route. He planned to hop off for Shanghai at six a. m. today, weather permitting. He was welcomed here by a large crowd. Sun Yat-Sen, the South China leader, whose death recently was reported and denied, held a reception at the aviation field.

SUIT TO SET ASIDE PEPER WILL ON TRIAL

Son of Testatrix Alleges Sister Unduly Influenced Their Mother.

Trial of a suit to set aside the will of Caroline C. Peper, daughter of Christian Peper, pioneer tobacco manufacturer of St. Louis, who died in 1920 leaving an estate estimated at from $400,000 to $700,000 opened this afternoon in Circuit Judge Grimm's court.

The plaintiff is Christian Peper Bushman of 5573A Vernon avenue, a son of the testatrix, who was bequeathed the income from one-third of the estate and threatened with being cut off with a dollar if he contested.

He alleges that his sister, Mrs. Estelle Bushman Barlow, who was left one-third of the estate outright and made trustee of the remainder, unduly influenced their mother and prejudiced her against him. The other third of the estate was placed in trust for a grandson, Christian Peper Jr.

Divorced Her Husband.

The testatrix was a Mrs. Bushman but divorced her husband and insisted on being known by her maiden name as Miss Caroline Peper. The children, all but one son now deceased, kept the name of Bushman. This deceased son was the father of Christian Peper Jr., named as one of the beneficiaries.

Mrs. Barlow, the principal heir and trustee, who is made a defendant in the suit, resides in the Island of Ceylon but has returned to St. Louis for the trial.

In Busman's petition to have the will set aside he contends that his sister poisoned their mother's mind against him. Bushman and his wife and daughter resided for a time with Miss Peper at her home, 4448 Washington boulevard.

The prejudice of Miss Peper was particularly directed against Mrs. Bushman and her grandaughter, Ruth, the contestant declares. He points to a codicil which Miss Peper made to her will directing that unless Ruth left her home by a stated day, Christian Bushman was not to share a penny in the estate.

Insanity Allegation.

Bushman alleged further in his action against the will that his mother suffered from hereditary insanity and was not of sound mind when she wrote the testament, July 14, 1919.

Through his suit, Bushman risks the income from the third interest in the estate bequeathed his as Miss Peper directed that any heir who sought to break her will should be cut off with a dollar.

Preliminaries in the trial got under way shortly after noon and testimony was expected to begin late today or tomorrow morning.

PROBABLY INDICTED IN THE JACK DANIEL CASE

—Pacific & Atlantic Photo.

GEORGE REMUS.

COLUMBIAN CIRCLE TO ASSUME A. O. U. W. INSURANCE POLICIES

About 3000 Holders in Missouri Affected by Change in Risk Membership.

The Columbian Circle, a national fraternal organization with headquarters in Chicago, will take over the insurance policy membership of the 3000 policy holders of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Missouri. Policies totaling about $3,000,000 are affected. The Columbian Circle will also assume and pay off policies, amounting to $50,000, now due.

The United Workmen, restricted by law to the issuance of policies in Missouri only, had to face competition of national fraternal bodies. Some of the policies now payable have been overdue for four or five months, the winter death rate among members having been high and the organization preferred to wait for the accumulation of benefit payments during the summer, rather than to delve into the $100,000 reserve fund, E. P. Walsh, grand master for Missouri, said. The United Workmen, which has 22 lodges here, will continue as a social body, but all insurance policies will be handled through the Columbian Circle.

REMUS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN INDICTED

One Bill Returned by U. S. Grand Jury Thought to Be in Jack Daniel Case.

The Federal grand jury, in a partial report to Judge Faris today, returned 13 indictments, one of which was suppressed. This one, it is believed, is concerned with the investigation of the "milking" of 893 barrels of whisky at the Jack Daniel warehouse, 3960 Duncan avenue, last summer.

As was told Saturday, it was expected that George Remus, millionaire bootlegger, now serving a term in Federal prison, would be indicted in this case. The stolen liquor was worth $1,800,000 at drug-store prices. Water was substituted for it in the barrels.

Special Assistant Attorney-General Dyott, who was not concerned in presenting evidence to the grand jury in these cases, requested the temporary suppression of the one indictment. The Jack Daniel matter was presented to the jury by John Marshall, of the Department of Justice, who conferred frequently with Dyott, and who returned to Washington Saturday, having completed his work.

Gus O. Nations, chief Federal prohibition agent for Missouri, was a spectator in court when the report was made. He requested permission to examine the indictments.

Four of the indictments are for alleged violation of the Dyer act in transporting stolen automobiles between St. Louis and Illinois cities. The defendants are Mabry Hutchinson and Grady Ray, Joe Burlison, Charles Douthitt, Harry L. Bates and Thomas Mason and Ralph Reynolds.

Herschell M. Mason was indicted for alleged fraud in taking a mail order for groceries which, it is alleged, were not delivered. He did business at 1007 Franklin avenue as C. W. Horn. H. W. Heizenreter was indicted for alleged misuse of the mails in advertising baby chicks for sale.

Charges of theft from the mails are made in indictments against George Helfrich; James Bates and Orvall Thomas, negroes; and J. L. Alexander and Stanley Greenwood, negroes.

The STATLER Roof Garden
is now open
Come on up!
AND DON'T FORGET that there's dancing every evening (except Sundays) at supper-time—to the coaxing, spirited music of
GENE RODEMICH'S
Statler Dance Orchestra
(Succeeding for Brunswick)
and that at luncheon and dinner there's music by Aberg's Concert Orchestra
The good club meals are continued—breakfast, 75c; luncheon, $1; dinner, $1.50. The supper service is a la carte.
Eighteen floors above the street—and how beautiful!
Dine and Dance in The STATLER Roof Garden

THE MOST STYLISH SUITS IN ST. LOUIS
$27
WITH ONE OR TWO PAIRS OF PANTS
$45 AND $50 VALUES
Just purchased from an exclusive New York manufacturer who each year sells us his entire surplus stock of Spring Suits at big discounts.
Styled for this season's wear! Beautifully hand tailored!
Extra-quality woolens!
Powder blues, French blues, gull grays!
Also stripes and checks in all shades!
English models with square-cut vests!
One, two and three button effects! Also three-button conservative styles!

BOYS' GRADUATION SUITS

Solid blue serges and beautiful dark-colored pencil stripes. Made of fine woolens in popular models. Most of them with two pairs of knickers. All sizes to choose from. Priced at
$6.85 to $15.95
WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. 8TH AND WASHINGTON

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

SIX-DAY UNDERSELLING CAMPAIGN

26-Piece Dinner Service

An Underselling Feature

At $3.69

SMALL apartment Set of semi-porcelain, decorated in dainty spray and gold line design. A most compact and useful Service.

42-Piece Bungalow Set

Special, $5.95

This offering presents an open stock pattern of high-grade semi-porcelain, attractively decorated in dainty white and gold effect. Complete for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Iced Tea Sets

Special, $1.19

SET includes covered pitcher and six tall iced tea glasses to match. All of beautiful clear optic crystal glass, displaying artistic hand-cut grape designs. (Fifth Floor.)

Of Extreme Interest Are These Special Rug Values!

Axminster Rugs, $27.50

NOT until you see the luxurious quality and beauty of these Rugs can you fully appreciate how exceptional is the value they represent. Heavy deep pile Rugs, in Persian and Chinese designs. Size 9x12.

Rag Rugs, 89c

Especially desirable for Summer use. They are in old-fashioned hit-and-miss effect. Size 27x50 inches. (Sixth Floor.)

Underselling Lamps

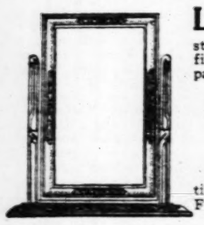
Floor, Bridge, Reading Lamps

Complete, $11.95

A MANY-PURPOSE Floor Lamp, especially suitable for library or study. Finished in polychrome, ebony and silver. Shades, of beaded parchment; 12 inches in diameter, hand decorated in attractive designs. Complete with cord and plug. (Fifth Floor.)

Photo Frames

Featured at $1.00



LARGE assortment of Photo Frames; well made in swinging stand style. Dull gold or silver finish. Choice of three distinctive patterns and a wide variety of sizes.

Framed Pictures

Special, $1.25

Choice selection is offered of beautiful color copies of landscapes. Framed in toned gold mouldings. (Fifth Floor.)

Housewares

Provide Underselling Values

Adjustable Closet Hanger, $1.69
A very low price for this new style Closet Hanger—will hold 6 suits or 6 dresses at one time. With the new patented device your garments are always within reach. Can be fastened to the back of any closet door.

Metal Waste Paper Baskets, 49c
Medium size, in all the most wanted finishes, fluted style, splendid for the kitchen, bathroom or living room.

Food Choppers, $1.00
Can be clamped to any kitchen table. Fitted with extra knives for cutting fine, coarse or medium.

C-N Disinfectant, 79c
1¾-quart size of this popular disinfectant. Specially desirable during house-cleaning time.

Splint Clothes Hampers, 98c
Exceptionally well made, fitted with wood bottom and hinge cover, square shape. Medium size priced *$1.10* Large size priced at *$1.25*

Bench and Wringer $10.95
Guaranteed by the manufacturer for five years, high-grade Lovell make, ball-bearing roll wringer, and folding wash bench.

White Enameled Bread Boxes, $1.00
Square shape, with hinge cover, nicely stenciled. Flour Bin to match priced at *$1.49*

Aluminum Combinets $1.19
Of heavy gauge aluminum, 10-quart size, with bail handle.

Folding Ironing Boards $1.69
Strong and durable, with wide, smooth top and can be easily folded.

Garbage Cans, 89c
Of heavy galvanized iron, 6-gallon capacity.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Teakettles, $2.75
5-quart seamless style, at this special price.

¾-Inch Moulded Sprinkling Hose, $2.98
Corrugated Moulded Sprinkling Hose, non-kinkable, 25-ft. sections, complete with coupling. Guaranteed for entire season. 50-ft. sections priced *$5.89* (Fifth Floor.)

Attractive Curtain Features for Underselling

Ruffled English Nets $4.95 Pair

DAINTY Curtains patterned in attractively small designs. They have full ruffled sides and bottoms, and are suitable for use in any room of the home. Very specially priced for underselling.

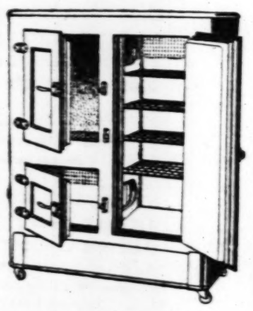
Ruffled Voile Curtains, $1.45 Pr.

This value is very unusual and there are only 100 pairs in the group. Made of better quality voile, have ample ruffle on side and bottom. Ruffle edge, in pink or blue—2¾ yards long. (Sixth Floor.)

Underselling High-Grade Refrigerators

Seeger Refrigerators, $69.75

PERFECT refrigeration at all times, with a saving of ice consumption, is assured by this Refrigerator with the original syphon system. Exceptionally well made; nicely finished; one piece, white porcelain food chamber. 3-door side-icer, 75-pound ice capacity.



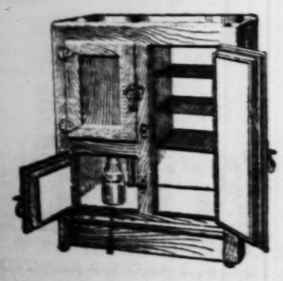
Seeger Refrigerator, $79.75

Same Style, 100-Pound Ice Capacity

Leonard Refrigerators

Well-known make; one-piece, white porcelain food chamber, easily cleaned. 3-door side-icer.

65-pound ice capacity,	$42.75	90-pound ice capacity,	$59.75
75-pound ice capacity,	$49.75	100-pound ice capacity,	$64.75
135-pound ice capacity,	$69.75		



White Porcelain Leonard Refrigerators $136.75

These are the large Refrigerators of 100-lb. ice capacity; white porcelain throughout—within and without; easy to keep clean and sanitary; beautifully metal trimmed; popular three-door side-icer.

Hygienic Refrigerators $36.75
Built of solid oak; 3-door side-icer; 100-lb. ice capacity; white enameled food chamber.

Hygienic Refrigerators $27.95
Solid oak case; 100-lb. ice capacity; front-icer; white enamel food chamber.

Hygienic Refrigerators, $24.75
Solid Oak Refrigerator; front-icer; 75-lb. ice capacity; white enameled food chamber. (Fifth Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys' Wash Pants

Sizes 8 to 17

At 49c

MADE of very serviceable fabrics that will wear and wash exceptionally well; the majority are in light shades. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Dresses

Sizes 7 to 14 Yrs.

At $2.89

OF linen, tabsilks and voiles in a variety of styles; tailored, embroidered and lace-trimmed models; shown in pretty colors. (Downstairs Store.)

Gabardine Topcoats

Sizes 33 to 44

At $13.95

MEN'S Topcoats that have been cravenetted, light in weight; double-breasted model with yoke and inverted pleated back and all-around belt. (Downstairs Store.)

Fiber Silk Vests

Sizes 36 to 44

At 69c

DROPSTITCH and fancy weave; bodice-top style with mercerized tape shoulder straps; all first quality. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Oxfords

Sizes 3 to 9

At $3.56 *Pr.*

COMBINATION last; in black and Havana brown kid; Goodyear welt-sewed soles and Cuban walking heels. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits

Sizes 36 to 46

At 55c

OF fine-striped madras, square pin checked nainsook and 72x80-count pin check; webbing in back, full cut; all first quality. (Downstairs Store.)

Louise Corsets

Sizes 22 to 32

At $1.29

OF pink coutil and fancy cloths; elastic top and medium high bust models; medium-length skirts; light-weight garments. Bust Confiners, 49c (Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Scrim

2500 Yds. to Sell

At 16c *Yd.*

CROSSBAR Curtaining of good quality, in white and ecru. 36 inches wide. Very specially priced. (Downstairs Store.)

625 Tub Dresses

In the Underselling Tuesday

$2.95

The materials include:
Tissue Ginghams
Imported Ginghams
Normandie Voiles
Monte Carlo Voiles

There are 73 styles to select from; some have hand-drawn collars, cuffs and pockets, others are trimmed with buttons, lace, ribbon, insertion, tucks and panels. Popular colors.

Misses' sizes 16 to 20, women's sizes 36 to 42, and printed voiles in extra sizes 46 to 52. (Downstairs Store.)

Underselling Notions

WASH Cloths; slight seconds; each, *4c*
Pure Gum Rubber Infants' Pants, each, *19c*
Rubber Household Aprons, seconds, each, *23c*
Heavy Rubber Gloves, irregular, pair, *35c*
Bias Tape, 5-yard pieces, all sizes, *10c*
Derby Brass Pins, *3 for 10c*
Snaps, 3 dozen on card, *5c*
(Downstairs Store.)

Checked and Striped

Taffetas

At $1.55 *Yard*

SEASON'S newest checked and striped fine chiffon dress Taffetas. Shown in the newest colored grounds and combination effects. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Indian Head Tubings

At 28c *Yard*

HEAVY bleached soft-finished Indian Head Tubings; 40 inches wide; 2 to 10 yard lengths.

White Madras, 19c Yard
Woven narrow-stripe all-white shirting Madras, in 36-inch width. (Downstairs Store.)

Bedspreads

78x88 Inches

At $2.65 *Each*

LARGE-SIZE white satin Marseilles Bedspreads. Very specially priced for the Underselling. (Downstairs Store.)

10,000 Yards of

Val. Lace

At 4c *Yard*

DOZENS of patterns in imported and domestic Val. Lace Edging; white, ochre and cream. Sold by the yard or by the 12-yd. piece. (Downstairs Store.)

Handkerchiefs

At 15c

MEN'S pure linen Handkerchiefs, full size; ¼-inch hems; white only.

At 8⅓c

Women's linen Handkerchiefs in white and colors, plain and embroidered; ¼ and ½ inch hems. (Downstairs Store.)

600 Boys' Blouses

Sizes 6 to 16

49c *Each*

OF percale and mercerized cotton; all yoke-neck style; open cuffs; a few sport Blouses included; neat stripes, blue and khaki. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Mary Newton Frocks

Sizes 3 to 5 Years

At 89c

SAMPLES of the better kind; some of them being hand embroidered; a wonderful assortment of styles and colors. (Downstairs Store.)

High-Grade Umbrellas

Choice

At $1.69

OF good quality American cotton taffeta, in styles suitable for men and women; choice of many novelty handles. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Socks

Three-Quarter

23c *Pair*

MERCERIZED lisle Socks in the three-quarter length, with turnover cuff tops; solid colors with clockings. Sizes 6½ to 9½.

Chamoisette Gauntlets

Fancy Style

79c *Pair*

NEW Spring colors and styles with embroidered back and novelty cuffs; all sizes.

Long Silk Gloves, *$1.19 pair* (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits

1200 on Sale

53c

MERCERIZED Union Suits in the built-up shoulder style with shell-trimmed open knees; sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Extra-Size Skirts

For Large Women

$4.95

OF fine quality silk-and-wool faille and wool crepe; pleated and plain styles; prettily trimmed; navy, black, gray and tan; 33 to 40 inch waist. (Downstairs Store.)

Curtains and Panels

Strip

49c $1.49

THESE are from a leading mill and represent all their odds and ends; a great variety for selection. (Downstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

SIX-DAY UNDERSELLING CAMPAIGN

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Princess Slips, $1.50

Of striped satinay, bodice top hemstitched, hip hem; in flesh, and white. Special values at this price.

Play Suits, 65c

Navy and white striped denim Play Suits, with low neck and short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Printed Voiles, 39c Yard

Showing the season's newest styles and color combinations, printed on a fine quality voile. 38 inches wide.

White Lingette, 59c Yd.

White striped Lingette Cloth —suitable for bloomers, petticoats, aprons, etc. 36 inches wide.

Shirting Madras, 35c Yd

Fine quality silk striped Shirting Madras; 32 inches wide. An extraordinary value.

Wash Laces, 12 Yards, 39c

Light and heavy Cluny Laces, Filet Crochets, Torchon, Valenciennes and various other styles.

Lingerie Yokes, 39c

Just 100 of these handmade linen Cluny Yokes in attractive designs with ribbon beading top.

Parasols, $1.39

Chinese lacquered Paper Parasols, in gay sport shades, in beautiful printed floral and bird designs. Bamboo handles with silk cord to match color of Parasol.

Fudge Aprons, 37c

Large-size Fudge Aprons of unbleached muslin, stamped in patchwork designs.

Water Pitcher, 89c

Of clear glass, in ½-gallon capacity. This Water Pitcher is an unsual value.

12-Piece Iced Tea Sets 59c

Consisting of 6 Colonial iced tea glasses and 6 glass coasters of fine quality.

Silk Gloves, 39c Pair

In two-clasp style, tricot and Milanese weave. Black with white and white with black. Sizes 5½, 6 and 6½. Double tipped.

Ruffled Curtains, $1.00

Of barred marquisette, with ruffle edged in blue or pink thread. Hemmed at top and complete with valance. 2¾ yards long.

Coffee Percolators, 79c

Of heavy gauge aluminum, in the attractive panel shape. 8-cup capacity. Very specially priced.

(Thrift Avenue, Main Floor.)

Thread Silk Hose, $1 Pr.

Full-fashioned Thread Silk Hose, of various qualities, some with clocks, in black and colors. Not all sizes in every color, but all sizes in the lot. Some slightly irregular.

(Square 5, Main Floor.)

Shinola Cabinets *Complete* 95c

FOR Underselling — a lot 500 of these practical and well-constructed Cabinets for home or office use, fitted with bristle, dauber, wool polisher and can of Shinola shoe polish.

Shinola Home Sets 21C

Consisting of wool shoe polisher and bristle dauber complete in box.

Shinola shoe polish, can, *6c*

(Notion Dept.—Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Silver-Plated Table Service

Bread Tray, $3.95
Heavily silver plated, with handle and applied border. Platinum finish.

Water Pitcher, $4.95
Platinum finish, 1½-quart size, at this special price.

Water Pitcher, $9.50
Three-quart size, fitted with ice fenders, in the popular platinum finish.

Flower Holder, $6.75
Large size centerpiece with gold-plated screen for flowers. Platinum finish.

Tea Sets, $24.95
Heavily silver-plated Tea or Coffee Sets, in plain platinum or hammered design. Set consists of coffee pot, sugar, creamer and tray, complete.

Sugar and Creamer $4.25 Set
Hammered silver-plated Sugar and Creamer on stand. They are gold lined.

(Main Floor.)

Extreme Values in Dress Fabrics

Mirror Satin Cantons

At $2.95 *Yard*

Superior quality Mirror Satin Canton Crepes are a feature in Tuesday's Underselling at this price! Reversible—and one of the best qualities made in America. On sale in cocoa, the browns, toast, cigarette, almond green, henna, navy and black. A fabric of surpassing beauty; 40 inches wide.

Outdoor Silks, $2.29 Yard

Special lot of Matelasse Silks, in smart new designs and colorings; offered in jade, coral, pigtail blue, Quaker gray and other popular colors. Extraordinary values for Underselling. 39 inches wide.

Novelty Woolens

At $3.29 *Yard*

Remarkable group of highest grade Novelty Dress Fabrics, specially priced and on sale Tuesday.

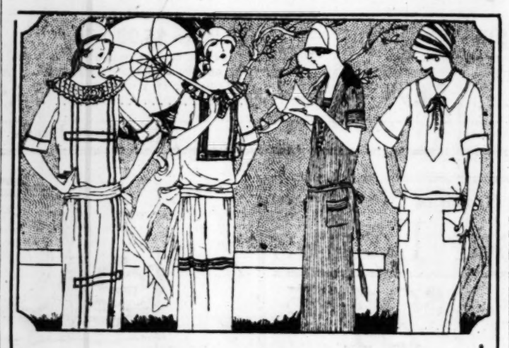
Novelty Wool Crepes — Novelty Brocades
Novelty Skirtings — Striped Poiret Twill
Novelty Spongeen

—in an assortment of popular color combinations. All 54 inches wide.

Printed Sateen, 35c Yard

Selected designs and color combinations in Novelty Printed Sateen, of a very excellent quality. Only the newest designs and colors. A remarkable value-giving group. Yard wide.

(Second Floor.)



"Everfast" Wash Dresses

Wonderful Values at $8.75

LINEN, voile and broadcloth Dresses, in a great diversity of charming new styles, some in pin stripes, some in solid colors, embroidered, lace trimmed, hand-drawn. Slipovers, coat Dresses, full-length front-buttoning Dresses, fascinating and correctly styled. Four models illustrated.

Sizes 34 to 46 — FAST TO SUN — FAST TO WASHING — EVERFAST — FAST TO EVERYTHING — GUARANTEED — *All Colors*

(Moderate-Priced Dress Section—Third Floor.)

Underselling of

Silk Gloves, 98c

16-button white Milanese Silk Gloves, with Paris point embroidered backs; double tipped; in all sizes.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Underwear Women's

Union Suits, 89c
Of fine gauge cotton, nicely shaped and well reinforced. White and pink. There are assorted models to select from.

Union Suits, 77c
Of crossbar nainsook, fashioned with round neck or bodice top, button front or step-in models. White and pink. Sizes 36 to 46.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Laces

Filet Antique, $1.39 Yd.
100 yards of handmade Filet Antiques, in soft cream shade, darned in attractive designs so desirable for decorative use. Banding 12 inches, edge 9 inches.

Hand-knotted fringe to match; yard *49c*.

Baby Dresses, $1.50
Semi-made French Dresses of fine voile, sheer Swiss and pique, neatly embroidered in white and colored designs. Neck and sleeve finished with rose scalloped edge. Slightly mussed from display.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Stationery, 79c

NOVELTY finish, rough-edge Writing Paper, with colored tissue lined envelopes. Come in note and letter sizes, in white, blue, buff, gray, violet, etc.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Handkerchiefs

Men's Handkerchiefs 45c
Very fine quality Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with ⅛ and ¼ inch shire hemstitched hems. Regulation size, specially priced.

Women's Handkerchiefs 29c
Fine quality Irish linen Handkerchiefs of medium weight; others of sheer linen with assorted spoke hemstitched hems.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Men's Silk Shirts $3.45

Of Japanese pongee, natural tan color, collar to match or attached. All are perfect in weave. Sizes 14 to 17.

Alpha Oxford Shirts $1.35
White collar-attached styles, in neat self stripes, barrel cuffs. Sizes 13½ to 17.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling Prices on

Cleaning and Pressing

Plain Silk Dresses Cleaned and Pressed, *$1.86*
Dresses with pleating, *$2.49*

(Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.—Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Toilet Articles

Kirk's Jap Rose Toilet Soap, limit 2 dozen—*cake, 6c; dozen, 65c*
Lavoris—Antiseptic, Prophylactic, Deodorant, limit 2, bottle, *59c*
Palmolive Liquid Shampoo, limit 2, bottle, *25c*
Palmolive Shaving Cream, limit 3 tubes—tube, *17c*

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Men's Caps, 75c

A varied assortment of new Spring Caps, in neat looking patterns; well made and nicely lined; one-piece or eight-quarter styles. Sizes to 7½.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

BOOKS

The five-foot shelf of Books —"The Harvard Classics," edited by Charles W. Eliot, 50 volumes, with cloth binding, *$52.50*

The Encyclopedia Brittanica —Handy volume edition, in 29 volumes, with cloth binding, *$52.50*

The Encyclopedia Brittanica —29 volumes, handy volume edition, full leather binding. The set, with case, complete, *$175.00*

Underselling of

Infants' Wear

Child's Capes, $2.50
Of wool polaire cloth, in flare model, trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Tan shade only. Limited quantity.

Children's Dresses $1.19
Sizes 1 to 3 years. Of colored voile and dimity, hand smocked in contrasting colors, low neck, short sleeves, in pink and blue.

Boys' Suits, 69c
Of chambray and pongette, one-piece model, trimmed with ruffles, tucks and contrasting colors. In cadet, navy and tan. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Second Floor.)

Underselling of

Toys

Scooter, $2.39
Constructed of steel, have double disc wheels and heavy rubber tires, also equipped with stand.

Coaster Wagon, $6.29
Body of Wagon measures 16x36 inches, fitted with double disc wheels, roller bearing and rubber tires.

White Sand 100 Pounds, 95c
Clean White Sand; suitable for the children's sand pile.

Speed Boat, 79c
Mystery Speed Boat; operated by using canned heat.

(Fifth Floor.)

Underselling of

Lingerie

Envelope Chemises $1.29
Porto Rican Chemises of nainsook, hand drawn and embroidered, finished with strap shoulders, in sizes 38 to 44.

Silk Petticoats, $3.00
Of lovely radium and Orkeda, straightline models, hemstitched hem or embroidered, in street shades only.

Silk Gowns, $2.69
Crepe de Chine Gowns, elaborately trimmed with Val. lace and ribbon, in flesh, orchid and honeydew.

(Second Floor.)

Underselling of

Art Needlework Jewel Cloth Spreads $8.50

With insertion and large filet medallions in center, border finished with lace and stamped in simple design for lazy-daisy embroidery. For full-size bed.

Fudge Aprons, 25c
Made of unbleached muslin, stamped in neat designs for embroidery.

Table Runners, $4.69
Silk brocade, velour and tapestry Table Runners in mulberry, blue and black trimmed with gold braid. They are suitable for living or dining room.

Jewel Cloth Scarfs, 59c
Scarfs and 28-inch center pieces, trimmed with wide border of fine lace.

(Second Floor.)

Novelty French Eponge

Underselling $1.25 *Yard*

AS a special Underselling feature, we offer Tuesday the choice of our entire stock of French Eponge, in a very great assortment of unusually attractive designs and color combinations. All 36 inches wide. A most exceptional buying opportunity!

Underselling of

Sports Hats, $3.95

Swiss milan hemp Sport Hats with double brims, in a variety of shapes—the cloche, pokes and roll brim. All are trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and come in sports shades and black. There are a number of large-head sizes in this group.

Untrimmed Hats, 89c
300 Untrimmed Hats of milan hemp, timbo and fancy braids, in small, off-the-face styles and large brim Hats, cloche and roll brim Hats in all colors and black.

(Third Floor.)

Underselling of

Men's Golf Sweaters $3.98

Camel's hair Sweaters, a fine lightweight, shown in tan shade. A remarkable value for Underselling.

(Fourth Floor.)

1500 Leather Bags

Underselling Feature at $1.65

SMART new styles including pouches with filigree frames, plain or stone-set; Avenue Bags with deep flaps; Bags with center flaps and outside pockets. Leathers of excellent quality, in great variety; good linings and attractive fittings.

(Square 6.)

Fifth Avenue Bags $3.98 and $5.95
Two distinctive styles in glazed Morocco and finest pin Morocco; very smart and new, and with most convenient fittings. Unusually attractive Underselling values.

(Bag Department—Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Shoes

Women's Footwear $5.45 Pair
1500 pairs of Spring and Summer Shoes in all the newest styles. Suedes, patents, satins and white cloth Shoes, in fancy strap patterns, street Oxfords and Sandals. High or low heels, turn, welt or street weight soles.

At $4.45 Pair
Offering 400 pairs of jack rabbit Sandals, Airedale calf Sandals, patent Blucher Oxfords, etc. In all sizes and widths.

At $7.85 Pair
900 pairs of fine Spring and Summer Sandals, Pumps and Oxfords, taken from our regular stock and reduced. Black and colored suedes, satin, patent, kid or calf, welt, turn and street weight soles. Box, Cuban and Spanish heels. Medium and short vamps. Wonderful values all.

Men's Keds, $1.79
Of heavy white canvas, with durable rubber soles. A Shoe for the athlete. All sizes.

Bath Slippers, 49c
Imported straw Bath Slippers in sizes 6 to 11. Very specially priced.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Neckwear, 75c

Including collars, vestees, cuff sets, Berthas and bib collars, of organdie, laces, net and linen. Desirable for frocks, sweaters and suits.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

"Kewpie Twin" Oxfords, $2.95

"Kewpie Twin" Oxfords are built to withstand hard wear. Solid leather, in black or brown calfskin.

Growing Girls' Shoes $2.95
Oxfords and Straps, with welt-sewed soles, in tan, brown, patent and elkskin. Size range somewhat broken, but all sizes, 2½ to 7, in the lot.

Boys' Shoes, $2.95
High and Low Shoes for boys, with welt-sewed soles, in black and brown calfskin. English toe last. Sizes 1 to 5½.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs $1.00 Dozen

An Underselling value. Sheer Irish Linen Handkerchiefs of a serviceable weight. Very specially priced.

Glass Towels, 15c

Of fine quality linen-finish absorbent crash, with fast-colored stripes through the center. Neatly hemmed.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Women's & Misses' Sport Sticks, 98c

With white and amber cap trimmings, chic leather loop finished with bead trimmings, ferrules to match cap. Shown in gay sport colors and black.

(Main Floor.)

Boys' Palm Beach Knickers, $1.57

HERE'S an opportunity to lay in a supply of Summer Knickers at a very low price. They are full cut and well made in a selection of desirable colors. Every garment has Palm Beach label. Sizes 6 to 18 (limit 2 to customer).

Boys' Cotton Pajamas 99c
The well-known Bell brand. They are in one and two piece styles in color-fast striped patterns. Trimmed with four fiber frogs. Sizes 6 to 16.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Underselling of

Hosiery

Women's Silk Hose $1.39 Pair
Full-fashioned of chiffon thread silk, made with mercerized lisle tops; others silk from top to toe. Double soles, spliced heels and reinforced toes.

Silk-and-Fiber Hose $1.29 Pair
Full fashioned, of very fine gauge and medium serviceable weight, with mercerized lisle tops and double soles, high spliced heeds and heavily reinfoced toes. Colors and black.

Children's Socks 6 Pair, $1.00
Mercerized lisle half Socks of fine quality, in a variety of colors as well as white.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Men's Union Suits 89c

Light-weight knitted Suits, short sleeve, athletic style, in knee and ankle length, closed crotch. All sizes in the lot.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Silver-plated Salt and Pepper Sets $1.15

Silver-plated, footed Salt and Pepper Sets, hammered design and plain pointed tops. Come packed in attractive box.

Bread Trays, $1.45
Silver-plated, showing pierced design on each end, octagonal shape in bright or platinum finish with handle

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Linen Dresses, $4.95

Smartly tailored Dresses, in all the Summer colors, in slip-over and side-fastening styles. Many have hip-fulness, while others are fashioned for the slimmer miss. Sizes 36 to 46.

(Second Floor.)

Underselling of

Record Albums

They are well made, with Keratol covering and fitted with twelve pockets.

10-inch size priced at *59c*
12-inch size priced at *69c*

(Fourth Floor.)

Ring Mountings

Of 14 and 18 Karat Green and White Gold

$6.45

IF you have a stone in an old-fashioned setting, this Underselling feature holds unusual interest for you—for it offers Ring Mountings in unusually attractive pierced designs, at decided price savings.

The Mountings will hold stones from ¼ to 1 carat in size. The sale price includes the work of mounting of your own stone.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Umbrellas

Rain-or-Shine Umbrellas, $3.98
All-silk with grosgrain and satin tape borders, in street shades. Handles of amber with carved designs or club style fitted with leather loops, rings, amber trimming and chubby ferrules.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Torcheres, 85c

Of composition in dark gold finish; fitted with cylinders of parchment paper with silhouette designs. These are very durable; cylinders being reinforced with metal band; red or yellow.

Imported Novelties At $1.00
Included are vases, jardinieres, lacquered boxes, novelty brass trim china, flower bowls, etc.

At $2.00
Flower bowls, marble desk set, vases, fancy celery trays, ash trays, door stops, baskets and Chinese embroideries.

At $3.00
Smoker sets, vases, flower bowls, bookends, metal lion and tigers, incense burners and candlesticks.

(Oriental Bazaar—Fifth Floor.)

Underselling of

Wall Paper

Room Lot, $1.50
Enough for average room—10 rolls wall, 18 yards border and 6 rolls of ceiling.

Additional Paper, *5c roll*

$2.50 Room Lot
Nice selection of good Wall Paper enough for the average size room. 10 rolls wall, 18 yards border and 6 rolls ceiling.

Additional Paper, *10c roll*

(Sixth Floor.)

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Lace Voile
50c Value, Yard 45c
White Lace Voile with soft lingerie finish; for Summer apparel; 36 inch.
Third Floor

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 7 and 12

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

White Batiste
The Yard 98c
Imported Batiste with small or medium sized embroidered dots; 36 inch.
Third Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Tuesday Brings an Unsurpassed Opportunity for Those of This Vicinity—A

ONE-DAY FURNITURE SALE

—Splendid Pieces and Suites at Most Extraordinary Savings

This exceptional opportunity is yours because we want to adjust our stocks. Many discontinued patterns and odd lots of Furniture and Mattresses are offered at far out-of-the-ordinary savings. The following groups reveal the profit to be derived by taking full advantage of this event—but remember, it is for one day only and act promptly.

Bedroom Suites
$279 Value for $175

Burl walnut Suites with dull rub finish; bow-end bed, dresser, chifforobe and vanity dresser. Mahogany drawer linings. All pieces well-built.

Work Baskets
$5 Value for $1.98

Fiber Work Baskets with brown finish, two shelves and handle; ideal for house or porch and a most convenient piece.

Dining-Room Suites
$400 Value for $295

Walnut, Italian style Suites; oblong table, serving table, 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, 5 chairs and 1 armchair.

Bedroom Suites
$290 Value for $165

French walnut Suites with dull rub finish; bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser, large wardrobe and vanity dresser. Of dust-proof construction.

"Herz" Double Day-Beds
$67.50 Value for $42.50

"Herz" Day-Beds that open into full size Beds; tapestry pattern cretonne, wooden ends, small cane panel and bedding space.

Dining-Room Suites
$400 Value for $325

Italian Renaissance walnut Suites; oblong table, buffet, china cabinet with wooden or glass doors, 5 chairs and 1 armchair with tapestry seats.

Mattresses
$20 Value for $14.50

"Kapox," 32-lb. Mattresses; covered with excellent ticking; serviceably made. Only 100 to sell at this very special price.

Simmons Twin Beds
$35 Value Each $16.50

Well-made Simmons Twin Beds in various colors, with metal-cane ends and all hand-decorated. Quantity limited.

Living-Room Suites
$325 Value for $198.50

Handsome mohair Suites in "The Howard" design; carved bases in Louis XVI style, loose spring-filled cushions and of excellent construction.

Colonial Four-Posters
$36 Value for $24.50

Four-Post beds in "Randolph" style; full or twin size; of Grand Rapids make with very attractive dull rub finish.

Seventh Floor

Plan Your Apparel Needs in Advance, and Profit Fully by Our

May Sale of Silks

An Event Resulting From the Largest Purchase of Silks in Our History

Weaves for street frocks, for formal attire, for smart sports wear and for accessories—in every imaginable color and scores of printed patterns—that is the selection here presented and from which you may fill Silk needs with positive and substantial economy.

$1.98 to $2.50 Silks
Your Choice at, Yard $1.39

$1.98 Silk Georgette Crepe
$1.98 Wash Satin, 40 inch
$1.98 Printed Wash Silks, 40 inch
$2.50 Printed "Firsheen," 36 inch
$1.98 Chiffon Taffeta, 35 inch
$1.98 Silk Foulards, 36 inch
$2.50 Printed Fancy Weaves
$1.98 Crepe de Chine, 40 inch
$1.98 Sports Satin

$2.98 to $4.00 Silks
Your Choice at, Yard $1.99

$3.50 and $4 Fancy Rhapsodie Novelties
$3.50 Silk and Wool Crepes
$2.98 Canton Crepe, 40 inch
$3.00 Black Flat Crepe, 40 inch
$2.98 "Bernice" Crepe, 40 inch
$4.50 Satin Alpaca, imperfect
$2.98 Printed Crepe, 40 inch
$3.00 Satin-Faced Crepe de Chine
$2.98 Black Charmeuse, 40 inch

$5.98 to $7.50 Silks
Handsome novelty weaves—crepe ground with chenille stripes and plaids; smart for gowns, jacquettes and blouses; yard $4.98

$4.98 to $5.98 Silks
Beautiful weaves that are now much in demand for chic sports and street apparel; a wide variety of new colors; 40 inches wide; yard $3.98

Third Floor

A Limited Group of

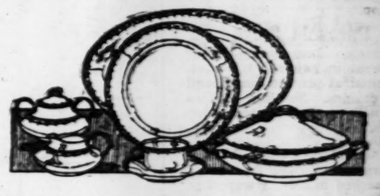
Floor Lamps

$32.50 Value $21.85

Beautiful Lamps that are designed for decorative effect, as well as convenient lighting. Bases finished in polychrome and shades of silk and Georgette. Fully weighted and with two-light chain sockets. Complete with two light bulbs. Just 100 at this saving.

$20 Bridge Lamps
—with piped, weighted bases, pull-chain socket and rich polychrome finish. Shades of colored silks and Georgette, with fringe and trimmings. Complete with light bulb. $12.50

Fifth Floor



Take Note of This Unusual Offer of

$48 Dinner Sets
Complete for $32.95

Utility is an outstanding feature of these American semi-porcelain Sets, and yet their neat border patterns and coin gold handles give them a most pleasing appearance. Complete with 100 pieces, including a fast-stand sauce boat and bread and butter plates.

$15 Tea Sets
—of imported two-tone 23-piece lusterware in a most attractive style; choice of several pleasing colors; the Set.. $11.95

$9.50 Cereal Sets
Imported China Sets consisting of 15 pieces; attractively decorated and very useful; Tuesday $5.75

$65 to $125 Dinner Sets
—of Japanese, Bavarian, Syracuse and German china, decorated with various border and Dresden patterns; some with coin gold handles. Each set consists of 100 pieces; the Set $59.00

Fifth Floor

For Girls or Boys—

Velocipedes
$6.25 Value—Tuesday
$4.75

Strongly made Velocipedes with steel forged forks, adjustable seat and handle bars, rubber-tired wheels and nickel-plated hub caps.

$8.95 Wagons
Coaster Wagons of selected hardwood lumber, with rubber-tired disc wheels, steel braces and brake $5.95

$9.50 Automobiles
—equipped with motor meter, bumper, rubber-tired wheels and attractively painted $7.95

$5.95 Mama Dolls $3.98
$1.50 Kiddie Sidewalk Kars, $3.59

Basement Gallery

Mantel

Clocks
$17.50 Value
$10.95

Tambour style Clocks, beautiful in design and finish, and fitted with guaranteed 8-day movement and mellow Normandy chimes. Just 50 in this special offering.

A suggestion for those seeking appropriate wedding gifts.

Sixth Floor

On Tuesday You Should Inspect This Group of Artificial Silk

Casement Curtains

$12 and $13.50 Values—Special at, Pair $8.95

Effective in many rooms are these Casement Curtains of artificial silk—in beautiful shadow weaves, with straight or scalloped bottoms and three-inch silk thread or bullion fringe. Curtains that are especially suitable for Summer.

Fifth Floor

Continuing Our Combination Offering of Art Console

Phonographs

"Tudor"

Complete With Mirror, Torcheres, Cord and Bulbs

Offered at the Very Special Price of

$100

$5 Cash Payment—Balance, $5 Monthly

Splendidly equipped art console instruments that will reproduce most pleasingly. Choice of "Tudor" or "Queen Anne" styles with walnut or mahogany finish and complete with attractive mirror, electric torcheres, cord and bulbs.

TO ORDER BY MAIL

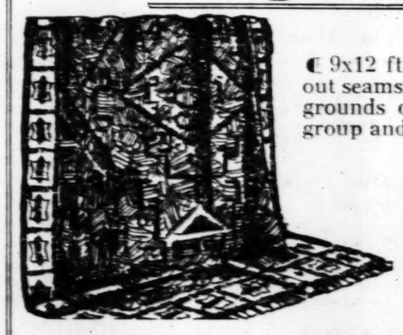
Famous & Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen: Please ship to me Art Console Phonograph, Style ..... Finish .....
I will purchase on following plan: ..... Club Plan ..... Cash Plan.
Name .....
Address .....

Music Salon—Sixth Floor

Our May Rug Sale Is Now in Progress, and on Tuesday We Are Featuring an Unusual Group of

Large Seamless Wilton Rugs



$97.50 and $100 Values, at the Special Price of $76.75

9x12 ft. Rugs that are both attractive and serviceable, woven without seams and of excellent quality yarns. Oriental patterns on backgrounds of tan, blue and sand shades are featured in this splendid group and all Rugs are finished at ends with heavy fringe.

Deferred Payments on All Rugs, if Desired

$48.25 Axminster Rugs
9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs woven without seams and in choice patterns on blue or gold backgrounds. Limited quantity. Specially priced at $36.35

$25 Axminster Rugs
6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs in designs and color combinations effective for bedrooms, living and dining rooms. Specially priced at $19.75

$49.75 Velvet Rugs
8.3 by 10.6 ft. Velvet Rugs woven without seams; Persian and Egyptian patterns on blue, gray, tan or taupe grounds. Specially priced at $36.75

$4 Braided Rugs
24x36-inch oval Rugs; "hit-and-miss" patterns with plain borders. Special Tuesday at $3.50

$9.25 Scatter Rugs
Small Wilton Rugs in 27x54-inch size; effective patterns and colorings—Rugs that may be used in many places. Special at $7.45

$1.10 & $1.20 Linoleums
Four-yard wide printed Linoleums; made on heavy cork burlap back; tile and block patterns. Special at square yard 95c

$1.45-$1.65 Linoleums
Heavy inlaid Linoleums with colors going through to the back; splendid choice of patterns and colors. Special, square yard $1.24

$2.10 Linoleums
Extra heavy Linoleums in tile and conventional designs of popular colors. Special at, square yard $1.74

Fifth Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Electric Toasters
$4.50 Value.. $2.98
"Star-Rite" Toasters, finished in nickel and very reliable.
Basement Gallery

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 6 and 12

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Garage
For Parking
While you shop in this store have your car parked in our garage. This service is for our patrons.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Only This Week—This Splendid Opportunity to Obtain White Mountain

REFRIGERATORS

With Allowance for 1000 Pounds of Ice
Priced $58
Delivered on Payment of
$1.00 Cash

—and balance payable $5 monthly—an offer that holds good only for a limited number of these excellent, side-icing Refrigerators. They are lined with sanitary, seamless white porcelain, have golden oak finished case, ice chamber walls lined with heavy, rust-proof metal, and exterior and interior case is of durable dovetail construction. About 100-pound ice capacity.

The dry-air circulation keeps foodstuffs fresh and, all doors being hand fitted, these Refrigerators are air-tight.

$53 Leonards
Refrigerators with one-piece French gray porcelain lining, side-icing door and about 100-lb. ice capacity, **$49.95**

$53.95 Leonards
Side-icing models with three-door panel front, one-piece white porcelain lining and about 75-lb. ice capacity **$49.49**

$50.98 Automatics
Refrigerators with white enamel lining, side icing door, golden oak finished case and about 115-lb. ice capacity..... **$45.95**

$82.50 Automatics
Refrigerators with 8-wall insulation, automatic trap, white porcelain lining and side ice door; abt. 115-lb. cap. **$74.25**

Leonard Refrigerators
$59 value, about 120-lb. ..$54.44
$62.95 value, about 90-lb. .$59.45
$68.50 value, about 100-lb.$63.45
$75 value, about 135-lb. ..$69.45

$12.95 Lawn Swings
Four-passenger upright Swings, well made, full bolted and with red frame and natural finished seat and hanger; very strong **$11.25**

$40.95 Refrigerators
Illinois Refrigerators with white enamel lining, golden oak finished case, side-icing door and about 125-lb. ice capacity ... **$36.45**

Lawn Mowers
$13.75 value, 14-in. blade, $12
$14.25 value, 16-in. blade, $12.24
$14.95 value, 16-in. blade, $12.95
$14.75 value, 14-in. blade, $12.75

Illinois Refrigerators
$24.95 value, about 45-lb. $22.45
$18.95 value, about 45-lb.$15.45
$30.95 value, about 110-lb.$27.95
$25.95 value, about 60-lb.$23.45
Other styles ..$15.95 to $59.95

Gliding Swings
Boyer 4-passenger Gliding Lawn Swings, well made of strong lumber and having green painted frame and natural finished seat **$16.95**

Automatic Refrigerators
$68.95 value, about 85-lb...$62
$78.95 value, about 85-lb...$71
$92.50 Value, about 115-lb., $83.25
Other Automatics—$37.95 to $103.40

100-Ft. Roll Poultry Wire
$2.80 value, 36-in. wide, $2.35
$3.70 value, 48-in. wide, $3.19
$4.60 value, 60-in. wide, $4.10
$5.60 value, 72-in. wide, $4.90

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets

Delivered for..... **$1.00** *Cash*

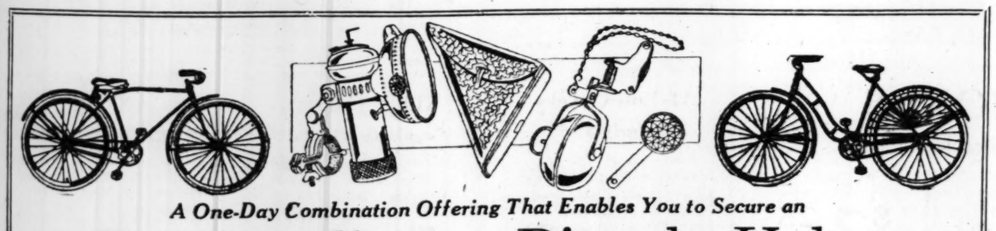
—with balance in easy payments; latest model with white porcelain extension shelf and complete with 10-piece glassware set and 11-piece set of kitchen cutlery.

$10.95 Sellers Tables....$9.45
$13.90 Sellers Tables...$11.59

Awnings for upright lawn swings	$4.75
Canopy for gliding lawn swings	50
$4.94 Junior Upright Lawn Swings	25
$2.50 Steamer Chairs, with arm and foot rest	.15
$1.95 Steamer Chairs, with arm rest	$1.65
$1.75 Steamer Chairs, with canvas seat	$1.40
$1.95 Lawn Settees, folding style	$1.59
$6.95 Bentwood Settees, 4-foot size	$5.98
$8.25 Bentwood Settees, 5-foot	$7.00
$9.50 Bentwood Settees, 6-foot	$8.14
$3.25 Screen Doors, 2.10x6.10 feet	$2.69
$3.35 Screen Doors, 2.10x7 feet	$2.75
$3.40 Screen Doors, 3x7-foot size	$2.84
$3.55 Screen Doors, size 2.8x6.8 feet	$2.98

100 Bars of Crystal White Soap
100-bar cases of Peet Brothers' Crystal White Laundry Soap in regular size bars; no mail or phone orders accepted; special, per case **$3.96**

Basement Gallery



A One-Day Combination Offering That Enables You to Secure an

Extraordinary Bicycle Value

$27.50 to $35 Outfits—Tuesday Only

Just 100 Bicycles are offered in this group—and with each we will include the accessories mentioned. Every one is of excellent make, with red or dark blue enameled finish, nickel adjustable handlebars, double spring saddle, rubber pedals and straight or drop bar frame. All sizes.

The Accessories Included With These Bicycles Are—
Columbia Gas Lamp, Tool Kit with Tools, Ruby Tail Light, Siren Bell and "New Departure" Coaster Brake—equipment which makes this unusual saving very remarkable.

$23.95

Sixth Floor

Tuesday—A Special Purchase and Offering of "Whitney"

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts

Reed Carriages
$37.50 Value... **$28.50**

Pullman Carriages of selected round reed and upholstered in corduroy. Adjustable hood and reversible gear: in assorted new finishes.

$25 Reed Runabouts
Light in weight and strongly built of reed; with adjustable reed hood and back and good springs **$17.50**

Reed Strollers
$23.75 Value... **$15.75**

Large-size Strollers with reed hood and adjustable back and front; made of selected round reed and handsome finishes.

$38.50 Reed Strollers
—upholstered in corduroy and made of excellent reed with reed hood, adjustable back and attractive finish **$28.50**

Sixth Floor

Continuing Tuesday—the Basement Economy Store's Very Remarkable

FACTORY SAMPLE SALE

An event made possible by special purchases of factory samples, surplus stocks and odd lots at unusual price concessions. Do not delay to profit by the savings offered—the merchandise is seasonable and the values are out of the ordinary.

An Important Event on Tuesday Is This Offering of

Women's and Misses' New Summer Dresses

$12.50 to $13.50 Dresses
Offered at..... **$7.00**

In this group are crepe de chine, Canton crepe, wash silk, French voile, linen and tricosham Dresses; late Spring and newest Summer styles in a variety that means far out-of-the-ordinary choice.

Smart trimming ideas; light and dark colors.

$15.00 to $16.00 Dresses
Offered at..... **$9.00**

Unusually charming are these Dresses of Canton crepe, flat crepe, Georgette, French voile, imported linenes and lace and Georgette combinations—in light and dark shades.

Plain styles as well as elaborately trimmed Dresses.

Basement Economy Store

An Opportunity to Save on Men's

Summer Suits

$12.50 Value.. **$9.75**

Tailored of Panama cloth in browns, gray, tan and two-tones, stripes, plain and mixed. Well tailored, in sizes 34 to 42.

Boys' $1.95 Wash Suits
Sample Suits in middy, Balkan and button-on styles in plain colors and combinations. Sizes 2½ to 10 years..... **$1.44**

Basement Economy Store

New Styles in Women's and Misses'

Sweaters

"Factory Seconds" of $2.95 and $3.95 Grades..... **$1.88**

Pure worsted, silk and fiber Sweaters in slipover, Mandarin and jacquette styles; all-over patterns and bordered effects; sizes 36 to 44.

$1 Bloomers and Step-Ins
—of "Washenrede" Crepe; in pleasing colors; hemstitched edge and satin ribbon ruffles; need no ironing..... **67c**

Basement Economy Store

A Feature of the Factory Sample Sale Is This Group of

Imported Irish Dress Linens

Our Own Importation—75c Value—Yard, Special..... **59c**

Pure Irish Dress Linen, shrunk to 36-inch width, medium weight and tub fast in the popular plain shades of rose, tan green, blue, orchid, maize, brown, tea rose. Desirable for dresses, children's rompers, etc.

Bed Sheets
Full bleached, seamless Sheets, manufacturer's surplus stock, 72x99 inch with deep hems. Stained. Each **$1.25**

Dress Ginghams
Manufacturer's remnants of 39c grade, 32 inches wide in dainty checks, plaids and plain shades. Yard **17c**

Plisse Crepes
Manufacturer's sample pieces, 30 in. wide in pink, blue and white, washable colors, requires no ironing; 35c value **16c**

Woven Tissues
Manufacturer's remnants of 2 to 8 yards. 36 inches wide, in blue, pink, brown, red and black and white. 50c value **29c**

Basement Economy Store

Band-O-Girdles

Factory samples of Band-O-Girdles, desirable for wear without corset. Have deep elastic gores; $2 value, each, **$1.44**

Basement Economy Store

Traveling Bags

Surplus stock of 18-inch cowhide Traveling Bags in black. Serviceably lined, reinforced corners, $5.50 value... **$3.88**

Basement Economy Store

29c to 45c Cretonnes

Broken lots of excellent quality Cretonnes in the 36-inch width. Large assortment of designs and colorings. Yard, **18c**

Basement Economy Store

You Should Choose Several Pairs of

Women's Hosiery

Irregulars of $1 to $1.25 Grades, Pair.. **69c**

Semi-fashioned thread silk and silk-mixed Hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet; in black, white and desired colors.

Chiffon Hose
Semi-fashioned Silk Chiffon Hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet; black and colors; seconds of $1 grade, pair..... **48c**

Mixed Hose
Women's semi-fashioned silk-mixed Hose with lisle tops; in black, white and colors; seconds of 79c to $1 grades..... **55c**

Children's Stockings, seconds of 35c grade, pair.....21c
Women's Hose, seconds of 44c to 50c grades, pair.....29c
Men's Silk Hose, seconds of 79c to $1 grades, pair.....50c
Men's Fiber Hose, seconds of 44c to 50c grades, pair...25c
Children's 25c to 35c Socks, samples.....16c
Men's Cotton Hose, seconds of 25c grade.....14c

Basement Economy Store

Discontinued Patterns and Mill Rejects Are Offered in This Factory Sample

Sale of Rugs and Linoleums

—Some Mismatched, Others With Slight Defects, at Extraordinary Savings in Price

Axminster Rugs
In the 6x9-ft. size, seconds of $30 grade, heavy quality; in desirable patterns. Each **$19**

Velvet Rugs
Odd lot of Rugs with fringed ends, closely woven of selected yarns. 9x12 ft. Seconds of $45 grade.. **$32.50**

Axminster Rugs
In the 4.6x6.6 size for small bedrooms, reception halls, etc. Of all-wool yarns in neat designs. Seconds of $18 grade **$11.50**

Axminster Rugs
In the 9x12-ft. size, of excellent yarns in desirable designs. Manufacturer's seconds of $65 grade, each..... **$38.95**

Brussels Rugs
In the 9x12-ft. size, in all-over designs in a variety of color combinations $30 grade, each ... **$12.50**

Axminster Rugs
Made of heavy wool yarn. 8.3x10.6 size, mismatched borders. Seconds of $32 grade, each **$21**

Carpet Samples
Of excellent wearing velvet in the 27x54 size, finished with fringed ends, in many patterns, $4.50 value.. **$2.78**

Linoleum
Heavy quality Cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide; Armstrong, Nairn's and Blabon make. Seconds of $1.05 to $1.25 grade; square yard **87c**

Floorcovering
Felt - base Floorcovering, 2 yards wide, sanitary and waterproof, in wanted designs. Seconds of 75c grade; square yard **49c**

Linoleums
Inlaid Linoleums, seconds of $1.39 to $1.50 grades, with patterns that go through to the back. Many patterns. Square yard..... **$1.15**

Carpet Samples
These Samples are of Brussels and Velvet in the 27x22-in. size, with bound ends. $1.50 to $1.95 values ..... **59c and 75c**

Rug Corners
Manufacturer's odd lot of Rug Corners, 4x6.6-ft. size with fringed ends. $16 values, each **$4.95**

Congoleum Rugs
Manufacturer's seconds of $18 grade, in the 9x12-ft. size in designs for almost any room. Each **$10.50**

Axminster Samples
These excellent Rug Samples are in the 27x44-inch size with bound ends, $2.95 value..... **$1.98**

Velvet Samples
Sample pieces of durable quality Velvet with bound ends. In the 27x44-inch size, $2.25 value, each **$1.25**

Basement Economy Store

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1924.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Our
Silks
History
in every imaginable col- you may fill Silk needs

Unusual Offer of
Dinner Sets
32.95
feature of these American their neat border patterns them a most pleasing ap- 00 pieces, including a fast- and butter plates.

$9.50 Cereal Sets
Imported China Sets consisting of 15 pieces; attractively decorated and very useful; Tuesday **$5.75**

Dinner Sets
cuse and German china, deco- Dresden patterns; some with onsists of **$59.00**
Fifth Floor

Group of
Rugs
$76.75

$49.75 Velvet Rugs
8.3 by 10.6 ft. Velvet Rugs wov- without seams; Persian and yptian patterns on blue, gray, n or taupe grounds. Specially priced **$36.75**

$2.10 Linoleums
Extra heavy Linoleums in tile and conventional designs of popular colors. Special at, square yard..... **$1.74**
Fifth Floor

GOV. SMITH CALLED 'CHAMPION OF SALOON'

U. S. Attorney at New York Also Condemns Recent Utterances of Dr. Butler.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Gov. Smith and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, are declared to be responsible for "the two hardest blows ever struck at respect for law" by United States Attorney William Hayward.

Speaking last night from the pulpit of the Janes Methodist Church in Brooklyn, Hayward characterized the Governor as a man who had behind him "A 25-year record as champion of the saloon" and asserted that "the bootleggers had taken great heart" at Dr. Butler's utterances against the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act and his recent declaration before the Missouri Society in New York that prohibition was not enforceable.

Assailing Dr. Butler for his speech at Columbus, O., in January, 1923, in which the college head also attacked prohibition, Hayward said it had constituted "condonation of crime and encouragement of criminals" which was "as heartening to the bootleggers as it was astonishing to most of the world."

"This speech," said Hayward, "and the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law (the New York State enforcement act) were the two hardest blows ever struck at respect for law."

It was encouraging, the Federal Attorney went on, "that Dr. Butler had executed an about face on the fundamental issue" and that "he no longer excuses crime." On the contrary, he added, the Columbia president has come "to the proposition that the law must ultimately be repealed or obeyed." Hayward added that he must part company with Butler there "for he puts all the emphasis on repeal and none on obey."

Adding that he hoped Dr. Butler would join in urging persons to obey the prohibition law, Hayward turned to Gov. Smith.

"Up in Albany is a man who has done more to encourage disobedience to law even than Dr. Butler, Gov. Smith, though he tried to knock the props completely from law enforcement by repealing the Mullan-Gage law, still lets his voice be heard in favor of law enforcement. This is only amusing. But Dr. Butler isn't Gov. Smith. He hasn't behind him a 25-year record as champion of the saloon. He is president of a great university. His influence is great."

Prohibition has banished the saloon, the Federal Attorney asserted, adding: "We know and Gov. Smith and Dr. Butler know, that when prohibition goes the saloon comes back."

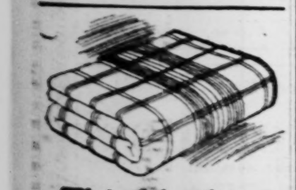
CHIROPRACTORS FINED FOR PRACTICING MEDICINE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Jett Assessed $50 Each—He Is Teacher in High School.

On their pleas of guilty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Jett, chiropractors, residing at 5838 Westminster place, were each fined $50 and costs by Provisional Judge Grodski in the Court of Criminal Correction today for practicing medicine without a license.

The charges were made against them after an inquest April 10 into the death of Mrs. Alvena Schellenberg, who died of cancer. It was testified then that Jett made a blood test and diagnosed the case as cancer, as had physicians. He guaranteed a cure, it was said, and Mrs. Jett visited the Schellenberg home daily and gave the patient electrical treatments. They were not held responsible for the death, but Health Department officials caused their arrest on the license charge.

Besides being a chiropractor, Jett is a teacher of shorthand and typewriting at Soldan High School.



This blanket shrank 18 inches in a single washing

Think of it—a beautiful blanket half a yard shorter after it was washed!

But blankets are bound to shrink if you wash them with harsh soap.

Always wash blankets with Lux. Lux won't shrink them. It is so pure it cleanses the finest blankets with entire safety. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 — Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

HANDKERCHIEFS *Regularly 20c*
Dainty Handkerchiefs that were imported to us from Ireland, of pure linen, sheer, even weave, have one-half inch hems, nicely hemstitched. 3 for 50c
Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

HANDKERCHIEFS *Regularly 19c*
These pure linen Handkerchiefs are unusually priced for Tuesday. They are the popular 9-inch size, plain white and have narrow hemstitched hems. Each 10c
Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

"Tuesday Specials"--Unusual Values From All Over the Store

All the 60 Items on This Page Are Offered for Tuesday Only at These Low Prices

HAIR NETS *Regularly $1.50 Dozen*
Of the popular "Unicum" make, in single and double style; cap and fringe shape, in all of the popular shades. 6 for 59c
Notions Shop—First Floor.

MUSIC ROLLS *75c, $1.50 Values*
200 classical selections in these 88-note Player Rolls. Will play on any piano player or reproducer. Favorite numbers; your choice, each 49c
Music Roll Shop—Sixth Floor.

Organdie Flouncings *Regularly $2.95*

Embroidered white Organdie Flouncing in 40-inch widths. Exquisitely embroidered. Various designs. Intended for Summer, for graduation frocks, for dresses for the young miss. $1.00 Yard
Embroidery Shop—First Floor.

Kiddies' Vests *75c and $1 Values*
Swiss ribbed lisle Vests with built-up shoulders. Band finish; sizes 4 to 14. These are extremely well fitting and comfortable to wear. Each 50c
Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Collaring *$1, $1.25 Values*
New lace tab Collaring in circular effects that so prettily finish the frock. This is a quality that ordinarily sells for far more. Yard 59c
Neckwear Shop—First Floor.

Linen Damask *Regularly $1.25 Yd.*
All-Linen unbleached table Damask; attractive floral and stripe patterns. A practical quality for the Summer cottage; 64-inch width. Very Special, yard $1.00
Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Drug Specials *Greatly Reduced*
Ammen's Baby Powder, 5 pkgs. $1
Hebe Complexion Soap, dozen cakes $1
60c Nujol 45c
Germicidal Soap, 3 cakes 50c
Johnson Baby Talc, 3 cans 50c
Drug Shop—First Floor.

INFANTS' DRESSES *Regularly $2.50*
Sheer, beautiful handmade infants' Dresses of fine nainsook. Daintiest lace edging. A better quality Dress at an inexpensive price. $1.50
Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Sports Girdles *Regularly $2.50*
A selected value in the much favored clasp-around sports girdle. Made of wide sections of elastic and pink brocade; lightly boned. Special tomorrow at $1.95
Corset Shop—Third Floor.

NET CURTAINS *Regularly $1.20*
Bungalow Curtains of heavy square mesh net in natural color; finished with deep bullion fringe. Specially priced for Tuesday's selling, each 85c
Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Ruffle Curtains *Regularly $1.65*
Exceptional value in serviceable quality cross-bar Marquisette. Full ruffllings with tie-backs to match. White only. Very attractive Curtains, pair $1.19
Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

PILLOWS *Regularly $3.25*
Pillows filled with fluffy goose and duck feathers and covered with attractively colored ticking; size 20x26 in. For one day only—each $2.45
Furniture Shop — Fifth Floor and First Floor Tables.

TOWELING *Regularly 19c Yd.*
A half-linen bleached dish Toweling. It seems housekeepers never have enough of this practical Toweling and here is an opportunity to save; yard 15c
Linen Shop—Second Floor.

DINNER SET *Regularly $35*

100-piece imported China Dinner Set with border decoration and mat gold handles. Slight factory imperfections that do not mar their attractiveness or usefulness. Save as you buy Tuesday—Set is..... $27.50
China Shop—Fourth Floor.

MUSLIN *Regularly 15c Yd.*
Good quality unbleached Muslin in 39-in. width. A material for many uses; aprons, drapes and other practical purposes. Specially priced, yard 12½c
Domestics Shop—Second Floor.

DAY CASES *Regularly $1.50*
Scalloped and embroidered and an attractive addition to any room. Made of Fruit-of-the-Loom bleached muslin, known for long wear. Each $1.00
Domestics Shop—Second Floor.

Army Blankets *Regularly $4.75*
New, all-wool gray Army Blankets, splendid for camping and outing trips. Each weighs 4 lbs. Size 66x84 inches. For Tuesday, each $4.25
The Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

Bungalow Aprons *Regularly $2.50*

New arrivals in a most exceptional and attractive selection. Fine white flaxon with dimity stripe. Slip-over style. Black hemstitched trimming. Aprons of fine quality. $1.98
Bungalow Apron Shop—Third Floor.

DIVINITY *Regularly 60c Lb.*
Delicious Divinity candy filled with pecan meats. One of our specialties, for this candy is made in our own daylight candy kitchens. ½-lb. box 22c
Candy Shop—First Floor.

White Voile *Regularly 40c*
Plain White Voile, splendid for dresses, blouses or lingerie. Made from combed yarns. Special for Tuesday. 4 Yds. $1.00
White Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

WHITE SWISS *Regularly 35c*
Fancy white Swiss in neat dots and small figures. A material sought after for any number of purposes. Practical for this quality; tubs well..... 4 Yds. $1.00
White Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

WOMEN'S GLOVES *Regularly $1.25*

Of beautiful grade chamois suede in twelve-button lengths, in the season's most popular shades of mode, gray, beaver and biscuit. An unusual value at this price. $1.00
Women's Glove Shop—First Floor.

Hair Switches *Regularly $5*
"Quality" Switches of beautifully waved Hair. All shades to choose from except gray. Unusually long and especially priced for this sale event $3.95
Hair Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

CUFF PINS *Regularly $1.25*
This is one of the best values that we have ever offered in Cuff Pins. Made of solid gold and delicately carved $1.00
Vandervoort Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

WOMEN'S HOSE *Regularly 65c*

Of mercerized ribbed lisle in popular shades of camel, beige, log cabin, cordovan and black. Nice for sport wear and outings. 55c
Women's Hosiery Shop—First Floor.

BAR PINS *Regularly $1.25*
This good looking Bar Pin is offered at this special price for Tuesday only. Made of solid gold in either enameled or plain style. $1.00
Vandervoort Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Pocket Knives *Regularly $1.25*
A most unusual value offered for Tuesday only; gold filled, with attaching ring, engine turned. $1.00
Vandervoort Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

COLLAR PINS *Regularly $1.25*
If you wear soft collars you will surely need one of these good looking solid gold Pins. Unusually priced for Tuesday only $1.00
Vandervoort Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Thousands of Remnants
No Mail Orders, No Exchanges, No Credits
—Silk Remnants —Wool Remnants —Lining Remnants
LENGTHS suitable for almost all kinds of garments for women, misses and children. Offered Tuesday only at a flat reduction of 25% from the special marked Remnant price. 25% Off
Second Floor Tables.

Handkerchief Linon *Regularly 35c Yard*
Comes in a wide selection of dainty patterns for house and porch frocks. 38 inches wide. A most unusual value at this low price. 5 Yards $1.00
Colored Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Crystal Buttons *Regularly 50c Doz.*
In white and all of the popular shades of the season, for trimming dresses and blouses. A most excellent value. 3 Doz. for $1.00
Notions Shop—First Floor.

HATBOXES *Regular $5 Value*

Covered with black enameled drill and lined with cretonne. Will carry 2 to 4 hats. Well made of high-grade materials. $3.25
Luggage Shop—Basement.

Al-Lon Covers *Regularly $1.65*
For covering garments and protecting them from dust, made in many attractive colors of cretonne. Very convenient. $1.23
Notions Shop—First Floor.

Kiddy Garters *Regularly 25c Pair*
Come in pretty assorted colors of pink, blue and white. Have cunning little ribbon bow on side. Very smart and well made. 2 Pairs 25c
Notions Shop—First Floor.

CANDLES *Regularly 15c*
Beautiful Candles, such as these, make charming touches of color to your home. They are hand dipped in shades of rose, taupe, gold, blue, orange and many other shades. 10c
Lamp Shop—Fourth Floor.

BOUDOIR LAMPS *Regularly $2.98*

Has beautiful vase base of the popular iridescent pottery. Comes in shades of rose, blue and yellow, with dainty silk and braid trimmed shades to match. $1.98
Lamp Shop—Fourth Floor.

Fancy Ripplette *Regularly 35c Yard*
Comes in fancy stripes and plaid effects in a large variety of colors, excellent for house dresses and children's frocks. 28 inches wide. 4 Yards $1.00
Colored Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Printed Percales *Regularly 25c, 30c*
In a wide choice of neat patterns in striped and figured effects, just the thing for house frocks and children's wear. Launders easily. 36 inches wide. 5 Yards $1.00
Colored Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

S. V. B. Paper *Regularly 85c*
This conveniently-sized Linen Stationery makes writing enjoyable. Large-size sheets; one quire paper and envelopes to match. 75c Box
Stationery Shop—First Fl.

STATIONERY *Regularly 95c*

A high-grade bond Paper in pin-checked blue, envelopes lined with striking shade of darker blue. One quire to box. An unusual value. 50c
Stationery Shop—First Floor.

SALT BOXES *Regularly $2.00*
Made of china, decorated in pretty conventional pattern in blue 75c

BOWL SETS *Regularly 75c*
For mixing, in a pretty shade of yellow, three bowls to set 59c
Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

Garbage Cans *Regularly $1.15*
Made of galvanized iron in the 6-gallon size. 79c

Carpet Sweeper *Regularly $4.50*
Of Bissel's standard make. Durably made $3.79
Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

STEP STOOLS *Regularly $1.49*
Very convenient for kitchen use $1.29

Receipt Cabinet
Beautifully made of golden oak $1.00
Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

DISHPANS *Regularly $1.00*
Made of extra heavy tin in the 10-quart size 79c

Medicine Cabinet *Regularly $5.50*
White enameled, with plate glass mirror in door and glass shelves $3.29
Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

FREEZERS *Regularly $3.25*
The 2-quart Blizzard make. An Ice Cream Freezer that is unusually well made $2.59

Bathroom Stool *Regularly $2.25*
Well made and enameled in white $1.89
Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

Washboards *Regularly 90c*
Of Universal make, come in the largest size 69c

WASH TUBS *Regularly $1.00*
Made of galvanized iron in the large size; have drop handles 79c
Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

Mop Wringer *Regularly $1.25*
Made of galvanized iron, has two wooden rollers 98c

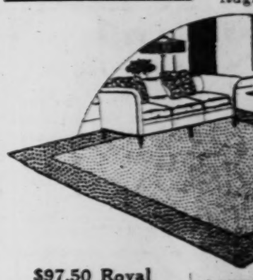
Scrubbing Brush *Regularly 40c*
Of solid black fiber, large size 29c
Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1924.

Nug

The Store for

Rugs



$97.50 Royal Wiltons
9x12-foot size, made of excellent quality wool carpet yarn; shown in neat assortment of beautiful design and color combinations.
$73.85

BARGA

20c Curtain Marquisette
36-inch Curtain Marquisette, in white, ivory or beige colors. Slight seconds 4 yards 50c

29c Drapery Cretonne
Splendid quality, 36-inch Drapery Cretonnes, in light and dark patterns 2½ yards 50c

25c Panel Laces
Assortment of patterns in Panel Laces and colored border scrim. Suitable for short or long curtains 3 yards 50c

25c Curtain Materials
36-inch Grenadines, Marquisettes and border scrim in 3 yards 50c desirable lengths

69c Drapery Gauze
Drapery Gauze, in 36-inch width. High luster finish, splendid for drapes or casement curtains. Slight seconds; yard 50c

69c Stripe Gingham Petticoats
Petticoats of Stripe Amoskeag or Universal Gingham. Have deep flounce; drawstring at waist. Regular and extra sizes 50c

59c Sateen Bloomers
Bloomers of sateen in splendid quality; reinforced crotch; elastic waist and knee; purple, green, navy, Copen and black. Sizes 27 to 29 50c

$1 to $1.69 Garments
Housedresses, Dressing Sacques, Kitchen Aprons and colored cotton Petticoats. Odd lots and broken sizes 50c

Gingham Kitchen Aprons
Band Aprons in staple checks, or blue and white with pockets and tie. Large sizes 50c

69c and 59c Polly Prima
Polly Prim and bib style Aprons of black sateen, fay percale and check ginghams. Rick-rack trimmed and tie sashes 50c

22c Apron Ginghams
A fine quality Apron Gingham in all the wanted staple blue and white apron checks. Fast colors. 27 inches wide. Yard 50c

39c Dress Ginghams
Fine quality Dress Ginghams in checks, small plaids and plain colors. 32 inches wide. 2 to 10 yard lengths 2 Yds. 50c

KERCHIEFS
Regularly 19c
Fine Handkerchiefs are under Tuesday. They are inch size, plain hemstitched. Each **10c**
Shop—First Floor.

The Store
Linen Damask
Regularly $1.25 Yd.
All-Linen unbleached table Damask; attractive floral and stripe patterns. A practical quality for the Summer cottage; 64-inch width. Very Special, yard **$1.00**
Linen Shop—Second Floor.

TOWELING
Regularly 19c Yd.
A half-linen bleached dish Toweling. It seems housekeepers never have enough of this practical Toweling and here is an opportunity to save; yard **15c**
Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Aprons
Regularly $2.50
Arrivals in a most exceptional attractive selection. Fine Saxon with dimity stripe. style. Black hemstitched **$1.98**
Shop—Third Floor.

CUFF PINS
Regularly $1.25
This is one of the best values that we have ever offered in Cuff Pins. Made of solid gold and delicately carved **$1.00**
Vandervoort Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Remnants
Exchanges, No Credits
—Wool Remnants
Remnants
Almost all women, Tuesday of 25% Remnant Tables. **25% Off**

CANDLES
Regularly 15c
Beautiful Candles, such as these, make charming touches of color to your home. They are hand dipped in shades of rose, taupe, gold, blue, orange and many other shades. **10c**
Lamp Shop—Fourth Floor.

STATIONERY
Regularly 95c
High-grade bond Paper in pink, blue, envelopes lined with shade of blue. One box. An value. **50c**
Stationery Shop—First Floor.

Mop Wringer
Regularly $1.25
Made of galvanized iron, has two wooden rollers **98c**
Scrubbing Brush
Regularly 40c
Of solid black fiber, large size **29c**
Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

The Big Sale of Silk Hosiery at $1 Continues

Simmons Steel Beds
Two-inch round post with heavy fillers; continuous post style. Twin or full size. Brown mahogany or walnut finish..... **$12.75**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

$20, $25, $30 and $35 Spring Coats
The Surplus Stock of Four Well-Known New York Makers of High-Grade Garments

Made of: Twills, Bolivias, Truvonets, Polaires, Sport Fabrics, Downy Wool, Cut Normandy

On Sale at **$16.00**

The biggest Coat Sale of the year! Hundreds on sale at a price that's lower than they were originally priced at wholesale. A more wonderful opportunity to make selection of Coats for the cool Summer evening, for motoring and for vacation trips can scarcely be imagined. Choice of more than two score styles. Every Coat is crepe or silk lined.

On Sale in All Sizes
14 to 20 — 36 to 42 — 44 to 52
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Extra—
$4.75 Fringed Curtains
Seven hundred beautiful silk fringed shadow lace Panels. Shown in an unusual range of patterns. Scalloped bottom and trimmed with 3-inch silk bullion fringe. Ecru shade. Each..... **$3.33**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Wash Fabrics

Plain Ratine
36-inch Ratine in plain colors. A fine quality, soft finish. Light and dark shades. Yard..... **59c**

Fancy Eponge
36-inch, imported Eponge in gray heather grounds with woven colored, corded cross-barred effects. Yard..... **$1.25**

Plain Voile
44-inch Voile. A fine, sheer quality in all the wanted plain shades. Yard..... **49c**

Tissue Ginghams
Tissue Ginghams of best quality. In light and dark colors, with woven colored patterns. Yard..... **59c**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Silks
In the Big Sale

$5.98 Beautiful Printed Roshanara Crepe—For dresses and blouses. 39 inches wide.....
$4.95 Printed Canton Crepe—In new colors and designs. 40 inches wide ...
$4.69 Pussywillow Silks—In new Summer designs and colors. 40 inches wide.....
$2.95 *A Yard*

$2.98 Roshanara Crepe
39-inch Roshanara Crepe in seal or medium brown, gray, ching blue and wall flower. Yard..... **$1.98**

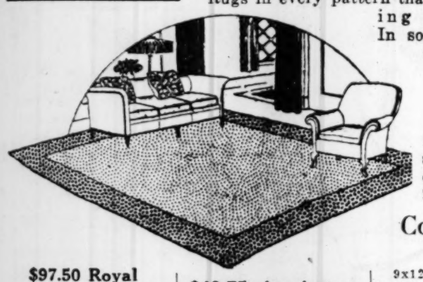
$2.50 Printed Silk and Wool Crepe
Silk and Wool Crepe in new designs for blouses and dresses. 39 inches wide..... **$1.49**

New Silk Broadcloth
32 and 36 inch Silk Broadcloth in new checks and awning or candy stripe, for dresses. Extra heavy fine quality that tubs without discoloring. Yard, **$1.98** and **$2.49**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Straw Hat Time
All the Good Makes Are Here
George Meyer and Cie
Original Borsalino
Vyse & Sons, Ltd.
And the Best American Makes
We Are Featuring—
A very attractive Swiss Straw Hat, non-breakable and pliable, flexible and easily fitted. Very special for only..... **$5.00**
Other Popular Prices
Borsalino Hats, $4.50 — Vyse & Sons, $4.50
Other Makes, $1.65 to $3.50
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

Rugs

$35.00 Axminster Rugs
9x12 size, good, heavy, durable quality—not a second in the lot. 100 of these Rugs in every pattern that is rich, inviting and cheerful. In soft, harmonious tones of rose, blue, tan and brown. **$24.95**



$45 Axminster Rugs
Heavy seamless Rugs with a soft deep nap in Oriental and small allover designs in beautiful color combinations—9x12 size..... **$27.95**

$97.50 Royal Wiltons
9x12-foot size, made of excellent quality wool carpet yarn; shown in neat assortment of beautiful design and color combinations. **$73.85**

$49.75 Axminsters
In the wanted 9x12-size patterns. The patterns will make the old home look brand-new. Colorful in rose, taupe, brown, tan and blue in those effective colors. Seamless. Specially priced **$38.95**

Congoleum Rugs
9x12, without borders, in tile and conventional designs, in light and dark grounds. These are sub-standards of $9.00 grade, subject to slight imperfections, misprints, etc.— **$6.95**

Gold Seal Congoleum
in a score or more of beautiful designs and colorings; sanitary and easily cleaned; two yards wide. Sold everywhere regularly at 75c. Special for this sale only— Sq. Yd... **59c**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

$54.50 Leonard Refrigerators
3-door side-icer style, white porcelain lined provision chamber and 85-lb. ice capacity. Special, **$44.95**

$42.50 Leonard Refrigerators; 3-door side-icer; 85-lb. ice capacity; white lined food chamber. Special **$36.95**
14-piece Aluminum Cooking Set included with each Refrigerator.

$1.65 Poultry or Fence Wire; galvanized after weaving; roll 2 ft. high, 50 ft. long. **$1.33**
$7.50 Garden Hose; heavy 5-ply red rubber; guaranteed all season; 50 ft. with couplings **$5.95**
$11.00 Lawn Mowers; full ball-bearing with 14-inch self sharpening steel blades **$8.85**
$3.50 Stepladders "Longwear"; 5 ft. high with iron rod under each step; also bucket rest **$2.67**
$2.50 Lawn Benches; folding, strongly braced and quite roomy Special **$1.49**

$5.50 Wash Boilers; full No. 8, 11-gallon size; made of heavy all-copper with stationary wood handles **$3.95**
$3.50 Curtain Stretchers; The "Strate-Edge"; heavy frames, adjustable with 100 brass movable pins. Special **$2.47**

95c Clothes Baskets; made of strong woven willow; well braced **69c**
5c Procter & Gamble's Laundry Soap; P. & G. White Naphtha (no phone orders filled.) **5 Bars for 15c**
(Third Floor.)

Attention, Men!
All to Go!
210 Men's Suits

Suits that regularly sell for $25 to $30, grouped to sell at this very special price.
$18
Reduced to this price only because there are only two or three of each kind remaining. Neat mixtures and plain blues. Some shorts and slims in the group.
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

Men's "Kerry Kut" Union Suits

Pajama Check Suits
Men's "Kerry Kut" Pajama Check and madras stripe material Union Suits. No elastic at waist. Side opening style. Sizes 38 to 46..... **$1.15**

Kerry Kool Suits
Kerry Kool, jersey and madras cloth materials in these no-sleeve and knee-length Union Suits. No elastic at waist. Side opening style. Sizes 38 to 46... **$1.50**
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

20c Curtain Marquisette
36-inch Curtain Marquisette, in white, ivory or beige colors. Slight seconds 4 yards **50c**

29c Drapery Cretonne
Splendid quality, 36-inch Drapery Cretonnes, in light and dark patterns 2½ yards **50c**

25c Panel Laces
Assortment of patterns in Panel Laces and colored border scrim. Suitable for short or long curtains ..... 3 yards **50c**

25c Curtain Materials
36-inch Grenadines, Marquisettes, and border scrim in desirable lengths..... 3 yards **50c**

69c Drapery Gauze
Drapery Gauze, in 36-inch width. High luster finish. Splendid for drapes or casement curtains. Slight seconds; yard..... **50c**

69c Stripe Gingham Petticoats
Petticoats of Stripe Ameskeag or Universal Gingham. Have deep flounce; drawstring at waist. Regular and extra sizes..... **50c**

59c Sateen Bloomers
Bloomers of sateen in splendid quality; reinforced crotch; elastic waist and knee; purple, green, navy, Copen and black. Sizes 27 to 29 ..... **50c**

$1 to $1.69 Garments
Housedresses, Dressing Sacques, Kitchen Aprons and colored cotton Petticoats. Odd lots and broken sizes **50c**

Gingham Kitchen Aprons
Band Aprons in staple checks, or blue and white with pockets and tie. Large sizes **50c**

69c and 59c Polly Prims
Polly Prim and bib style Aprons of black sateen, fay percales and check ginghams. Rick-rack trimmed and tie sashes **50c**

22c Apron Ginghams
A fine quality Apron Gingham in all the wanted staple blue and white apron checks. Fast colors. 27 inches wide. Yard..... **50c**

39c Dress Ginghams
Fine quality Dress Ginghams in checks, small plaids and plain colors. 32 inches wide. 2 to 10 yard lengths.. 2 Yds. **50c**

22c Percales
2 to 10 yard lengths of 36-inch Percales in white grounds. All neat small figures, stripes and dots .. 3½ Yards **50c**

45c Kindergarten Cloth
Kindergarten Cloth in checks, fancy stripes and plain colors. 32 inches wide 2 yards **50c**

39c Bloomers & Step-Ins
Muslin and Crepe Bloomers and Step-Ins in regular sizes 2 for **50c**
White, pink and orchid

39c & 50c Brassieres
Flesh color Brassieres in fancy and stripe brocade. Back hook. Sizes 32 to 42..... 2 for **50c**

$1-$1.50 Odd Lot Corsets
Odd lot of Corsets in low and medium bust styles. Slightly soiled. Sizes 20 and 21 only **50c**

69c Muslin Underwear
One lot of gowns, teddies, bloomers, step-ins, and petticoats. Regular sizes. Grouped at one price **50c**

35c and 50c Corset Covers
Lace trimmed and plain Corset Covers. Some soiled. Sizes 36, 38 and 40 ..... 2 for **50c**

75c Brassieres
Pink Brassieres of plain, heavy material. Two-supporter style. Sizes 32 to 48 ..... **50c**

$1 and $1.59 Corsets
Soiled lot of small size Corsets, at an unusual saving ..... 2 for **50c**

35c Knit Drawers
Women's band waist, open, loose knee Drawers. In extra sizes ..... 2 for **50c**

20c Knit Bloomers
Children's pink knit Bloomers, in sizes for small children ..... 5 for **50c**

Children's 69c Union Suits
Best quality checked nainsook—athletic style Union Suits. Bloomer knee for girls; straight knee for boys. Sizes 2 to 10 ..... **50c**

Women's 35c Vests
Bodice and built-up shoulder style Vests. In sizes 36 to 50. Plenty of extra sizes.... 2 for **50c**

79c Union Suits
Women's shell and cuff knee; built-up shoulder Union Suits. In sizes 34 to 44 ..... **50c**

89c Lace Edge Scarfs
Beautiful lace edge Dresser Scarfs in 16x50 size. Very pretty designs; each **50c**

Hemmed Napkins
Made of closely woven, plain white damask. Hemmed ready for use; a dozen **50c**

Pajama Check
36 inches wide, soft finish Pajama Check. Very close weave, small checks. Mill lengths ..... 3 yards **50c**

50 CENT DAY

39c Striped Dimities
Excellent quality Striped Dimities of soft finish. Yard-wide. Beautiful patterns ..... 2 Yards **50c**

40-Inch White Lawn
Closely woven, sheer quality White Lawn. Mill lengths of 2 to 10 yards. 40 inches wide ..... 4 yards **50c**

Unbleached Muslin
36-inch Muslin of good serviceable quality. Cut from the bolt. Free from specks 5 yards **50c**

Pillowcasing
42-inch genuine Fruit-of-the-Loom brand. Full bleached; cut from the bolt. No dressing ..... 2 yards **50c**

Half-Linen Tea Towels
Heavy serviceable quality; full size; very absorbent; strongly hemmed ends 4 yards **50c**

Bleached Muslin
36 inches wide. Cut from the bolt; serviceable quality. Full bleached... 4 yards **50c**

Linen Toweling
Unbleached Linen Toweling; soft and highly absorbent quality; colored borders 4 yards **50c**

Huck Toweling
Full bleached; very closely woven; fine for face or roller towels ..... 4 yards **50c**

Absorbent Toweling
Full bleached, soft finish Toweling. Very absorbent. Red or blue borders ..... 3 yards **50c**

Unbleached Sheeting
48 inches wide, and of serviceable unbleached quality. Cut from full pieces. No black specks ..... 4 yards **50c**

Girls' 98c White Dresses
Just 75 lace-trimmed Organdie Dresses will be sold at this price. Sizes 14 only **50c**

$1 Cotton Middies
Come in navy and black, with emblem on sleeve. Sizes 14 to 20, only ..... 2 for **50c**

85-Inch Sheeting
85-inch Unbleached Sheeting, of heavy, serviceable quality. Full bolts. No specks. Will bleach easily; yard **50c**

Pillowcases
42x36-inch full-bleached Pillowcases. Excellent quality; no starch or dressing. Deep hems ..... 2 for **50c**

Boys' 89c Overalls
Blue striped Steifels, made to withstand lots of hard wear. Have 3 pockets and are full cut. Sizes 4 to 15 ..... **50c**

Boys' 79c Blouses
Good assortment of boys' fancy striped percale Blouses, with double yoke and open cuff. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... **50c**

89c Wash Suits
Blue chambrays and a few combinations in broken sizes. An exceptional offer **50c**

Misses' 39c Hose
Full-mercerized, fine ribbed black Hosiery. First quality. Sizes 6 to 7½ ..... 2 for **50c**

79c to $1.00 Hosiery
Odd lots of silk, and silk-and-fiber Women's Hose. Assorted sizes. First and second quality..... **50c**

Men's 35c Hose
Full mercerized, black and colors. Excellent values. Sizes 9½ to 11 ..... 2 for **50c**

Men's 15c Hose
Men's combed yarn Socks, in black, white and colors. Seconds of better grades ..... 5 for **50c**

39c Outsize Hose
Women's brown, outsize Hosiery; mercerized and combed yarns. Sizes 9 to 10½ 2 for **50c**

Children's 75c 7-8 Socks
Fiber silk and mercerized sport Socks. First and second quality. Sizes 7 to 9½ **50c**

Men's House Slippers
"Sample" Felt House Slippers. Made of good heavy felt with padded soles. In brown, blue and gray. Sizes 6 to 8 only **50c**

500 Pairs Low Shoes
Women's and children's odds and ends of Low Shoes. White canvas and leather Shoes. Soiled from display **50c**

35c Shirting Madras
36-inch Shirting Madras, in beautiful checks and stripes; 2 to 10 yard lengths. 2 yds. **50c**

50c Soiesette
A fine quality of Soiesette in a wide range of plain colors; 36 inches wide.. 2 yds. **50c**

69c Seat Covering
54-inch fine quality Seat Covering, in stripes and plain colors; 5 to 20 yard lengths; yard... **50c**

$1.00 Printed Scarfs
Printed Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine Scarfs; 1 yard and 1¼ yards square; good quality; assorted patterns **50c**

$1.49 36-inch Satin du Chine
Printed design; good for linings, dresses, etc..... **50c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT
10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only—Tuesday

4 HOUR SALE

1142 New Spring Coats and Dresses
$10, $12 and $15 Garments
Sale Price
$6.88
10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only

200 New Spring Coats
Box plaids, plain polairs, stripes, shadow plaids. Side-tie, belted looseback, large pockets, stitching. All colors, mostly tans. All sizes for women and misses, 16 to 44.

942 New Silk Dresses
Canton crepe, Spanish lace, Georgette, checks, tub silks, crepe de chines, wool crepe, trico suede and many other wanted materials. All styles for street wear, business wear, shopping, evening wear, dance frocks. All colors. All sizes for women and misses, extra sizes, 14 to 46, 42 to 52.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Roberts By-Product

COKE $8.75 Per Ton

Smokeless—Sootless—Economical

HIGHEST GRADE FRANKLIN COUNTY COAL

REGAL LUMP or Egg $6.50 Per Ton

Above prices for truck load delivery anywhere in St. Louis. If before Oct. 1st, 1924, our prices decline, we will refund difference.

Phone us for special terms on summer deliveries.

St. Louis Coke Sales Co.

711 Central Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone, Olive 1878

Sweet! We'll say so! Mary Philbin and Oh Henry!—some pair!

Oh Henry!

A Fine Candy 10c Everywhere

SCHOOL BOY AND TEACHER KILLED BY SAME BULLET

Investigation of Murder Near Harrisburg, Pa., Discloses That Missive Was Fired From Old Rifle.

REVENGE MAY HAVE BEEN THE MOTIVE

Boy Said to Have Taken Pictures of Stills Which He Found in Mountain Woods.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 19.—Upon a battered leaden bullet and a worn pocket notebook, State police and county officials today pinned hopes of solving the killing of Harry Ganster, Marysville high-school student, and Leah Ellenberger, Hollidaysburg teacher, found shot to death at Lamb's Gap, near here, early Saturday.

The bullet taken from the body of the girl was that which killed both her and her companion as they were preparing to return home after picking wild flowers on Blue Mountain. It was made for an old type of rifle. In a notebook found in the boy's pocket he had noted many secrets of his life, addresses, and a map of the mountain region in which he was killed.

The State police reconstructed his wanderings through the mountains and investigated theories of jealousy and moonshiners' revenge. Neither developed any material facts.

The theory of moonshiners' revenge gained credence when the investigators learned that the couple, while picking flowers Friday afternoon, had visited a cabin in the vicinity of the killing known as "Camp The Limit," scene of a gun battle a year and a half ago, in which Ganster figured. The tracks of Ganster's automobile led close to the camp, and there were evidences the two had picked flowers there.

The boy, according to reports to the officers, frequently visited the mountain region and was said to have taken photographs of stills which he stumbled upon in the woods. "Camp The Limit" was reported to have been used at one time by moonshiners.

The jealousy motive involved a story of revenge and mistaken identity on the part of an enraged husband, who, seeking his wife in the mountains, and, believing the Ellenberger girl to be the woman he sought in company with another man, fired and killed both her and Ganster.

EVELYN NESBIT DROPS HER FIGHT FOR RETRIAL OF THAW

Counsel Withdraws Motion in Philadelphia—Faces Indictment in New York.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—The motion for a new trial to determine the sanity of Harry K. Thaw was formally withdrawn today by counsel representing Evelyn Nesbit, Thaw's former wife. Thaw was recently declared sane by a jury in Common Pleas Court.

Thaw is in Pittsburg, visiting his mother, by permission of the Court. Whether he will return here to be formally released or whether his attorneys will represent him was not made clear after the motion was withdrawn.

Thaw is under indictment in New York on charges in connection with the alleged whipping of Frederick Gump Jr., a former Kansas City high-school boy. The New York authorities sought to have Thaw returned to New York State seven years ago, when the assault is alleged to have occurred, but his mother intervened and after he had been declared insane he was confined in the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases.

A civil suit for damages brought by Gump's father was settled out of court in January.

The double-edged outdoor appetite dives into Kellogg's with keen delight—wondrous flavor!

Healthful food, too, with milk or cream, and doesn't tax digestion.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Inner-sealed waxtite wrapper—exclusive Kellogg feature.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Strawberry Layer Cake

Only 50c

At Herz Three Stores

806 Olive—706 Washington—512 Locust

Tuesday Only

Three fluffy white layers with LOTS OF STRAWBERRIES deep in creamy marshmallow icing. Don't miss it—it's worth a trip downtown.

OTHER TUESDAY GOODIES AT SPECIAL PRICES

Milk and Dark Chocolate Marshmallows — A rare treat — **42c a Box**

Assorted Liquid Fruit Centered Chocolates — Delicious! — **42c a Lb.**

Lovely Graduation Gifts at Herz Olive St. Store

Herz CANDIES

512 Locust 706 Washington 806 Olive Arcade Bldg.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

JOIN THE THRIFTY THOUSANDS!!!

TRAVEL THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY VIA PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES, WHERE EVERY MILESTONE IS MARKED BY

53 QUALITY 53 — 53 ECONOMY 53 — 53 SERVICE 53 — 53 Satisfaction 53

BEECHNUT Nationally Known **BRAND PEANUT BUTTER** NONE BETTER Put Up in 3 Sizes Small 11c Med. 18c Large 29c

SPAGHETTI COOKED, CAN READY TO SERVE 13c

JELLY Assorted Kinds, Per Glass 25c

PICKLES Sweet Mixed — On Demonstration at All 53 Stores All This Week FULL QUART JAR.. 36c

MILK PET or CARNATION Tall Can.. 10c; VAN CAMP'S Tall Can.. 9c

MATCHES SUNLIGHT, large box Full Count; Extra Dip 5½c

SOAP IVORY, GUEST SIZE, SPECIAL Regular Price 5c, Doz. 48c — ALL THIS WEEK

GRAPE JUICE, 4-Oz. Bottle 11c

Welch's PINT BOTTLE.... 31c QUART BOTTLE.... 60c

APPLES, Lb. 7½c Extra Fancy, Winesap | **GRAPEFRUIT** LARGE, EACH..... 10c

MUSTARD, Bayles Horseradish, Old English, 7-oz.... 8c

Sauerkraut, Steady Large Can... 12c

MAYONNAISE Premier, 11 oz. ... 39c; Sunbeam, 8½ oz. .. 27c

RAISINS Ensign Seeded or Seedless 15 oz. 13c; Oro, Seeded, 15 oz. 3 for 25c

HEINZ 57 VARIETIES IN ALL STORES

53 STORES IN ST. LOUIS OWNED, OPERATED AND MANAGED BY **ST. LOUIS PEOPLE**

FLY-TOX

Kills FLIES ROACHES ANTS &c.

Pleasant to use. No dust or dirt. Spray into cracks and crevices where Roaches hide. It drives them out. A soothing spray and they die. Will not stain. Pleasant odor. Harmless to humans and animals.

½ Pt. 50c Qt. $1.25 Pint 75c. Gal. $4.00 Trial Sprayer Free Hand Sprayer 60c.

The Rae Company Kansas City, Mo.

At your Grocer or Druggist

Garland's

St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

TUESDAY

Sale of LINEN Dresses

Lovely Plain, Braided and Hand-Drawn Styles on Sale at

$5

Hundreds of fresh piquant Frocks of fine quality linen—gayly fashioned in Summery styles. Scores of trimming variations and light "cool" colors of:

Canary, Tangerine, Green, Orchid, Peach, Rose, Pigtail, White, Gray

Adorable Voile Frocks

For sheer daintiness, what could be more appealing than these light, filmy voiles? We are showing an enviable collection in many pretty styles and light pastel colorings—do come in and see them.

$5.95 and $10

SALE ON SECOND FLOOR.

THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.) 409-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

French Deputy to Study Language.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 19.—Unable to speak French fluently enough to take the floor in the Chamber, to which he was elected last week, M. Hueber, Communist Deputy from Alsace, today announced his intention of taking a thorough course in the language. He has spoken German since boyhood.

ADVERTISEMENT

Who Is Your Skinny Friend, Ethel?

Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil for a couple of months and get enough good, healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man.

Tell him he won't have to swallow the nasty oil with the fishy taste, because the McCoy Laboratories of New York are now putting up Cod Liver Oil in sugar-coated tablet form.

Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets. Wolff - Wilson, Judge & Dolph drug stores, Enderle Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co., and every druggist worthy the name sells them—60 tablets, 60 cents. Any man or woman can put on five pounds of healthy flesh in thirty days, or the money paid for the tablets will be refunded.

One woman put on fifteen pounds in six weeks. Children grow robust and strong. Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet.

Bathing Belts

Separate belts of white pique with buckles.

25c to 75c

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One woman put on fifteen pounds in six weeks. Children grow robust and strong. Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet.

WOMAN IN THEATER KILLS MAN WITH ACID

Dashed Fluid Into His Face—Child Says He Refused to Marry Her.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., May 19.—Three little children were made orphans last night when a woman, known to police as "Grace," dashed a bottle of acid in their father's face while he was sitting in a downtown motion picture theater, causing his death before he could be rushed to a hospital. The victim of the acid thrower was George B. Hackney, aged 30, who, according to his oldest daughter, aged 9, had been keeping company with her for some time, but had refused her repeated requests to marry the woman.

"Grace kept asking papa to marry her, but papa wouldn't do it, so Grace got mad," the little girl said. Her mother died a few years ago.

Donald Wilcox, 18, who had accompanied Hackney to the theater and was sitting beside him, also was burned severely on the hand. After committing the deed, the woman fled from the theater and escaped in an automobile.

According to Wilcox, the woman sat across the aisle from Hackney, and, after watching the show for about an hour, said she had seen the picture before and intended to go. She arose and apparently dropped her hat, which rolled to Hackney's feet.

Hackney caught it up and as he offered it to her, the woman screamed and threw the acid in his face.

Put your personal finances on a progressive and systematic basis by becoming a member of our Ten Per-Cent Club today.

It's the straight ahead route · · clear track and full speed · · to the City of Prosperity.

Your Pass-book is Ready

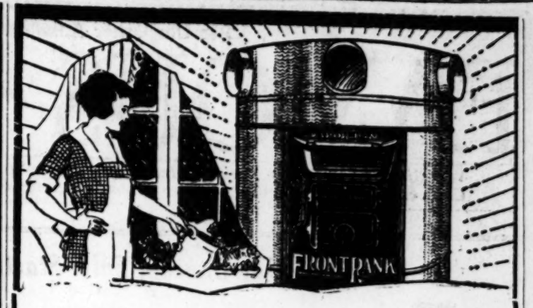
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Broadway-Locust-Olive

Largest in Size and in Service

THE HOME OF THE TEN PER-CENT CLUB

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.



Save Money on Your Furnace Repairs

Let us repair your furnace now—any type or make—and put it in good condition for next winter. Attend to this now—take advantage of the special reduced prices we quote for this month.

FRONT RANK TRADE NAME REGISTERED

INSPECTION SERVICE

—is a special feature that includes cleaning the furnace and smokepipe connection to flue, painting exposed castings, recommending and estimating on any needed repairs. All for only $3.00 per year. Write or phone today.

HAYNES-LANGENBERG MFG. CO

4519-33 North Euclid Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Phone Colfax 3600

Good Bye! We're Going Home—Front Rank is too Hot!

California

Only $81.50

Round trip from St. Louis daily, May 15 to Sept. 30, via

American Canyon Route

Through the great Central West, over the Rockies and Sierra Nevada Mountains, and across the Great Salt Lake. Go one way and return another.

St. Louis Express

Leaves St. Louis daily, via Wabash (Union Sta.). Observation car, standard sleepers, chair cars and diners.

For illustrated booklet, schedules and reservations, address

L. B. BANKS, General Agent
Southern Pacific Lines
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Tel. Bell, Olive 7745, Kinloch, Cent. 1356

Southern Pacific LINES

Layer Cake

50c

Three Stores
Washington—512 Locust

Day Only

with LOTS OF STRAW. marshmallow icing. Don't downtown.

DAY GOODIES AT L PRICES

Assorted Liquid Fruit Centered Chocolates

Delicious!

42c a Lb.

Graduation Gifts
Save St. Store

806 Olive
Arcade Bldg.

10-12-14 SIXTH ST.

Bathing Belts

Separate belts of white pique with buckles.

25c to 75c

Sonnenfeld's

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

Bathing Caps

Helmet and fancy styles in new colors and combinations.

25c to $1.25

Announcing the Opening of Our New Bathing Suit Shop With a Marvelous Sale of

1000 All-Wool Bathing Suits

This—our first sale of Bathing Suits as the opening feature of this new department—will establish, from the very start, our leadership in swimming apparel. For first impressions are the most lasting, and determined to make this new department popular from the very start, we are offering these new Suits at less than manufacturing cost.

These Suits Are PERFECT Throughout

$7.95 Values .....
$6.95 Values .....
$5.95 Values .....
$4.95 Values .....

$3.95

Poudre Blues Navys Tans Kelly Greens Yellows Reds Purples Peacocks Browns Grays Blacks Combinations

California One-Piece Styles

Every Suit of all wool, perfectly woven and shaped to fit the figure permanently. No bagging or sagging when the water touches these Suits—a point which experienced swimmers will appreciate. Each Suit has fitted waistline and hips, reinforced crotch, and roomy armholes. All sizes for women, misses and girls.

Square, round and V-neck styles with button shoulder straps. Some are hand-embroidered with wool, thread silk or braid, others are smartly finished with buttons and still others have monograms. Many have belts or pockets. In short, these are the newest styles—just the kind that will be worn at fashionable beaches. *(Bathing Suit Shop—First Floor.)*

New Summer Frocks

Worth More, but Priced Here at $5

PRE-SHRUNK LINEN
DOTTED VOILE
SHEFFLEY EMBROIDERED VOILE
RATINE TABSYLK

Charming Dresses! Summery Dresses! Practical Dresses! And worth much more than those usually sold at $5. Styles for street and afternoon wear in all the colors of the rainbow. Dainty touches of trimming including hand-drawnwork and hemstitching. Buy several for now and later. All sizes. *(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor.)*

S-U-I-T-S Reduced

One hundred and fifty Spring Suits taken from our higher-priced lines. Tailored and dressy styles.

Former Prices Up to $69.50. $38

Former Prices Up to $145.. $55

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 6 and 7

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Boys' $2 Blouses

Tuesday, Each **$1.50**

¶ Blouses of white English broadcloth with [illegible] printed stripes of blue, green, tan and helio; [illegible] sports collar, short sleeves, and flap pocket. Sizes [illegible] years. Second Floor

Our Unusual Sale, Starting Today, Offers You Unrestricted Choice of All New Spring

Society Brand Suits

—For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young—at a Discount, From Regular Prices, of

25%

¶ Backward weather conditions have led us to take this extreme step for reducing our stock of the nationally known Society Brand Clothes. Practically at the beginning of the Spring season we offer, at this reduction, the very latest styles—correctly modeled clothes, tailored in the best possible manner from the very newest and smartest woolens.

This sale is usually an event of July. Coming now, it presents a most remarkable opportunity for selection, inasmuch as the assortments are particularly broad and the variety is so large as to please men and young men of every taste. There are all styles—all correct models of these very distinctive ready-for-service clothes.

Take early advantage of this exceptional opportunity in order to make the best selections.

Every Suit is ticketed and bears its regular price! You simply deduct one-fourth at the time of purchase. Full-dress, Tuxedo, and Midsummer weight Suits are excepted.

Second Floor

This "Special" for Men Offers a Variety of English

Broadcloth Shirts

$3.50 Value at **$2.55**

¶ In this English broadcloth, discerning men will recognize a fabric of unusual quality. It is highly mercerized and has a permanent luster which laundering cannot efface. It is made with Jacquard figures—or in plain white, tan, gray or blue. The Shirts are in neckband, attached-collar, and collar-to-match styles. They are generously cut and well tailored.

Freshen Your Necktie Supply From These Silk-Wool Ties at **77c**

$1 Neckties, with or without slipband, made in the bright new Spring colors with choice of stripes, dots, figures and other designs.

Main Floor

Tuesday! Women's

Chiffon Hose

$2.45 and $2.65 Values

Special at **$1.95**

¶ "McCallum," "Eiffel" and "Famous-Barr" Hose are in this unusual group. All Hose are silk from top to toe and the most popular Spring and Summer colors are included as well as black Hose. Practically all sizes.

"Buster Brown" Socks

—of pure silk with ribbed tops of lisle or silk mixture; in black, white and a variety of colors. All sizes for children. Special 3 pairs for $1.00; pair **35c**

Main Floor

At the Height of Completeness Is Our Remarkable Showing of Women's and Misses'

Dainty Summer Dresses

—Featured Groups Offering Wide Choice at

$10 $15 to $25

¶ Here are hundreds of Frocks for daytime and after-dinner occasions, exquisite imported models being included. Models of plain or allover embroidered linen, dotted Swiss, voiles in dotted figured, beaded, figured, hand-embroidered and hand-drawn effects; also Dresses of ratine, rep and Normandy voile. Women's, misses' and extra sizes, the following fashionable colors being widely represented.

Dandelion, Gold, Flesh, Lemon, Lanvin, Rose, Brown, Lavender, Rust, Powder Blue, Mauve, Beige and Gray.

Other cotton Frocks priced $5.95 to $39.75.

Summer's Newest Styles in

Chic Silk Frocks

Splendid Value at .. **$15**

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Summer Silk Frocks will be decidedly favored and in this remarkably large and varied group is unusual choice for street, sports and afternoon wear. Of striped or checked broadcloth, plain-colored krinkelette or printed crepes—in Summer's most fashionable shades.

Fourth Floor

St. Louis' Best Values in

Straw Hats

—All Styles, Priced From

$1.85 to $10

¶ In our Hat Department, you will find by far the largest and most complete collection of Straw Hats in all St. Louis. There are all sizes and shapes—all kinds of straw. And every Hat is an exceedingly good value.

Every Straw Hat in our stock has been bleached in the sun and waterproofed.

Main Floor

Special Tuesday

Wrist Watches

$17.50 Value for

$11.95

¶ Women's white gold-filled rectangular Watches with engraved cases; 16-jewel movements, fancy dials, jewel crowns and attached ribbon bands.

Main Floor

Beginning Tuesday Morning, Choice of All New Spring

"Skolny" and "Sampeck"

Two-Trouser Suits

For Boys

At a Discount, From the Regular Marked Price, of

20%

The discount will be deducted from the regular price at the time of purchase.

¶ Now—in mid-season—mothers can purchase the very newest Spring styles, patterns and fabrics of imported and domestic makes—at a reduction of one-fifth. The fact that the Suits are "Skolny" and "Sampeck" clothes is a high enough recommendation of their merit to those who have purchased these well-known togs before. In all sizes from 8 to 19 years—including:

Skolny Suits

$18.50 Suits	$14.80
$20.00 Suits	$16.00

Skolny and Sampeck Suits

$22.50 Suits	$18.00
$24.50 Suits	$19.60
$26.50 Suits	$21.20
$28.50 Suits	$22.80
$30.00 Suits	$24.00
$32.50 Suits	$26.00

Second Floor

Splendid Musical Investments Are

Kimball "Grands"

Priced at

$795 and $865

¶ If contemplating the purchase of a Piano for your home or for a wedding or graduation gift, by all means consider these small Kimball "Grands," artistically designed and with deep full tones of lasting quality.

Small cash payment; balance in payments extending over a period of 30 months.

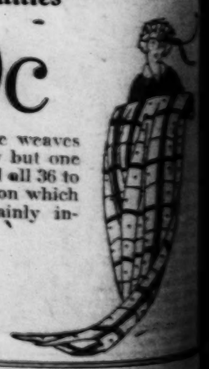
Music Salon—Sixth Floor

Tuesday—We Offer a Special Purchase of

Imported Wash Goods

$1.50 to $2.50 Qualities

Special, Yard **99c**



¶ Many kinds of desirable weaves for Summer attire; mostly but one or two pieces of a kind and all 36 to 40 inches wide. A collection which home-sewers should certainly inspect.

The color combinations are many, offering a variety of new patterns on light and dark grounds.

Third Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

O ORGANIZATIONS PPOSE COURT PLAN OF LODGE

etter to Congress Says Public Opinion Demands American Adherence to League Tribunal.

NOTHER LETTER TO SENATE COMMITTEE

ays There Are Three Unfair Ways of Beating World Court and One Fair Way.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—More han 50 organizations that have een active in urging American articipation in the World Court ave notified Congress that they re opposed to Senator Lodge's ecent proposal for a new world ribunal.

In a statement prepared for forwarding to members of the House nd Senate today a committee representing the organizations said it anted the United States to join he Permanent Court for International Justice, with the Hughes-Harding-Coolidge reservations.

Former Justice John H. Clark, representing the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association; Dr. John H. Finley, of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. William H. P. Faunce, of the World Peace Foundation; Miss Ruth Morgan, of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Raymond Morgan, of the Women's W... Court Committee, and James G. McDonald, of the Foreign Policy Committee, signed the statement.

"The introduction by Senator Lodge, May 8, of a resolution to create a new world court," the statement said, "throws into bold relief the fact that American opinion overwhelmingly demands the prompt adherence of our Government to the protocol of signature of the Permanent Court of International Justice on the conditions formulated by Secretary Hughes, vigorously championed by President Harding and approved by President Coolidge. The hearings on April 30 and May 1 before the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations indisputably prove our people's support of the existing court.

"We submit that the Permanent Court of International Justice represents the logical development of an essentially American movement under way for a generation. It is built on the foundation of the Permanent Court of Arbitration established in 1899 and on the work of the two Hague Conferences. It is precisely this for which the United States was contending when the second Hague Conference met in 1907. The court is now firmly established. It has begun its work. It has functioned for more than two years. Forty-seven peoples of the world are giving it their cordial support. Whether the United States acts or not, the court will go on."

Letter to Committee Members.

Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, signed by Charles H. Levermore, John W. Davis, Samuel Colcord, Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Adolph Lewisohn, Henry A. Stimson, John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; Charles W. Eliot, Joseph Walker of Massachusetts, Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War; Ernest D. Burton, president of the University of Chicago, and William Allen White, says:

"There are three unfair ways and possibly one fair way by which your committee may defeat the proposal made to it by President Harding, renewed in the message of President Coolidge and repeated in his recital of administration policies in his recent address before the Newspaper Publishers' Association.

"Its defeat may be accomplished by refusal or neglect to bring it before the Senate. Or it may be defeated by reporting it out with reservations which can have no other result than to kill it by making impossible the Democratic Senate support necessary to the two-thirds majority required to ratify, or which, if the measure so reported could receive the required votes, would insure its rejection by the other nations adhering to the court.

"A simpler and easier way to defeat it would be to hold it back upon one excuse after another until so near the close of the Senate session that its passage could not be effected. The last method would be the most unfair and reprehensible of all.

"We retain our confidence in the President and rely upon him to insist that the proposal as made by his predecessor to the Senate and resubmitted by him have a fair hearing and vote in the Senate in time to make it effective if that be the will of two-thirds of the Senate members.

"We prefer to believe that, heed-

Continued on Page 16.

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The discount will be deducted from the regular price at the time of purchase.

¶ Now—in mid-season—mothers can purchase the very newest Spring styles, patterns and fabrics of imported and domestic makes—at a reduction of one-fifth. The fact that the Suits are "Skolny" and "Sampeck" clothes is a high enough recommendation of their merit to those who have purchased these well-known togs before. In all sizes from 8 to 19 years—including:

Skolny Suits

$18.50 Suits	$14.80
$20.00 Suits	$16.00

Skolny and Sampeck Suits

$22.50 Suits	$18.00
$24.50 Suits	$19.60
$26.50 Suits	$21.20
$28.50 Suits	$22.80
$30.00 Suits	$24.00
$32.50 Suits	$26.00

Second Floor

Splendid Musical Investments Are

Kimball "Grands"

Priced at

$795 and $865

¶ If contemplating the purchase of a Piano for your home or for a wedding or graduation gift, by all means consider these small Kimball "Grands," artistically designed and with deep full tones of lasting quality.

Small cash payment; balance in payments extending over a period of 30 months.

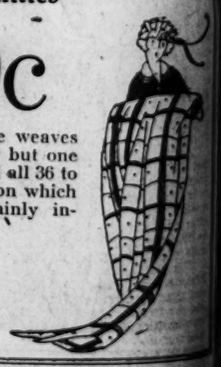
Music Salon—Sixth Floor

Tuesday—We Offer a Special Purchase of

Imported Wash Goods

$1.50 to $2.50 Qualities

Special, Yard 99c



¶ Many kinds of desirable weaves for Summer attire: mostly but one or two pieces of a kind and all 36 to 40 inches wide. A collection which home-sewers should certainly inspect.

The color combinations are many, offering a variety of new patterns on light and dark grounds.

Third Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

50 ORGANIZATIONS OPPOSE COURT PLAN OF LODGE

Letter to Congress Says Public Opinion Demands American Adherence to League Tribunal.

ANOTHER LETTER TO SENATE COMMITTEE

Says There Are Three Unfair Ways of Beating World Court and One Fair Way.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—More than 50 organizations that have been active in urging American participation in the World Court have notified Congress that they are opposed to Senator Lodge's recent proposal for a new world tribunal.

In a statement prepared for forwarding to members of the House and Senate today a committee representing the organizations said it wanted the United States to join the Permanent Court for International Justice, with the Hughes-Harding-Coolidge reservations.

Former Justice John H. Clark, representing the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association; Dr. John H. Finley, of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. William H. P. Faunce, of the World Peace Foundation; Miss Ruth Morgan, of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Raymond Morgan, of the Women's W... Court Committee, and James G. McDonald, of the Foreign Policy Committee, signed the statement.

"The introduction by Senator Lodge, May 8, of a resolution to create a new world court," the statement said, "throws into bold relief the fact that American opinion overwhelmingly demands the prompt adherence of our Government to the protocol of signature of the Permanent Court of International Justice on the conditions formulated by Secretary Hughes, vigorously championed by President Harding and approved by President Coolidge. The hearings on April 30 and May 1 before the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations indisputably prove our people's support of the existing court.

"We submit that the Permanent Court of International Justice represents the logical development of an essentially American movement under way for a generation. It is built on the foundation of the Permanent Court of Arbitration established in 1899 and on the work of the two Hague Conferences. It is precisely this for which the United States was contending when the second Hague Conference met in 1907. The court is now firmly established. It has begun its work. It has functioned for more than two years. Forty-seven peoples of the world are giving it their cordial support. Whether the United States acts or not, the court will go on."

Letter to Committee Members.

Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, signed by Charles H. Livermore, John W. Davis, Samuel Colcord, Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Adolph Lewisohn, Henry A. Stimson, John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; Charles W. Eliot, Joseph Walker of Massachusetts, Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War; Ernest D. Burton, president of the University of Chicago, and William Allen White, says:

"There are three unfair ways and possibly one fair way by which your committee may defeat the proposal made to it by President Harding, renewed in the message of President Coolidge and repeated in his recital of administration policies in his recent address before the Newspaper Publishers' Association.

"Its defeat may be accomplished by refusal or neglect to bring it before the Senate. Or it may be defeated by reporting it out with reservations which can have no other result than to kill it by making impossible the Democratic Senate support necessary to the two-thirds majority required to ratify, or which, if the measure so reported could receive the required votes, would insure its rejection by the other nations adhering to the court.

"A simpler and easier way to defeat it would be to hold it back upon one excuse after another until so near the close of the Senate session that its passage could not be effected. The last method would be the most unfair and reprehensible of all.

"We retain our confidence in the President and rely upon him to insist that the proposal as made by his predecessor to the Senate and resubmitted by him have a fair hearing and vote in the Senate in time to make it effective if that be the will of two-thirds of the Senate members.

"We prefer to believe that, heed-

Continued on Page 16.

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1924.

$2 Blouses

$1.50

...lish broadcloth with woven and ...green, tan and hello; made with ...es, and flap pocket. Sizes 6 to 16 Second Floor

...its

...ces, of

25%

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...fer a Special Purchase of

... Wash Goods

Qualities

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...tions ...a va- ...ns on ...unds.

...d Floor

Editorial Page · Daily Cartoon | EDITORIAL | ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | SECTION | Just a Minute · Society—Drama

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1924. PAGES 13–16

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Continued on Page 16.

"Place the Court House on the Plaza"

Policy of "Wait Awhile" Adopted by City Administration Threatens Civic Center Plan as Approved by Voters in Bond Election.

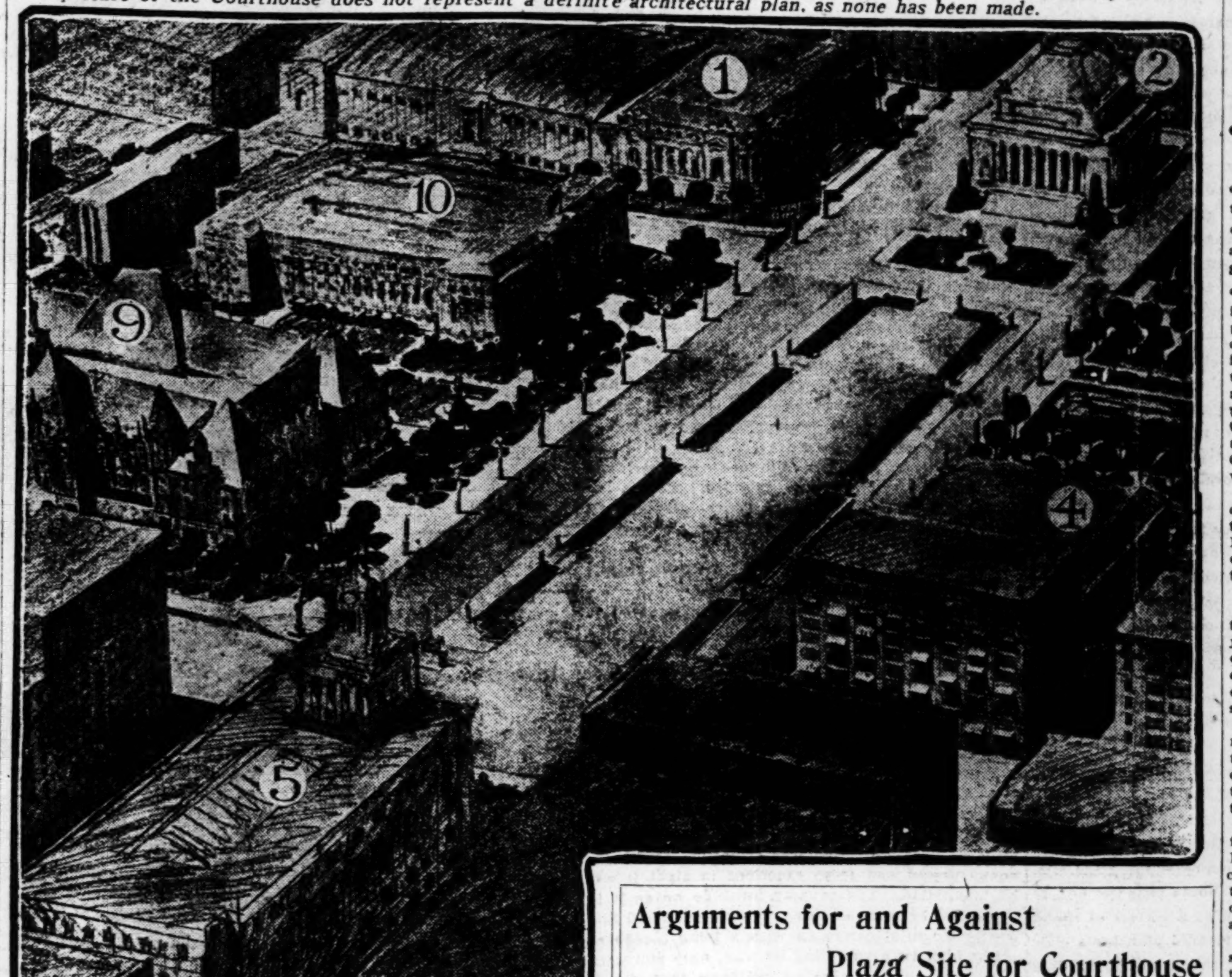
ISSUE ONCE HAD BEEN DECIDED

Then Bankers Gave Dinner to Aldermen and Board Voted to Recommit Question to Committee—Possible Political Issue.

Shall St. Louis place its new $4,000,000 Courthouse on the Twelfth boulevard Memorial Plaza?

Or, shall the Plaza plan, approved by the voters in last year's bond issue election, be "scrapped" by building the new Courthouse in the vicinity of the present one, on Broadway?

This picture, showing the Courthouse (building 5), as part of the Plaza plan, was displayed by Mayor Kiel under the glass top of a table in his office, during the bond issue campaign early in 1923. Copies of it were displayed throughout the city. On the understanding that the Courthouse would be on the Plaza, votes were sought and obtained for both projects. "The Plaza is where we told the people the Courthouse would be," the Mayor admits, though he is advising delay in selection of a site. The other buildings shown are (1) Municipal Auditorium, provided for by bond issue; (2) Memorial Building, similarly provided for; (4) Federal Building, a future project; (9) and (10) present City Hall and Muncipal Courts. The picture of the Courthouse does not represent a definite architectural plan, as none has been made.



Confronted with this alternative, the city administration is saying, "Wait awhile."

To wait awhile will endanger, and may defeat, this essential part of the Plaza plan, to which no objection was made from any quarter until after the bond issue election. Omission of the courthouse from the Plaza group, which includes the present City Hall, Municipal Courts and Central Library, and the future Municipal Auditorium and Memorial Building, would leave a disfiguring gap, and would sacrifice both the civic beauty and the public convenience to be gained by the grouping of the most important public buildings.

The courthouse site question is to be discussed by speakers at the hearing to be held tomorrow evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, by the Special Site Committee of the Board of Aldermen, in the board chamber at the City Hall.

"Place the courthouse on the plaza" is the demand that will be made by speakers upholding the original plan. The support of the plaza plan in the Board of Aldermen is led by Alderman C. R. Krueger, who is demanding early action.

"Wait," Says Mayor.

The city administration—and this means mainly Mayor Kiel, who before the bond issue election declared that the courthouse was to be on the Plaza—has not gone over openly to the banking and other interests that have demanded, since the bond issue was voted, that the courthouse remain on Broadway.

But the administration—again meaning chiefly the Mayor—is saying, "Wait awhile."

It succeeded in getting the Board of Aldermen to wait, last spring, until a measure to locate the courthouse on the Plaza died with the expiration of the board's session. It is now favoring delay until the summer vacation, which will begin within a month. Succeeding in that, it might hope next fall and winter, by further cultivation of a reflective and ruminative spirit among the Aldermen, to put the matter over until after the city election of next April.

In that election the city administration—meaning this time the Mayor and a number of the Aldermen—expects to run again. It would probably prefer, in the campaign, to avoid either the opposition of the Broadway banking interests or the charge of having broken faith with the voters at large.

The way to avoid both these embarrassments, as the city administration sees it, is to wait awhile.

On a showdown between supporters and opponents of the Plaza site in the Board of Aldermen, the Plaza site probably would win. It is more difficult to predict what Mayor Kiel would do, for the mayoral mind undergoes changes, as those know who recall the history of Free Bridge legislation. There is reason to believe that, if the matter were put up to him by a vote of the Aldermen for the Plaza site, Mayor Kiel would approve it. But he earnestly hopes that no such issue will confront him in the next 11 months.

The Mayor's argument, since the dinner given by a banking group at the Melbourne Hotel April 3, has been that there is no need for selecting a Courthouse site now, as the city may not be ready to start the building for perhaps four or five years, and that action now might "affect downtown values"

Mayor Pledged to Plaza Site.

At the same time, the Mayor has acknowledged his former attitude in the matter, saying:

The Plaza site is where we told the people the Courthouse would be; I used to exhibit, in my office, a large picture showing the Courthouse with other proposed buildings on the Plaza. But I can change my mind. I am not against the Plaza site, but I think it would be a mistake to make a selection now.

The picture, which is the same shown in connection with this article, was kept on a table in the Mayor's office during the bond issue campaign, under a glass top, and was exhibited by him to visitors. The same picture, printed as a poster, was displayed throughout the city.

In the bond issue election of Feb. 9, 1923, the item of $4,000,000 for a new Courthouse was one proposition, and the setting apart of a Memorial Plaza was another distinct proposition. The $4,000,000 includes "the purchase of a site."

In special articles in the Post-Dispatch Jan. 13 and 24, 1923, outlining the two proposals, it was stated that the new Courthouse was part of the Plaza plan, and a sketch showing its proposed position was printed with the former article. The same statement was made in other newspapers and by speakers advocating the bond issue.

The place assigned to the new Courthouse, in the Plaza plan, is the block bounded by Twelfth boulevard and Eleventh, Market and Chestnut streets. This is, in large part, the Old City Hall block, now used as an open-air parking space for automobiles. The strip at the western end of the block is owned privately, and would have to be bought, or acquired by condemnation, by the city. The cost of its acquisition, estimated at $300,000 or more, would come out of the $4,000,000 set apart for the Courthouse.

Broadway Site Campaign.

About a month after the bond issue was voted, and when the Citizens' Supervisory Committee began functioning, the Downtown Improvement Association and the City Improvement Association made the first move for the Broadway neighborhood. The Supervisory Committee, taking the position that its duty was only to pass on expenditures, referred the matter to the Board of Public Service. That board held that the Board of Aldermen had the authority to determine the site, and the Aldermen voted, April 20, 1923, to name a committee of five to select the site.

Aldermen Udell, Watts, Wiehe, A. H. Niederluecke and Lange were named on the committee. Six public hearings were held, and, on Dec. 14, the committee reported in favor of the Plaza site, by a 4-to-1 vote, Alderman Watts being the opposing member.

The majority report was approved by the Board of Aldermen on the same day, with only two dissenting votes, those of Watts and Nangle.

On Jan. 4 an ordinance was introduced by Watts (he explained that he wished to show that he was "a good sport") for the locating of the building on the proposed site facing the Plaza. The bill was reported favorably March 14.

Then the "wait-awhile" policy began to be manifest. The bill came up for action March 21, and was deferred for a week. On the 28th, it was again deferred.

Bankers' Dinner at Melbourne.

Most of the Aldermen, as well as the Mayor, were guests at the bankers' dinner at the Melbourne Hotel April 3, at which arguments for a Broadway location were made by bankers and others. Two members of the City Plan Commission, E. J. Russell and C. J. Eisenring, guests at the dinner, presented arguments for the Plaza site. Fred J. Cornwell, a close friend of the Mayor, was active in the arrangements for the dinner.

April 4, the day after the dinner, the Aldermen passed, by 19 to 9, a motion to recommit the bill. This killed the measure, as the session ended a week later. The vote on this proposal was:

To Recommit—Bergmann, Brod, Heckel, Hirth, Kuhs, Lange, Lohmann, Meisinger, Nangle, A. H. Niederluecke, W. F. Niederluecke, Otto, Schwartz, Studt, Udell, Uhlemeyer, Wander, Watts and President Neun.

Against Recommittal — Eilers, Fett, Kralemann, Krueger, Newmann, Randall, Reis (since deceased), Wiehe and Wimer.

Absent—Baur.

After the measure died by the expiration of the board's session, Alderman Krueger introduced a new bill locating the courthouse on the plaza site. The measure was referred to the Courthouse Site Committee, and that committee voted last Thursday, after a lively discussion, to hold the public hearing tomorrow night. The members of the committee who voted to hold the hearing were three of those who voted last month to kill the bill by recommitting it. These were A. H. Niederluecke, Lange and Watts. Alderman Wiehe, a supporter of the Plaza site, voted against another hearing, saying the arguments had been presented fully. Alderman Udell, who is said to favor the Plaza site now, though his vote last month was for recommittal, did not vote on the motion for a hearing.

Wants Land Bought Now.

Alderman Krueger has given notice that he will not permit the Plaza site bill to accumulate "cobwebs" in the present session of the Board of Aldermen. If the committee does not report in within a reasonable time, he says he will demand from the floor of the House that it be called out of committee.

Krueger's argument for early action is chiefly a financial one. He says the city should take steps to buy the needed strip on Twelfth boulevard, connecting the Plaza with the old City Hall site, at once, before the land falls into the hands of speculators. Condemnation proceedings, which would take a long time, would otherwise become necessary.

Krueger also argues that a site in the Broadway neighborhood, which probably would have to be acquired by condemnation, would cost $1,000,000 to $1,500,000, which would dig deep into the amount provided for the new building. No plan now offered contemplates building on the site of the present courthouse and there is a strong sentiment in favor of preserving the historic building. It has been suggested that the Probate Court should remain there, and that justice courts and the St. Louis Court of Appeals, for all of which quarters are now rented, should be housed in the present Circuit Court rooms.

Aside from the financial argument, opponents of the administration's wait-awhile policy say that delay, until after the next city election, would be likely to mean defeat of the plaza site. Unless the matter were made a major issue in the campaign, the tendency of delay would be to weaken public interest and strengthen the position of the interests that are working for a Broadway location. Under such circumstances, the new administration might be found to be committed to a position contrary to that taken in the bond-issue campaign.

City Plan Commission Gives Reasons for Plaza Site.

The following is from an official statement of the City Plan Commission:

"The opportunity of arranging a number of public buildings in an attractive and satisfactory group, in a central location, comes to few American cities. The present opportunity will never again present itself to St. Louis.

"We cannot sacrifice one building out of the group as planned, and expect to secure a proper scheme, for all the buildings are essential to completion of the plan.

"There are numerous advantages in a public building group scheme. First, there is the important and practicable advantage of centralization of public business. Second, there is the genuine accomplishment of adequate architectural setting for each building, which is impossible of accomplishment where these public buildings are located separately, and either provided with no open space about them or with such meager open spaces that their architectural beauty is lost. Third, there is the advantage of an adequate and centrally located open space amid dignified surroundings, which can be used for public gatherings, demonstrations, review of parades and even pageantry—a true civic center in the full meaning of this term.

Requirements of Civic Center.

"The requirements of a civic center, as well as the individual buildings that constitute the group, are accessibility, reasonable cost for building sites, and proximity to the business district. Every one of these requirements is well satisfied by the present group plan, probably much better satisfied than by any other scheme that could be devised.

"When the citizens of St. Louis gave their approval to the Memorial Plaza and Soldiers' Memorial at the recent bond election, wide publicity was given to the Plaza plan which is now proposed to be carried into execution. In that plan is a Soldiers' Memorial which derives much of its beauty from its surroundings and location. We cannot sacrifice first one building, then another and another, out of this group plan without destroying the whole scheme.

"To subtract a single part—one building—is to destroy the unity and advantage of the whole plan. There is no alternative—we must execute the whole plan or abandon it completely—and the time to make the decision is now, not after several million dollars have been spent for the acquisition of property for which there will be no need.

Half Plan Worse Than None.

"We cannot go into this thing half-heartedly. A half executed civic center would be worse than no center, and would make us the laughing stock among cities.

"The commission is of the opinion that there is no issue at the present time—that the vote of the citizens at the bond issue election was the mandate to carry out a civic center at the site specifically proposed in the election and on the ballot, subject only to such modifications in the published plan as its execution may justify. Those who would now abandon the present plan have no adequate counter proposal. They are actuated by selfish motives. They would blithely ignore the interests of the community expressed at the election, purely for their individual gain."

Arguments for and Against Plaza Site for Courthouse

FOR PLAZA SITE.

THE plaza site for the courthouse is an essential part of the memorial plaza plan, and was so stated to the voters and understood by them in the bond-issue election.

The plaza, which requires the courthouse for its proper completion, will be a notable center of civic architecture, and will permanently serve public welfare and convenience by grouping the chief public buildings together, in a central location. A traffic count has shown the Twelfth boulevard location to be the most convenient for the greater part of the public.

Land needed, in addition to that owned by the city, to complete the courthouse site facing the plaza, will cost about $330,000, while a new site in the Broadway neighborhood would cost $1,000,000 to $1,500,000. Whatever is paid for the site must come out of the $4,000,000 set apart for building and site; therefore, a larger and finer building could be erected on the plaza than elsewhere.

Projected widening of Third, Market, Olive and Morgan streets will benefit the Broadway district much more than loss of the courts would be likely to harm it. A courthouse is not much of an asset to a retail district, anyways.

FOR BROADWAY SITE.

THE present Courthouse location has never caused complaint on the score of inconvenience. It is the only public building that is readily reached from the large districts, north and south, served by the Broadway car line.

Removal of the Courthouse would cause departure of lawyer tenants from buildings on Broadway and Fourth street, and would thus disturb realty values. It would also affect banking and retail interests, since persons going to the Courthouse as jurors and witnesses usually have intervals of time for transaction of business at near-by points.

The Courthouse is the only public landmark in the district that contributes more than any other to the city's taxes and to charitable and civic enterprises. Taxable values in that district should not be impaired, merely to "make a picture." The Broadway business interests should not be accused of selfishness, in asking that an institution so long located in their midst shall not be removed.

The Courthouse vicinity, on the map of St. Louis, is "the button that holds the blades of the fan together." (The simile is that of Fred W. Lehmann.)

Opinion by Judge Sanborn That the President Cannot Pardon for Civil Contempt

Case Cited by Senator Robinson, Authority on Constitutional Law, in Approving Veto of Pardon to Grossman.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The question of the President's power to pardon in civil and criminal contempt cases is fully discussed in an opinion by Judge Walter H. Sanborn of the Eighth District Circuit Court of Appeals. The case is in Re Nevitt 1170 H Federal Reporter, page 448. This is the case cited by Senator Robinson, minority leader of the Senate and an authority on constitutional law, in an interview given the Post-Dispatch recently on the action of two Chicago Federal Judges in vetoing the pardon granted by President Coolidge to Phillip Grossman, convicted Chicago saloonkeeper.

Senator Robinson approved the decision of the Judges, who ruled that, under the Constitution, the President had no right to grant executive clemency in a civil contempt case.

Judge Sanborn's Opinion.

"The power to punish for contempt and disobedience of their judgments, writs, orders and processes, is an attribute of the Federal courts as inherent and indispensable as the Judges themselves," says Judge Sanborn.

"It was vested in them the moment they came into existence by the grant to them of all the judicial power of the nation by Section 1 Article 3 of the Constitution."

He explained that proceedings for contempt are of two classes. First, are criminal contempt proceedings, which may be called punitive; second, are those for civil contempt, which are both remedial and coercive.

"The former proceedings," he says, "are conducted to preserve the power and vindicate the dignity of the courts and to punish disobedience to their orders. The latter are to protect, preserve and enforce rights of private parties and to compel obedience to orders of courts to enforce the rights of private parties."

In Case of Civil Contempt.

The President cannot pardon a person for civil contempt, Judge Sanborn holds, "because he may not release or destroy legal rights or remedies of a private citizen."

Turning to criminal contempt, Judge Sanborn asks a number of questions without giving a definite opinion.

"Has the executive the power," he asks, "if he chooses to exercise it, of drawing to himself all the real judicial power of the nation, which the Constitution vested in express terms in the courts, by means of his supreme control of the inherent and essential attribute of that power—the authority to punish for disobedience of the orders of the courts?"

In Case of Criminal Contempt.

The Judge leaves no doubt that it is a question in his mind whether the President may pardon even in a criminal contempt case. He then cites opinions from various Attorney-Generals that the President has the right of pardon in any case except treason, and the rulings of minor courts which, while without passing directly on the matter, leave the inference that the presidential power of pardon is unlimited.

"But," he says, "they are in no way authoritative and neither controlling nor persuasive, because they contain no discussion and give no consideration to the controlling fact which must, in the end, condition and determine the decision of the questions—the fact that the judicial power of the United States is not derived from a King as it was in England or from the President, but is granted by the people by means of the Constitution, in its entirety—including the inherent and indispensable attribute of that power, the authority to punish for disobedience of their orders—to the Federal courts free from control or supervision of the executive department of the Government to the same extent that the entire executive power of the nation is vested in the President free from the supervision or control of the courts."

Grossman Sentenced For Failure to Obey An Order of the Court

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 19.

BOTH State and Federal Judges here have steadfastly contended that an injunction is a civil action, in the nature of an equity action. Phillip Grossman, who had been convicted and fined for selling liquor, was caught again, and an injunction was issued by Judge Landis, forbidding him to continue the sale of liquor.

When evidence was obtained that he had violated the injunction by continuing the sale of liquor, he was cited for contempt of court and sentenced to a year in the House of Correction just as a Judge might do in the case of strikers violating an injunction not to interfere with workers taking their places.

The technical point is that Grossman was not sentenced for selling liquor or for any other crime but for failure to obey an order of the court.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR M'NARY BILL, FARM LEADERS SAY

Consideration of Any Other Farm Relief Measure Futile, Congress Is Told.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Leaders of a number of national farm organizations, in a letter sent to members of the House and Senate today urged enactment of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, "to save agriculture from impending ruin."

The letter said consideration of any other agricultural aid bill would be futile. Officers of the National Grange, National Live Stock Producers' Association, and of state Farm Bureau federations were among the signers.

"The sole and solitary purpose of the McNary-Haugen bill," the letter said, "is to give the farmer as big a dollar for the products of his toil during the next five years as the dollar that he is forced to pay to industry under the Fordney-McCumber act and to labor under the existing generous wage scales.

"For four long, weary months this measure has stood the fire of the opposition before the House and Senate committees and during this time we have sought to meet every fair and valid objection made against its various provisions. Therefore, we have a firm conviction that the measure as it now stands is legally sound, practical and workable.

"In the meantime, let Congress and the whole country understand that the day of soft-soaping agriculture is past—that in this hour when the average farmer is struggling for his very existence it would be an insult to offer him mere legislative nostrum that does not honestly and fairly seek to relieve him of the tremendous handicap under which he is laboring. In all kindness, but nevertheless with profound firmness, we therefore say, give us the McNary-Haugen bill, for agriculture is unable to accept a substitute."

NAVAL PARLEY IS FORECAST

Italian Paper Believes Agreement in Mediterranean Necessary.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 19.—The Corriere Italiano thinks that Europe is on the eve of a new international conference for the limitation of naval armaments, completing the work at Washington in 1921. It is of the opinion that an understanding is especially necessary for equilibrium in the Mediterranean, "where England is about to concentrate naval forces sufficient to face the combined French, Italian and Spanish fleets."

Meanwhile, the papers say France is preparing even under the Left to carry out M. Poincare's naval program. In 1930 France, according to the Corriere Italiano, will have absolute naval superiority over Italy in order to insure the safe transportation of her African troops across the Mediterranean.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Pistols and Crime.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN your issue of May 13, Judge F. Ferriss suggests the destruction of the pistol as the only remedy against hold-ups and murders. The suggestion is not novel, and its only claim to consideration in this case is that it is put forward by a prominent personality. I can, however, not help thinking that this suggestion was made without due consideration, for Judge Ferriss' own letter demonstrates the futility of attempting to carry it out; he says: "The gunman's reign will last so long as pistols are made and can be had," and again, "But to fully protect the people of one state requires the co-operation of all the states; in fact, of all the world."

Supposing the manufacture and sale of pistols, using this term to cover all kinds of one-hand guns, is prohibited not only in Missouri, but in the whole of the United States, what will be the result? Why, simply that all the thugs will be just as well armed as they are now and will have the whole country, including the police, at their mercy. There are plenty of thugs in this country, but the percentage is small, and it will be a very simple matter to make enough hand guns here or to smuggle enough of them in the country to keep these gentlemen well supplied. Any kind of an old gas pipe will answer the purpose should expert gunsmiths fail. Now, the hold-up man runs a certain amount of risk, for the innocent looking pedestrian may be carrying a revolver, the storekeeper may have one under his counter and the owner of the home may have a pistol handy; either of these prospective victims may be able and willing to use "this little shining devil." If Judge Ferriss has his way the thug will have a cinch and the law-abiding citizen will have lost a little more of his self-respect.

What would become of this country if it was attempted to solve all difficulties on the lines of prohibition and suppression? Automobiles cause as many or more deaths than firearms; answer—prohibit the manufacture and sale of them. Many people drown—prohibit bathing, and so forth. We have one Volstead act, and it is working wonders in so far as the bootleggers are concerned. Do we want any more like it?

I cannot see that anything will ever be achieved by prohibition of any kind. I firmly believe that the remedy in every case is education and regulation, and the more education the less need for regulation. Teach every child in the country obedience, self-control and respect for his parents and elders, make him understand that liberty is not license and that one may obey and yet be "free and brave" and many of our troubles will vanish. In addition, enforce the laws, make them stricter if necessary and see that the efforts of the police are not negatived by the attitude of the Judge and that the Judge's ruling is not amended or nullified by the Governor.

Judge Ferriss is correctly informed about the London policeman not carrying a pistol. No policeman does in England, Scotland or Wales and yet you can buy pistols by the carload. Years of perseverance in home education, be the household ever so humble, and years of the promptest enforcement of simple laws are responsible for these remarkable and gratifying conditions. Similar, although perhaps not quite so striking conditions exist in other European countries and have been brought about in the same way, education, regulation and time.

Judge Ferriss seems to think that the pistol is the only worthwhile weapon at the disposal of the thug. It is a matter of common knowledge that in some European countries in which pistols can be had for the asking the thug prefers the knife. I, for one, would rather face a pistol than a knife, the chances of a miss with the former are greater. And what about the sandbag?

Instead of trying to abolish the pistol, I would encourage its general use. The more citizens are familiar with the pistol and expert in its use, the better for the individuals concerned and for the country at large, particularly in case of a national emergency. Also the less inducement for a thug to take a chance in a hold-up or on entering a home. If all policemen, mail clerks, payroll clerks and others in similar responsible positions were fine shots willing to use their weapons, the number of holdups and murders would dwindle remarkably. Still the police alone cannot put an end to the admittedly scandalous situation, it must have the prompt support of the courts. The trial of a suspect should be over within a few months of his apprehension. By that time he should be acquitted or condemned. If the latter, he should be on his way to the prison or the gallows and the court's sentence should not be open to modification except by the President of the United States.

VAL A. FYNN.

SETTLE THE COURTHOUSE SITE.

In another column will be found the full report of the situation with regard to the new courthouse site bill. The situation is discouraging. It shows that powerful influences, led by Mayor Kiel, are delaying action on the bill to determine the site, and that delay is dangerous to the plan of having the new courthouse located in the Memorial Plaza east of Twelfth street.

The committee of five selected by the Board of Aldermen to recommend the site voted four to one for the Twelfth street site, completing the proposed Memorial Plaza. The question was supposed to have been settled by this recommendation. It is in accord with the program submitted to the voters in the bond issue election. The people voted for the $4,000,000 bonds to acquire a site and build a new courthouse under the clear impression that the building was to be erected within the plaza, on the east side of Twelfth street. The building was located there in the maps printed for the information of the voters. The plaza with the new courthouse located on the east side was one of the principal arguments in favor of the bond issue. The people voted with that understanding.

An effort was made after the election by property owners and business interests near the old courthouse to have the site changed, but after the report of the committee the plaza site was regarded as accepted.

The administration was on record as in favor of the plaza site. The Mayor was in favor of it. The Public Service Board favored it. The majority of the Board of Aldermen favored it.

Then the business interests urging the downtown site gave a dinner to the leaders of the administration, and a change came over the spirit of the city hall. Wait was the watchword of the Mayor, and it echoed through the whole administration. The former supporters of the site say that their minds are unchanged, but there's no hurry. Wait—wait till after the election.

The bill was recommitted to the committee and the committee now has voted to hold a hearing tomorrow night.

There ought to be an overwhelming representation of the people in favor of the plaza site, as opposed to the special interests who want to change it. The question ought to be settled once for all. The committee should again recommend the plaza site, and the Board of Aldermen should pass the bill, in good faith to the people and as a matter of sound policy in carrying out the splendid plan for a civic center. Then the preparatory work for the building of the new courthouse, which will require much time, can begin at once.

HARRISON AS KEYNOTER.

The chief significance of the selection of Senator Pat Harrison for keynoter of the Democratic convention is in its foreshadowing of the lines on which the delegates will divide for the presidential nomination. Harrison is understood to have had the unqualified support of the backers of Al Smith while he is known to be friendly to McAdoo and agreeable to his supporters.

Will the nomination be decided on these lines and be given to a man agreeable to both sides but belonging to neither? Are McAdoo and Smith to be the most important names in the convention, the opposite poles between which, somewhere, a mean must be found?

The Democratic party has enough in common this year to save it from serious factionalism. As the arch Republican baiter of the Senate Harrison is a fitting symbol of the Democrats' main chance.

GET THE CHILD DESTROYERS.

St. Louis is extraordinarily calm and apathetic under conditions that would have aroused every member of a small community into justifiable horror, anger and swift action.

Within a few months we have been shocked by brutal attacks on young girls and children, some resulting in murder and others in more or less serious injury. It may be said with truth that, unless the perpetrators of these crimes are brought to justice, no girl or woman is safe on the streets after dark, even when accompanied by an escort. One of the assaults was committed in a park by a man who took the girl from her escort, asserting falsely that he was a police officer. The Margulis assault and murder occurred only a few days after the attack upon 8-year-old Maxine Walters. The child, as a result of this atrocity, must spend weeks in the hospital, even if she has not been irreparably injured.

Degenerates guilty of these assaults feel safe against lynching in St. Louis. But if public apathy, police failure to catch them, and court inaction or worse fail to punish them as they deserve, these destroyers of children and young girls will laugh at the law and continue their attacks.

The public and the Police Department and courts must see to it that not one of those found guilty shall escape the utmost penalty. Less than this will stamp the city as a place where the honor and safety of its childhood and womanhood are little regarded.

TO ASIA BY AIR.

The American flyers are "over the hump" and across the Pacific. Observers on an American and a Japanese destroyer off Paramashiru Island must have experienced a thrill when they sighted out of the northern mist three winged objects carrying men from the shores of America. The first marvel is that the flyers, against the rigors of the Arctic, at one of the stormiest seasons of the year, were able to make the hop at all. The second marvel is the revived realization that the two continents—Asia, the cradle of the human race, and America, the new world—are, at their northern extremities, so close together. By going farther north the jump from mainland to mainland would have been a mere 65 or 70 miles.

The transpacific flight is significant of what can be done rather than what is likely to become a practice. Our aircraft are still more or less the creatures of the storm king. They cannot travel safely when deprived of their eyes by snow or fog. We must not be too impatient of the day when we shall see transpacific air service. When that day comes the route probably will not lie through Alaska, but the Hawaiian Islands.

The War Department was taking big risks in sending a fleet from the Alaskan peninsula at this time of year. That no lives have been lost and only one ship destroyed so far in the adventure is a grant of great good fortune. The daring of these men and of Maj. Martin and Sergt. Harvey, who met with mishap and were turned back, is the exalting theme of this great project of aerial circumnavigation of the globe.

TAX REDUCTION OR BONUS?

By a vote of 313 to 78—almost exactly four to one—the House of Representatives on Saturday passed the bonus bill over the veto of President Coolidge.

Of this bill the President wrote on Thursday: "Our country cannot afford it. The veterans as a whole do not want it. All our American principles are opposed to it. There is no moral justification for it."

Of a bonus bill different in detail but equally regrettable in principle President Harding wrote, Sept. 19, 1922:

"The pressing problem of the Government is that of diminishing our burdens rather than adding thereto. It is the problem of the world. War inflations and war expenditures have unbalanced budgets and added to indebtedness until the whole world is staggering under the load. It would wipe out everything thus far accomplished to add now this proposed burden (the bonus) and it would rend the commitment to economy and saving so essential to our future welfare."

The warning of the dead Republican President, the pleading of the living President, who is the leader of his party, chosen in advance to head its ticket in another presidential campaign, were flouted in the bonus vote by 145 Republican Representatives, while only 57 Republicans voted to sustain the action of the President.

Of the 313 men of both parties who voted to override the veto many did so in the hope that enough Senators may be marshaled to the President's support to sustain him in his courageous action. And every one of the 313 who lays claim to common intelligence must know that enacting the bonus law now proposed is a fraud upon the public; that it will be calamitous in effect, and that to the soldiers themselves it is a gold brick.

And if the Senate fails to sustain the President the taxpaying public—directly or indirectly that is all public, including the veterans—is also goldbricked. Tax reduction was promised. With the bonus passed and fresh exactions in sight it will be impossible. The country must go on as it is, hampered by war taxation. Both parties will face the presidential campaign with a lying pledge already foresworn smashing its way, ugly and uninvited, through the tightest platform that can be laid.

VETOES ARE NOT ENOUGH.

President Coolidge's veto of the Bursum pension bill was creditable to him and it is fortunate for the country that it was sustained. His veto of the bonus bill required even greater political courage, and there should be men in Congress with equal courage to back him up. He may veto the immigration bill with its irritating Japanese exclusion feature, incorporated at the bidding of the Pacific Coast.

But vetoes are not action. They are not enough. Without insulting Japan we need a few immigration laws; must have one after June 30 or chaos. Invalid and wounded soldiers deserve better treatment than they got under Forbes. We need tax reduction, and Congress may make it impossible by passing the bonus bill over the veto. In many ways we need leadership in affirmative solid legislation.

It is something to have in the White House a President who can veto. But Mr. Coolidge seems to have little idea of leading in constructive work his own party in Congress which by its position in the majority is charged with that responsibility. Congress has made scarcely a beginning on his program of legislation submitted in his annual message. So the vast organization of the Republican party drifts on toward the close of the Congress session with much more in its recent record to answer for before an indignant public than to look upon with pride or boast of in the presence of its critics.

TRICK LAW AND CRIME.

A bank robber, convicted and sentenced to 40 years in the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, was released last week because a word was omitted from the indictment to which he pleaded guilty over three years ago. His lawyer waited to plead this technicality until the statute of limitations prevented re-indictment.

It is regrettable that public officials whose duties include the preparation of legal documents, and whose knowledge of law is such that they appreciate the susceptibility of such documents to technical attack, are negligent in matters so vital as criminal indictments. It is deplorable that lawyers, whose business it is to promote justice, are able, by taking advantage of petty technicalities, to secure the release from prison of confessed criminals, and continue to maintain their professional standing. It is almost unbelievable that the law which governs Missouri and the United States is so flexible that honest men, sworn to uphold justice and maintain the law, confess themselves impotent against the legal chicanery of murderers, robbers and their sinister lawyers.

Law is the definition of human relationships. It purposes to define acts that are criminal and to prescribe preventive and disciplinary measures. It is the mandate which forbids and the authority to punish.

Public safety demands that law processes be brought up to date. It calls for improvement which Chancellor Hadley of Washington University urged when he declared that the "administration of criminal law is a disgrace to civilization."

One thing, more needed perhaps than anything else, is a higher code of legal ethics, coupled with the common, garden variety of horse sense, applied to criminal cases, that not only the law itself but the courts which administer it may be made shyster-proof.

LEADERSHIP.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

(Copyright, 1924.)

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

SOCRATES: Last night at the agora we talked about Congress and the possibility of saving it from certain destruction by reprisal. Perhaps you young men would like to know what was said of this.

Glaucon: Truly.

Socrates: Very well. You know that for some time Congress has been terrorized by people holding the balance of political power. It was first terrorized by the dys. They visited reprisals at home upon any member of Congress who voted against them, and finally had Congress in such a state of terror that against its judgment and desire Congress voted for prohibition. Then the bonus came along. We have witnessed nothing short of a scandal in the matter of the bonus. Congress first passed it in the assurance that the President would veto it, and it has now passed it a second time with the same assurance. No such orgy of passing the buck has ever been witnessed in the history of Congress.

Polemarchus: But the blame does not rest upon Congress.

Socrates: Certainly not. I am getting to that. The farmers have Congress in the hole now. They want a subsidy for farming, and will probably get it. I am not attempting to say whether or not they should have it. I am discussing the plight of Congress. These minorities, each wielding a balance of power, have done more than impair the usefulness of Congress. They have actually made a session of it a menace.

Thrasymachus: Did anyone suggest what might be done about it?

Socrates: Yes. After we had talked a while some one was kind enough to suggest that Socrates be given the floor. I was very glad to speak, because I have an idea about all this.

Glaucon: And that?

Socrates: It is simple enough. I want to introduce the Australian ballot in Congress.

Polemarchus: You mean secret voting.

Socrates: Precisely.

Glaucon: By jove, Socrates! That is a wonderful idea.

Thrasymachus: It speaks for itself.

Socrates: So everybody said. We had some little discussion about it, and then we all laughed in the realization that the thing is like rolling off a log.

Polemarchus: You are a wonder, Socrates.

Socrates: Tut-tut, Polemarchus. It is only what Congress, with its wits scattered as they are, is unable to do for itself.

No. 6432153: Do you know that the apostrophe is on the radio? Look where it landed in a drug store sign on Fair avenue:

: Radio's :
: Made to Order. :

Sir: To the average fan the most mysterious angle of Urban Shocker's erratic actions and disappearances is the fact that he is not a left-hander. It certainly recalls memories of poor old Rube Waddell.

MUSICAL CRITICISM IN MISSOURI.

(Sturgeon Leader.)

Someone in the party of rock slingers who bombarded the opera house, in which the Georgia Troubadours were sleeping Monday night, didn't get his elevation quite high enough and sent a brick through one of the Post Office windows. We'll bet that this bird is a poor ball player.

* * *

Sir: I drank liquor for 50 years before prohibition; since prohibition, very little. On a recent Sunday morning I went into a soft drink parlor, where I was a stranger, and called for a bottle of beverage. The gentlemanly clerk said: "We have beverage, home brew and some good booze. You do not look like a man who wanted beverage. Better try some of our good stuff." I did, with the following results:

Four shots of "good stuff" at 20c a throw, 80c; four days in City Hospital, at estimated cost to city, $12. I am so glad I am alive. Good-by, soft drink parlor. That's all.

P. S.—While at City Hospital was treated fire. Received the best care and attention from doctors and nurses, day and night, from the time they took my clothes away from me when I went in until they gave them back to me when I came out. I would give you my name, but I know at least 1000 people in St. Louis, and if they knew this they would "ride" me the rest of my life. F.

* * *

Sir: Your Answers Man says gentlemen always remove their hats when in elevators with ladies. The Man on the Upper Deck says he has seen some of those gentlemen (?) remove their hats, look solemn and keep on puffing a cigarette. He also adds that he has seen some of these same gentlemen (?) with women (young and old) packed around their knees in a street car calmly keep their seats and peruse their newspapers. STAND-UP.

* * *

Sir: We have no objection whatever to the young union laborer in white clothing who passes each hour with a wheelbarrow load of building blocks for the improvements in the rear of the editorial offices. What we object to is that he should laugh each time when he sees us pounding this typewriter. K.

* * *

People who have tried it will tell you that one straw hat does not make a Spring, either.

* * *

THE MORNING GLORY.

BESIDE a country roadway, long ago,
A sturdy little vine crept up a tree;
Around the rugged bark her tendrils twined,
Caressingly.

One summer night her slender buds appeared
And peeped through leaflets wet with early dew;
She did not know her name—still half asleep,
Nor why she grew.

But when the great red sun rose from his bed,
And touched the lovely eye-lids with his dawn,
She awoke and found imprisoned in her heart
The Glory of the Morn! R. G. E. S.

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

ART FOR THE PEOPLE'S SAKE.

From the Ohio State Journal.

"BEAUTY has no relation to age, rarity, or price."

This statement on a card placed on a case in a museum attracted attention. Within the case were vases, jars, bowls, all very lovely both in color and design. Spectators admired and wondered. Later they were given the information that everything in the case had been purchased in department stores, and that not one piece had cost more than a dollar. The object lesson was of enormous value to housekeepers. The little exhibition was one of many interesting collections of a museum in Newark, N. J., a new sort of museum which aims to make itself useful as well as entertaining to the people of the city. Art for the people's sake is its motto; and its collection may be not only seen, but handled and enjoyed. Often its exhibits are loaned to the schools or to private individuals. Objects of rarity and great value are not sought, so much as those of curiosity, information or beauty. For the object is to acquaint people with art, not to ask them to stand in awe of it. There is a live idea behind this institution which takes away that tired feeling that comes to many of us when the word museum is mentioned.

HAPPY MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.

From the Detroit News.

APPARENTLY one of those supposedly rare idylls in royal marriages is blooming for the Crown Prince and Princess of Japan. A Tokio newspaper announces in heavy type that the Crown Princess is to devote her leisure hours to silk culture, and to that end will establish a cocoonery at Akasaka Imperial Palace and raise silk worms. The silk worm is not such a popular household pet here as it is in the Orient, being, so it is said, indifferent company compared with a sociable dog, and absolutely no good for ratting. The Crown Princess however, has an idea which lifts her proposal into a class by itself. In the cocoonery she will place silk worms, the silk worms will produce silk. The Crown Princess will confiscate the silk and with this exclusive product will knit socks for the Crown Prince. If that man isn't a happy husband he should be sentenced to tend the silk worms.

"STAND UP FOR MASSACHUSETTS."

From the New York Evening World.

President Coolidge is the author of a volume of speeches which he calls "Stand Up for Massachusetts."

Massachusetts has the President.

Massachusetts has the Senate leader.

Massachusetts has the chairmanship of the Committee on Foreign Relations in the Senate.

Massachusetts has the speakership of the House.

Massachusetts has the secretaryship of war.

And now the President has selected Butler of Massachusetts for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. Not only does the President preach "Stand Up for Massachusetts," but he practices what he preaches.

New Films

"Three Weeks," Elinor Glyn's Masterpiece Excessively Emotional.

MRS. ELINOR GLYN'S "Three Weeks" reduces to hardly an hour in the film version running this week at the Grand Central Theater, also to be seen downtown at the Capitol. It is well that this piece is not prolonged beyond the hour, for human nature perhaps might stretch under the strain and begin to crack. This is by way of insinuating that "Three Weeks" is somewhat rather excessively emotional.

From first to last it is crammed with those passionate passages which Mrs. Glyn, it may be recalled, put into her book a few years ago—the book that caused nations to gasp and well-nigh brought about the international prohibition of the writing, manufacture and sale of erotic novels.

The story is filmed to fit the motif. It is, of course, a tale of sudden falling in love and staying there to the finish. The natural human animal, possibly plus some little soul, is let loose to indulge natural human animal impulses. The picturization is done so that nobody possibly can mistake just exactly the meaning of each scene. The episodes are vividly portrayed.

A comparative newcomer is Aileen Pringle, who plays the lovesick Queen. Miss Pringle is almost immeasurably superior, as an actress, to any of the silly little pretties who occupy so much time and space in the movie world and in the fancies of the undeveloped element. Moreover, she is undeniably beautiful. But it is her true-to-lifeness that makes effective every scene in which she appears—which means the whole piece, with a few exceptions. Conrad Nagel as her young English lover is fairly effective. To complete the illusion, however, there should be a young Apollo for this part.

The scene where the King and his royal crowd hold revel is too bacchanalian to please the fastidious. There really is such a thing as going too far toward the sensual, right out in public like that.

Vamps Men to Destroy Them.

IF ALL men were like the "Men" at the Missouri Theater this week, where Pola Negri attempts to emphasize her contempt of the male animal, there wouldn't be any human race left after a few years to recall that there used to be such a breed. This is a Parisian piece, and Parisian plus.

Miss Negri takes the role of a provincial girl called Cleo, who looks girlish enough before she is enticed to Paris by a dandified wretch whose job is that of procurer for a bogus Baron. This latter, portrayed by Edgar Norton, is Mephisto multiplied in villainy several times.

Cleo, quite of course, becomes a famous dancer and waxes rich. She has such a hatred of men that she devotes her life to the task of getting their money and giving them the swift exit. There is a remarkable scene, the students' carnival, a masterpiece of picturization. Lewd incidents figure in it, however, which should be toned down somewhat if one takes the children to the show. On the whole, parents possibly might leave the children at home or send them to a safe refuge.

Leaving immorality quite aside, there is a distinct strain on unmorality in this piece. The plot turns on the infatuation for Cleo which a poor young bank clerk suffers. She demands money. He gives her money, which he has stolen from his employer. This latter, excellently acted by the veteran Robert Edeson, is supposed to "own" Cleo, having paid for her at auction a large sum. But when he discovers that she really loves Georges, otherwise Robert W. Frazer, he declines to prosecute the youth for his theft and gives way, saying "A great woman—a great woman!" This, it may be insinuated, is not calculated to help matters generally, nowadays, with so much stealing and all-round crookedness going on. That is what is meant by the "unmorality" of the piece.

Betty Compson in "Miami."

"MIAMI," the much advertised picture with Betty Compson as the star, is having its initial screen production at the Kings Theater.

Miss Compson, as a leader of the "younger set"—and, incidentally, the faster set—in society, has a role which suits her perfectly. Also, incidentally, she wears some skimpy bathing suits that would hardly get by the authorities at the municipal swimming pools.

The story is about society people who spend their winter down in Florida and Miss Compson plays Joan Bruce, an up-to-the-minute flapper who finds it hard to hold on to her sweetheart and take part in the modern escapades which the younger set are supposed to indulge in almost constantly. There are wild parties, wild rides, wild gambling houses and some wild swimming but Joan Bruce comes through it all without being more than singed by fire she has played with and the ending is satisfactory for her and for the audience.

The shots were taken at the Florida resort and there are almost no studio sets.

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

"THE Shooting of Dan McGrew," the current offering at the Delmonte Theater, is based on a poem by Robert Service, but the film version is such that it might well have been constructed to give Barbara LaMarr an opportunity to pose in stunning gowns and to give dances that are

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"THE Shooting of Dan McGrew," the current offering at the Delmonte Theater, is based on a poem by Robert Service, but the film version is such that it might well have been constructed to give Barbara LaMarr an opportunity to pose in stunning gowns and to give dances that are daringly free from excessive attire.

As a story, the scenario never rises above the ordinary, and at times the development is slow. In addition, the plot is so improbable and so overdrawn, that one cannot get very much excited in the fate of the principals.

The scenario opens with Barbara LaMarr as a member of a stranded musical comedy company in a South Sea Island. Her husband is a musician in the company, who, one is informed by the subtitle writer, has a dash of genius, and he and the star dancer have a child who later is to furnish the "human interest" in the story.

The star dancer goes to New York with a gambler, Dan McGrew, who places her in a bonton cafe where she is free to enthrall the patrons by her dancing, and there she meets a rich Alaskan mine owner.

The story progresses through various conventional scenes—such as the rescue of the dancer from a fire by the mine owner, a fight between McGrew and the husband of the actress, her journey to Alaska with the mine owner, her abduction from an Alaskan tent by McGrew, in a much overdrawn scene, a fight between McGrew and the mine owner in which the latter is stabbed to death, the moral and social degradation of the dancer, and finally a reconciliation between her and her husband, after the latter suddenly appears in the role of a strange miner, charms a barrom crowd with his music and shoots McGrew.

There are a few striking scenes—notably one of an Alaskan snow field, and Miss LaMarr uses her eyes expressively, especially when she chooses to give them a cold, calculating look.

Social News

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WALLACE FRISTOE of 5257 Washington boulevard, will depart about June 24 for Charlevoix, Mich., where they have a cottage. Their daughter, Miss Frances, is planning a trip West with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Moss of 20 Lenox place, and will join her parents later in the season. Mr. and Mrs. Moss will go to Estes Park, Colo., for a fortnight and will spend the remainder of the summer touring Glacier National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford M. Aikin gave an informal yesterday afternoon at their home, on the Price and Denny roads. The honor guests were the boys and girls of the two classes of the John Burroughs School.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison Jr. of 81 Aberdeen place are entertaining Mrs. Garrison's sister, Mrs. Fred Bronaugh of New York. After a fortnight's visit here, Mrs. Bronaugh will go to Mexico, Mo., to visit her mother, Mrs. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Aikin of 5340 Waterman avenue are expected home next Monday from New York.

Miss Margaret Teasdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willard Teasdale of 4310 Delmar boulevard, will depart next week for Memphis, where she will serve as maid of honor at the U. D. C. convention to be held there in June. Mr. and Mrs. Teasdale are in West Baden, Ind., for a few weeks.

Mrs. William H. Barnett of 372 Walton avenue will return home tonight from a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaran Sawyer of 4229 West Pine boulevard are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter yesterday. Mrs. Sawyer was Miss Harrie Alcock.

Miss Rose Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman of 4464 West Pine boulevard, will depart late in the month for Jackson, Tenn., where she will attend a house party to be given by Miss Helen Morgan, who has frequently visited here. The guests, numbering 20, have been invited to the Morgan hunting lodge, near Jackson.

Miss Florence Hayward of 5843 Waterman avenue is expected home this week from Santa Barbara, Cal., where she spent the winter.

The junior class of Hosmer Hall entertained the seniors with a luncheon and bridge party Saturday at the Midland Valley Country Club. Next Saturday the Seniors will give a luncheon in honor of the juniors at the Chase Hotel. The annual fete of Hosmer Hall will be June 2 at Glen Echo Country Club, preceded by a dinner. Class day will be June 4, when all students of the school will attend an outdoor luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reasor, Hampton Park. An Alumnae Association luncheon will be given June 6 at the school, when this year's graduates will be received in the association. The graduating exercises will be June 5 at Pilgrim Congregational Church, which an address by the Rev. Russell H. Stafford, and diplomas will be presented by Mrs. Elma H. Benton, principal of Hosmer Hall, to the following: Misses Paula Marie Troll, Olive Louise Loughlin, Mary Helen Mastor, Gertrude Reasor, Helen de Anguera, Helen Gillespie, Alice Roberts, Helen Bremer, Dixie Luella Scott, Dorcas Robinson Leggat, Martha MacCrea Strickler, Jane Frances Parsons, Eula Vesta Haid, Elise Wolff and Margaret Hall.

WILL HAVE 20 GUESTS AT PARTY TOMORROW

—Photo by Kajiwara.

MISS LOUSITA MOSER.

MISS MOSER, daughter of Mrs. Leo Moser of 3725 Lindell boulevard, will be hostess at a bridge luncheon tomorrow in honor of Misses Dell and Marie Ryan of Scranton, Pa., who are the much feted guests of Miss Muriel Clemens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Ross Clemens of Webster Groves. There will be 20 guests, all of whom attended Eden Hall in Torresdale, Pa.

Mrs. Moser and Miss Moser will spend the summer at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch of 3145 Russell avenue and their daughter, Miss Alice, will sail June 17 for Europe. In the same party will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medart of Delmar boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Strauch will occupy their parents' residence during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien G. Blackmer of McPherson avenue and their daughter, Miss Jane, will depart the middle of June for Seal Harbor, Me., to occupy their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Allen of 4516 Maryland avenue and their son, Francis York Allen, will join the St. Louisans at Charlevoix, Mich., where they have a cottage, this summer. They will depart in June.

A festival for charity will be given by the Triangle class of St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, the evening of May 28. There will be music and refreshments. This class, of which Miss Ethel Rice is leader, has done much charity work in city institutions.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

New York, May 18, Stockholm, Gothenberg; Deutchsland, Hamburg and Southampton; Canopic, Hamburg and Southampton; California, Glasgow and Moville.

Queenstown, May 18, Adriatic, from New York for Liverpool.

75th Anniversary of Church.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of the congregation of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Florissant and Salisbury avenues, is being observed during a series of special services which began yesterday and will continue during the week. The sermon yesterday was by the Rev. Dr. H. B. Hemmeter of Rochester, N. Y.

Lieutenant Governor of New Mexico Dies.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., May 19.—Lieutenant Governor James A. Baco of New Mexico, 48, died last night of pneumonia. New Mexico would have a woman acting as Governor should Gov. James F. Hinkle leave the State, as Mrs. Soledad C. Chacon, Secretary of State, automatically wound act.

DRAMA

Woodward Players Make Spirited Revival of Antique Classic, "Way Down East."

ALL, all was there, the old familiar hokum, in the revival of "Way Down East" by the Woodward Players yesterday at the Empress. We had the city youth recognizable at first sight as a betrayer of women because of his nattily brushed hair and riding clothes; the noble bumpkin, to be identified by his overalls and thatch of straw; the pure but unfortunate damsel, deceived by that ancient ruse of the mock marriage; the chee-ild without an honest name, and the cruel snowstorm of paper pellets which falls providentially so that the heroine may be driven forth into its rigors.

Still, this 25-year-old melodrama revealed surprising vitality under the sincere and spirited playing of the cast. Two large audiences relished it hugely, and the antique comedy points were welcomed as on their pristine day.

Laughter Lightly Reigns.

The spectators chortled when Squire Amasa Bartlett snorted like a porpoise while washing his face in a tin basin. They shouted with glee when Seth Holcomb sat down in a pan of potatoes, or when he took a swig from his potent bottle of "Long Life Bitters." Merriment was unconfined as that absentminded entomologist, Prof. Sterling, mistook a decoration on Martha Perkins' marvelous hat for a butterfly, and brought his net down with a swoop over the spinster's head. Even a quartet of berry-pickers which sang "The Old Oaken Bucket" was called back to oblige with "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Alexis Luce contrived to make a manly and tender figure of that magnanimous yokel, David Bartlett, and Raymond Brown was capital in Denman Thompson's old role of the scriptural Squire Amasa Bartlett. Edward Schilling was the villainous Lennox Sanderson, and what outcries of joy arose when the heroic David gave the wretch his just deserts in that battle in the maple sugar shed!

Helen Gilmore's Success.

Sylva Farnese was a charming Kate Brewster, and Bobby Reed brought down the house with his long curls and awkward ways as the butterfly hunter. Alice Baker was Mrs. Louisa Bartlett. Specimens of the poor but more or less honest peasantry were contributed by Lambert Kalman, Paul Hawley, William R. Abram and Frank McNellis. Hazel Whitmore, as Anna Moore, made a piteous exit into the storm, and contrived to be quite alive and dry the next morning, though she lost her cloak and wore a thin dress, and fragile shoes and hose.

The hit of the piece was achieved by Helen Gilmore, as the spinster of bitter tongue and matrimonial inclinations. One wondered from what museum of antiquities she resurrected those amazing hats, cloaks and dresses.

Orpheum Ending Season With Representative Bill

THIS week will close the Orpheum season. It is the vaudeville patrons' last chance to hear "You're in Kentucky Sure as You're Born." The Stuart Sisters in Frank Farnum's revue sing it as it should be sung by young women in short skirts and no stockings. They are institutions, these songs about Kentucky. What would a variety bill do without at least one?

After this week there will be no more opportunities until autumn to learn that one's mouth is one's filling station—not at the Orpheum, anyway. Bert Swor tells the audience that on the closing bill. What would vaudeville be without its blackface comedians?

No more for three months will the stage of the Orpheum clatter to the syncopation of clog dancers, nor blossom in the costumes of pretty dancing girls as it does this week with B. C. Hilliam & Co. in charge. They will come again, these revues, but probably in no better fettle than the ones which are closing the season here this week.

Farewell to the partner team, with the man dressed eccentrically and the girl sketchily. The particular team yesterday was made up of Rose Doner and Johnnie Berkes, putting over meaningless songs and weird steps to the impelling emphasis of the trap drums. Rose and Johnnie, too, are vaudeville institutions. There was Clemens Bell with his trick dogs and trick pony and trick human assistants.

Another institution which passed in review yesterday was Charles ("Chic") Sale, one of the originators of the one-man show. Sale was returning "by popular demand." Well, there is always a demand for clever and humorous characterizations. Sale's country school exercises are good.

And what would a vaudeville bill do without a snappy closing act, with high hatted men stepping very fast and chatting faster and pretty high kickers working the orchestra to a frenzy. Pep to the last!

MOTHER OF GOV. SMITH IS DEAD

He Falls in Effort to Reach Bedside Before Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 19.—While Gov. Smith was speeding from Atlantic City, hopeful of reaching her bedside before the end came, his aged mother, Mrs. Catherine Mulverhill Smith, died last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Glynn, 9 Middagh street, Brooklyn. She was in her seventy-third year.

Gov. Smith stepped from the Atlantic City Express in the Pennsylvania Station at 8:35 o'clock last night, two hours after his mither died. Dr. John H. Reb, the Smith family physician, said dilation of the heart and muscular exhaustion, superinduced by bronchial pneumonia, caused death.

North Carolina Chief Justice Dies.

By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 19.—Chief Justice Walter Clark of the North Carolina Supreme Court, died at his home here today of apoplexy. He was stricken yesterday.

$40,075 PLEDGED TO INSURE OPERA SEASON AGAINST LOSS

Advance Season Subscriptions Total $95,000—Opening Next Monday Night.

A guarantee fund of $40,075, to insure the 1924 Municipal Opera season against loss, has been subscribed by 174 firms and individuals. There has been a guarantee fund in each of the five preceding opera seasons, but only in 1919 were the guarantors called upon to absorb a deficit, $11,634, and in that instance the amounts advanced were repaid during subsequent seasons.

This summer's productions, which open next Monday with "Princess Chic," will be the most expensive, in the association's history, but no loss is expected unless there is protracted inclement weather. Seat sales exceeding last year's record of $295,718 are predicted.

Miss Rosamund Whiteside, daughter of Walker Whiteside, who has been engaged for soubrette roles, arrived today for rehearsals of "Princess Chic." She appeared in St. Louis two yers ago with De Wolf Hopper and Francis Wilson in a revival of "Ermine."

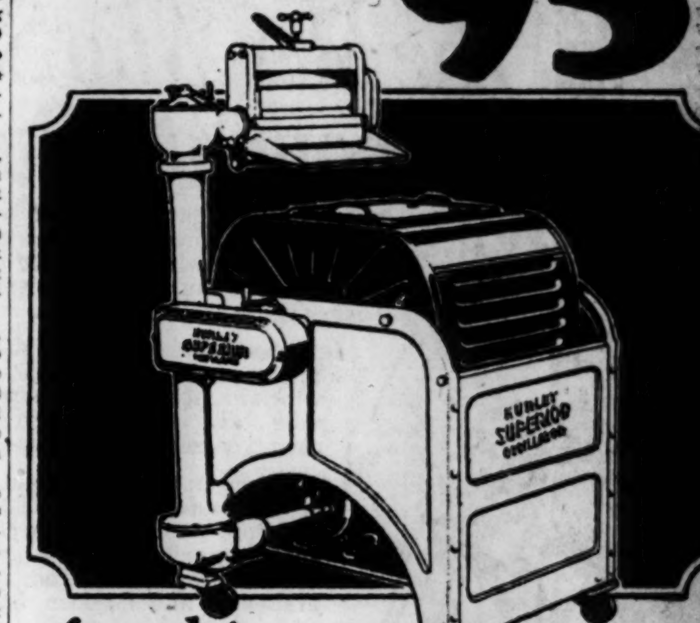
The opera ticket office, in the lobby of the Arcade Building, was opened today for the general ticket sale. Advance season subscriptions, which closed Saturday, aggregate $95,000, which is more than the entire receipts of the first opera season.

105,000 Stars in Service Flag.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—A service flag with 105,000 stars, emblematic of the men and women of the Episcopal faith who served in the World War, was presented to the National Cathedral here yesterday by Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania on behalf of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Only $95



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For that Wonderful Girl

. . . that Mr. Jordan says rides in his motor cars . . . there's a plate lunch every day at the Busy Bee Tea Rooms . . . so good, so overwhelmingly delicious that it might even tempt you to forget *her* for the moment. At 75c the plate, it has made the Busy Bee "A Port of Missing Men"—and women.

Tuesday Specials

Pecan and English Walnut Dates—Golden Persian Dates, some stuffed with Pecan meats, others upholstered with English Walnuts, 1 lb. boxes — note *this* price.......... 45c

Pineapple Layer Cake.......... 50c

ALL WEEK SPECIALS

Milk Chocolate Covered Brazils, box.... 25c

Fresh Strawberry Pocket — the "royal chef" glorifies the American Coffee Cake *for* 25c

Ice Cream Koolers are catching on! Send the boy over from the office for an afternoon round. Mother's Day was almost as busy as Xmas. Lady-Love Chocolates—the pluperfect candies of the whole Busy Bee Line—were in high demand.

Night Schools or Night Sticks?
—Support the Y. M. C. A.

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

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A great way to start the Summer—

Take the first train to Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Glacier, or one of the Bungalow Camps in the Canadian Pacific Rockies. . . . Then—your favorite pastime in an outdoor paradise. For full information ask the Canadian Pacific—

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Canadian Pacific Rockies

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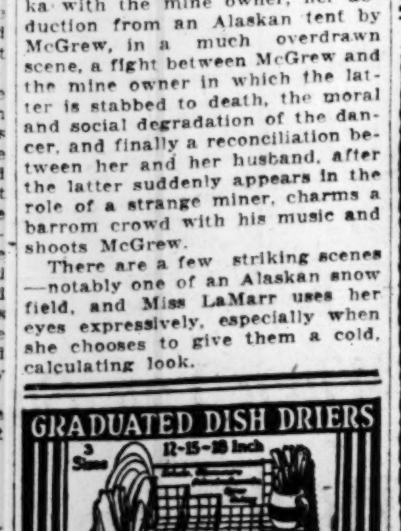

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Municipal Theater—Forest Park
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All-Star Cast—Chorus of 90
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MATS. THURS., SAT.
Next Week—THE BAT

AMUSEMENTS

CLOSING WEEK OF SEASON
Orpheum Theatre
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Every Day—Great Bill
2:15—Overture; Fables—8:15
2:25 — Clemens Belling — 8:25
2:35—R. Doner & J. Berkes—8:35
2:47—B. C. Hilliam Co. —8:47
3:17— BERT SWOR —9:17
3:32—Frank Farnum Co.—9:32
4:07— 'CHIC' SALE —10:07
4:30 Babb-Carroll-Syrell 10:30
4:40— World Pictures — 10:40
Mats.: 15c to 68c. Eves.: 22c to $1.36 and Tax.

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WORTH DOUBLE
11 A. M.—Continuous—11 P. M.
EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT
KRONOS
The Strongest Man in the World
8—OTHER BIG ACTS—8
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SHORT MOVIE SUBJECTS

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Read today's Want Columns for business openings.

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DELMONTE 30c WEEK DAY Mats.
BARBARA LAMARR "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" JAZZ BAND OUR GANG COMEDY

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"MEN"
a Paramount Picture
On the Stage LILLY KOVACS The Girl Paderewski
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HELP US TO HELP YOU?
It will be impossible to accommodate all those who wish to see Elinor Glyn's
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in the evening, and patrons are requested to attend matinee and 6:00 o'clock shows! All those reaching the theater before 6:00 p. m. will be admitted at the matinee prices.

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You'll like it—it's the most beautiful picture ever shown here—and Betty Compson is great!
KINGS CONTINUOUS 1 P.M.—11 P.M.

RIVOLI Sixth at Olive
—THE BEST OF THEM ALL—
HAROLD LLOYD
—IN—
"GIRL SHY"

During 1923 the Post-Dispatch printed 31,049 situation "Wants"—6443 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

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...column is designed to reproduce ... bias the latest comment by the publicists, newspapers and periodi... the questions of the day.

...T FOR THE PEOPLE'S SAKE.
...e Ohio State Journal.
...AUTY has no relation to age, rarity, ... price." ...statement on a card placed on a ... a museum attracted attention. ...the case were vases, jars, bowls, all ...ely both in color and design. Spec... ...dmired and wondered. Later they ...en the information that everything ...ase had been purchased in depart... ...ores, and that not one piece had ...e than a dollar. The object lesson ...normous value to housekeepers. The ...hibition was one of many interesting ...ns of a museum in Newark, N. J., ...ort of museum which aims to make ...eful as well as entertaining to the ...f the city. Art for the people's sake ...otto; and its collection may be not ...n, but handled and enjoyed. Often ...bits are loaned to the schools or to individuals. Objects of rarity and ...alue are not sought, so much as ...f curiosity, information or beauty. ... object is to acquaint people with ... to ask them to stand in awe of it. ... a live idea behind this institution ...akes away that tired feeling that ...o many of us when the word mu... mentioned.

...A MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.
...e Detroit News.
...ARENTLY one of those supposedly ... idylls in royal marriages is bloom... the Crown Prince and Princess of ... A Tokio newspaper announces in ...type that the Crown Princess is to ...her leisure hours to silk culture, and ... end will establish a cocoonery at ... Imperial Palace and raise silk ... The silk worm is not such a popu... ...ehold pet here as it is in the Orient, ...o it is said, indifferent company ...d with a sociable dog, and absolute... ...ood for ratting. The Crown Princess ..., has an idea which lifts her pro... ...to a class by itself. In the cocoon... ... will place silk worms, the silk ...will produce silk. The Crown Prin... ...ll confiscate the silk and with this ...e product will knit socks for the ... Prince. If that man isn't a happy ...d he should be sentenced to tend the ...rms.

...ND UP FOR MASSACHUSETTS."
...he New York Evening World.
...dent Coolidge is the author of a ... of speeches which he calls "Stand ... Massachusetts." ...achusetts has the President. ...achusetts has the Senate leader. ...achusetts has the chairmanhip of the ...ttee on Foreign Relations in the Sen... ...achusetts has the speakership of the ... ...achusetts has the secretaryship of ... ... now the President has selected But... ... Massachusetts for the chairmanship ... Republican National Committee. Not ...oes the President preach "Stand Up ...assachusetts," but he practices what ...aches.

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Piles, Fistula, Fissure and all Rectal Diseases cured by my Soothing, Gentle Methods. My Guarantee—Cure or No Pay. No Chloroform. No Danger. No Hospital. No Detention from Business. Call or write today. It will pay you.
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HERESY ISSUE IN CHURCH ASSEMBLY

Southern Presbyterians Get Complaint Against Teachings in Mission Seminary.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 19.—Four major propositions absorbs the attention of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States (Southern). The four propositions are:

Charges of unorthodox Biblical criticism or modernism in the foreign mission field.

Withdrawal from the Federal Council of Churches.

Withdrawal from the Council of Presbyterian and Reformed Churches.

Eligibility of women to executive committees of the assembly.

The charges before the asembly concern teachers in the Nanking Seminary of China, a missionary school conducted co-operatively by a number of Protestant churches.

Members of the North Kingsu Mission of China, a Presbyterian mission, have made charges against certain teachings in the seminary alleged by them to be contrary to the Presbyterian faith.

Among the doctrinal irregularities charged are: The teachings that Moses was not the author of the first five books of the Old Testament; that the story of Creation in Genesis was not inspired; that there are two books of Isaiah instead of one; that the book of Daniel is history and not prophesy and was written by someone later than Daniel and after the events which it relates had transpired.

There is also a charge that the theory of organic evolution is taugh in the seminary and that those teaching it hold the belief that Adam's body was not a special creation of God, but was evolved from lower animals.

50 ORGANIZATIONS OPPOSE COURT PLAN OF LODGE

Continued From Page 13.

ing the unmistakable voice of a great majority of the American people and the mandate of the party to the carrying out of whose wishes you have been entrusted, you will give that opportunity. That is the one fair way to defeat it if you are able. To withhold it would be a manifest betrayal of the people and of the administration whose head is the undoubted choice of your party as its candidate for the next presidential term.

"There can be no doubt as to the sentiment and will of the American people. That it is adhesion to the court has been made plain by a wonderful unanimity of expression and appeal by great representative bodies with which you are not unfamiliar.

"The demand of the people is for action now. To drag it along until too near the time for the Senate to adjourn to permit bringing it to a vote will not meet their demand. They want it decided by this Senate and will know whom to hold responsible if it fails. There can be no valid reason for longer delay. Shall we not have it?

"There is no more chance for the World Court plan of Senator Lodge to succeed than there was for Mr. Harding's Association of Nations, and for the same reason. The 47 nations in the court now established will not forsake it to join a new and unnecessary one which this plan would erect and the Senate would not ratify it. Senator Lodge has the intelligence to know this. The only possible achievement before it are confusion, delay and defeat of our joining in any World Court whatever. That would satisfy Mr. Lodge, but would infuriate the American people and disrupt the Republican party. Is that what he is after?"

Services for James G. Embree.

Funeral services for James G. Embree, 74 years old, of 5469 Enright avenue, who died at Hillsboro, Tex., Thursday, while on a fishing trip, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today from an undertaker's chapel at 3621 Olive street. Embree was a prominent manufacturer of carriages before the advent of the automobile, and was president of the Embree-McLean Carriage Co. of St. Louis, which he organized in 1885. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

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The use of Cuticura Soap for shampooing the hair, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff, itching or irritation, will keep the scalp clean and healthy and promote hair growth.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 27, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

Safe!

Perspiration Odors Banished New Safe Way

No longer need you use chemical deodorants which close the pores, damage the clothing and often cause serious irritation. At last there is a simple new way to banish all Perspiration and Body Odors easily, quickly and safely! Absolute protection in 30 seconds and every trace of odor gone for 36 hours!

Amazing New Soap

No Dangerous Chemicals

The purest and finest of toilet soaps has been combined with a secret medicinal extract which has the marvelous power of dissolving, removing and preventing *all* perspiration odors. Use Chex just as you would other fine toilet soaps—for face, bath, shampoo. Chex does not close the pores, does not damage clothing, does not hide odors with perfume. Nothing is covered up—Chex removes the cause instantly.

FREE If Not Satisfied Get a box of Chex. Unless it prevents all perspiration and body odors for 36 hours after use, return what is left to us and we will gladly refund your money. This amazing new soap is for sale at all good drug stores and toilet counters. Look for the checked package. Get your cake now.

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Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Lammert Furniture Co.

RETAILERS WHOLESALERS

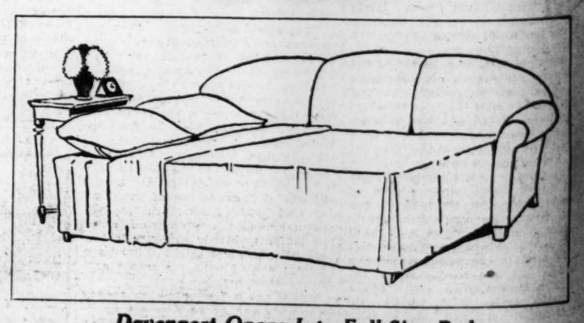
Thrift Day—Tuesday

3 Pieces Include Bed-Davenport, Chair and Rocker, As Illustrated.

We Offer a Splendid Assortment of Three-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites At $149.50

WE have these wonderful Bed-Davenport Suites in six different patterns of covers. These Suites are exceptionally well made and they reflect utmost care and skill in workmanship and tailoring. The full-size bed in the Davenport is perfectly concealed. Spring-filled cushions are removable, a feature not often found in Suites of this character. Guaranteed to be of best quality. These colors of velour are represented:

Blue figured
Mauve and taupe figured
Taupe and blue in large figure
Taupe and blue in small figure
Taupe with small figure
Gray and blue figured



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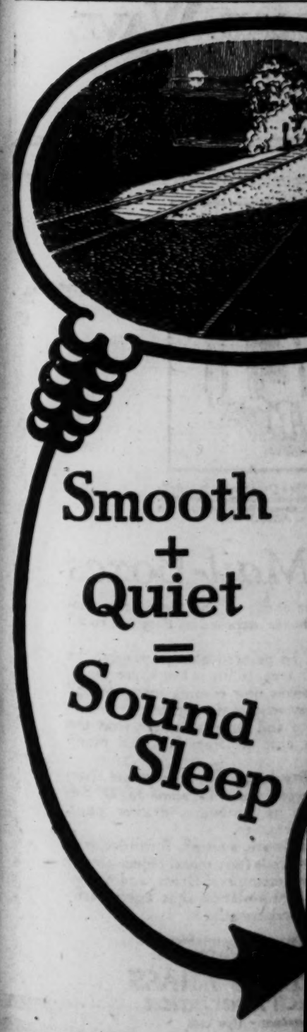
WANTS-

PART THREE.

How M
Your

"Y"

Subscriptions will be payable in 10 Semi-Annual Installments



The POST-DIS
newspaper

How Much Should Your "Y" Pledge Be?

If the "Y" man who calls on you seems satisfied with the first sum you mention, remember that he doesn't know your means or your heart. You're a name, an address, and a card to him.

You've got to be your own Salesman! You've got to figure out what you can spare... and then multiply it by five... the five years in which you have to pay this pledge. (Ten semi-annual installments)

Remember, too, that this Fund is not for current expenses. "Y" Buildings, once erected, are 85% self-supporting. This is, therefore, an exceptional, unusual appeal to furnish the Y. M. C. A. the necessary capital to operate properly. Let's make St. Louis Sixth instead of 42nd in Equipment.

Judge this question fairly. Trust the Finer Man Inside Yourself! Shall St. Louis keep step with her sister cities in the Prevention of Crime, Protection of Girlhood, and in the Education, Health, Character and Inspiration of her Manhood?

"Y"

Y. M. C. A. DEVELOPMENT FUND

Headquarters—City Club Building Auditorium

Subscriptions will be payable in 10 Semi-Annual Installments

Only 5 days left to give the

$3,000,000

This advertisement paid for by a friend of the "Y"

Unusual Tales of Adventure, Tragedy, Mystery, Humor From Real Life

By Robert Welles Ritchie.

AN INTERRUPTED JACKPOT.

THE first time the wireless S O S signal of distress was flashed in any noteworthy instance occurred when the great transatlantic liner Republic, with many of New York's elite aboard, crashed into an Italian freighter in the fog off the southern shore of Long Island. All the metropolitan papers leaped to the then magic allure of a feeble spark stabbing through the air to tell the world the Republic was sinking. It was a prodigy worthy of the blackest headlines and the most soulful superlatives of the star writers.

The White Star liner Baltic was nearest to the scene of disaster, caught the distress call and turned from her course to grope through the fog on a rescue mission. Hour by hour came reports from her wireless on the progress of removing the Republic's passengers by small boat. Extra after extra from the presses of the evening papers screwed the pulse of Manhattan to a high pitch.

Then the Baltic turned her prow toward New York.

I was one of a dozen newspaper men assigned to go out on a tug, hastily chartered, to meet the Baltic beyond the Narrows and board her when she slowed up to take on a pilot. The darling hope of the city editors was that in this way their faithful young men could garner every scrap of a vivid story before the Baltic put into Quarantine and so fill many columns in the morning sheets.

Our tug left the battery around 6 o'clock and headed down bay for the Narrows. The fog was like an interminable roll of cotton wool unfolding before the nose of our tug and rolling up behind her stern. The veteran skipper in the pilot house felt his way through the Narrows by catching the echo of his whistle hurled back from the Staten Island Heights. So we made the lower bay and finally the ocean beyond.

At best there is something eerie about fog; it seems to lift the imaginative person out of a safe modern world of complicated checks and balances against death, and hurl him back to the tree-tops with his arboreal ancestors. Where one hears a tiger's roar in a thunderstorm, the fine ear of imagination is attuned to the stealthy serpent's hiss in the muffling fog.

But at sea, in the open lane of ships and aboard a 70-foot tug, fog is as much to be feared as fire.

While the master of the tug was groping to find the Ambrose lightship, we fellows started a poker game in the little cubby hole of a cabin, sitting around the table on up-ended boxes. I fancy each of us welcomed the diversion of the cards, no man caring to admit nervousness.

Dragging hour after dragging hour in that stuffy little hole with faint incandescents glinting through the tobacco smoke. Ever and again a signal bell down below would start or stop the slow-moving engines, as the trained eyes at the wheel zig-zagged across the ship lane. Our little craft was like a peccary stalking an elephant.

Midnight and no trace of the incoming Baltic. Now it was a matter of minutes whether or not our chase would be fruitless, for first editions already were "going downstairs" back in Manhattan.

Jack Slaght of the World had just opened a passed pot with a fine gesture of abandon, when the little cabin timbers vibrated to an unearthly bellow. We felt the tug heel away over even as we fell off our boxes. We scrambled up the short companionway to deck.

There, high above our heads, was a single green eye in the peak of a monster which rushed down upon us, seemingly at lightning speed. A knife prow was turning up white water which actually splashed on our deck, as the tug veered off from the sleek black leviathan bearing down upon it.

Then sped past our eyes rank upon rank of bleary lights, the yellow slots of decks high above our puny masthead—all the panoply of death so narrowly missed.

The Baltic, unheeding our frantic whistles, slipped into enveloping fog. Manhattan bound.

"Well," came the cheery voice of Jack Slaght, "remember, the pot's opened. Who's coming in?"

(Copyright, 1924.)

DANCE This Wednesday Night MAY 21ST

Cozy nooks, easy chairs, lots of refreshments. Dance in the moonlight on the St. Paul this Wednesday. TONY'S FAMOUS IOWAN BAND Will make the music, and some jazz babies they are. None like em. Free parking space. Steamer leaves 8:30 p. m. Returns 11:30. Advance fare, 75c; at wharf, $1. Ticket office, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Phones, Olive 2988, Central 1065.

ALL TRIPS

Sundays, 9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Week Days, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Evenings, 8:30 to 11:30 (Except Monday).
TONIGHT—No Trip.
Tues. Eve., Club Night.
Wed., De Luxe Night.
Thur., Castle Hall.
Fri., Mo. Speedwa.
Sat. Popular Nt.
Sun., Popular Nt.

EXCURSION ST. PAUL STEAMER

Conrad's BIG 25¢ SALE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

A sale that offers extra economy in everyday needs for your table and kitchen. True thrift lies in intelligent spending as well as in well-planned saving. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Cane Granulated Sugar, 3 Lbs. for 25c

Quaker Oats 3 Pkgs. for 25c

Crystal White 7 Bars for 25c

Shinola 4 Boxes for 25c

Blue Label Karo Syrup 3 CANS FOR 25c

Wesson Oil Pint Can 25c

Mazola Oil Pint Can 25c

Swan's Down Cake Flour Pkg. 25c

Shredded Cocoanut Lb. 25c

Sliced Peaches, 3 Cans for 25c

Heinz Pork and Beans, 3 cans for	25c
Onyx Brand Corn, 2 cans for	25c
Libby's Kraut, 2 large cans for	25c
Wafer Sliced Bacon, pound	25c
Wisconsin Cream Cheese, lb.	25c
Reliable Matches, 5 large boxes	25c
Safety Matches, three 10c packages	25c
Red Jar Rubbers, 3 dozen	25c
Fly Swatters, best make, 3 for	25c
Lady Betty Candy, 6 for	25c
Hershey Cocoa, 2 half pound boxes for	25c
Mt. Ida Olive Oil, ½-pint can	25c
Log Cabin Syrup, table can	25c
Faust Ground Spices, 3 for	25c
Steero Bouillon Cubes, box of 12	25c
Junket Tablets, 2 packages for	25c
B. & M. Fish Flakes, 2 cans	25c
Best White Lard, 2 pounds	25c
Toilet Paper, 4 large rolls for	25c
Shinon Silver Polish, two 25c packages	25c
Saratoga Chips, 3 large bags	25c
Best Michigan Navy Beans, 4 pounds	25c
Lentils, 2 pounds for	25c
Yellow Split Peas, 2½ pounds	25c
Victory Seashells, 3 packages	25c
Creamettes Macaroni, 3 packages	25c
Libby's Chile Con Carne, 2 cans	25c
Libby' Red Salmon, tall can	25c

Fairy Soap 5 for 25c

Ivory Soap 4 for 25c

Fels-Naptha Soap 5 for 25c

Lifebuoy Soap 4 for 25c

Brillo Cleaner 3 for 25c

PURITY CROSS FOODS

Salmon and Peas, Creamed Codfish, Finnan Haddie and Welch Rarebit 2 Cans for 25c

Lobster, a la Newberg, 4-oz. can, 25c

Exclusively at Conrad's

Taylor & Delmar—Delmar 53
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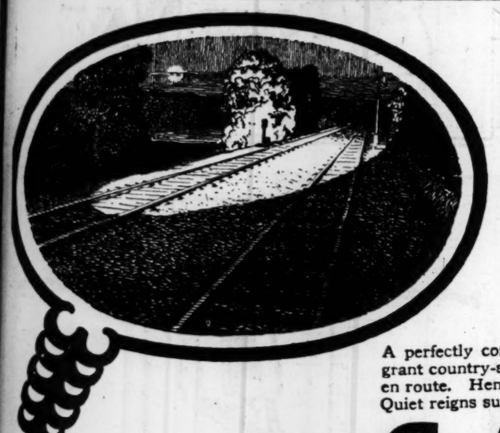

The Noiseless Route

A perfectly conditioned railway through fragrant country-side. No large cities or towns en route. Hence fewer stops and less noise. Quiet reigns supreme on the

C. & E. I.

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To Chicago

The famous No-Stop Special, with the luxurious Lounge Grill car, Leaves St. Louis 11:57 p. m., Arrives Chicago (Dearborn Station) 7:40 a. m.

Also splendidly equipped morning and evening trains.

Tickets, reservations and full information at
822 North Broadway, Phone Olive 7200 or Union Station
J. R. A. ZIEGENFUSS, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.
462 Pierce Bldg., 112 N. Fourth Street, St. Louis

Smooth + Quiet = Sound Sleep

PASTOR ATTACKS SUNDAY GOLF

Sunday golf, as a diversion for church members, was attacked by the Rev. James L. Fowle, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulevard and Clara avenue, in a sermon yesterday. Most golfers, he said, are not poor persons, but are those who could play on week days, and he urged them to do so, and to give Sunday to religious activities.

Sunday picture shows and automobiling for pleasure on Sunday were also discussed by the minister. He said that working hours are easier than they once were, and that one former excuse for Sunday amusement has thus been removed.

London Traffic Accidents Increase.

By the Associated Press.

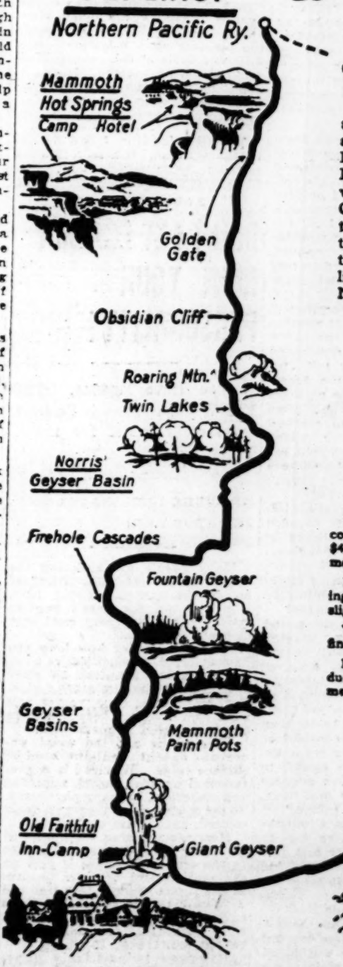
LONDON, May 19.—The growing peril of London streets in seen from statistics issued by Scotland Yard for the first quarter of this year, which show there was 16,691 accidents, of which 175 were fatal. The worst offenders appear to be motor cars, which account at for 4834 accidents.

Yellowstone Park

Gardiner — Northern Pacific Ry.

Go "In Gardiner, Out Cody"

Park Opens June 20



THE tour through Yellowstone Park is really an emotional experience. It is like reading a great story. It has a beginning, a climax and a conclusion. Open the Yellowstone Book on the first page. Go in Gardiner. In dramatic sequence the theme develops. The climax is the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. Your interest is fully sustained if you leave the Park by the Cody Road through the thrilling Shoshone Canyon for Burlington Route trains to Denver and Northern Pacific trains to Chicago.

Only $59.00 Round Trip

St. Louis to Yellowstone and Return.

The tour through Yellowstone Park is, of course, extra—$54, if you stay at the hotels; $45, at the camps. Meals, lodging and automobile sight-seeing tour included.

Let me tell you about circuit tour embracing both Yellowstone and Glacier Parks at slight additional cost.

Write me for "American Wonderland," a finely illustrated book describing Yellowstone.

If you are interested in a personally conducted "all-expense" tour of this region write me. Let me plan your trip.

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411 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
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NORTHERN PACIFIC — YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

"2000 Miles of Startling Beauty"

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The Route of the NORTH COAST LIMITED—one of America's Fine Trains

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

WOODS RESIGNS POST AT TOKIO; EXCLUSION FOE

American Ambassador's Decision, Friends Say, is Due to Health of His Wife's Mother.

OUTSPOKEN AGAINST JAPANESE BARRIER

Recently Addressed Meeting of Nipponese Leaders and Americans Assailing Action of Congress.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 19.—Ambassador Cyrus E. Woods, confirming the dispatch from Washington reporting his resignation, said it was due entirely to family reasons. The resignation was tendered three weeks ago. The Ambassador will sail from Yokohoma for Seattle on the President McKinley on June 6.

Foreign Minister Matsui, when informed of the resignation of Ambassador Woods, said: "The Japanese people will deeply regret it. They will never forget the Ambassador's unselfish and efficient services for their welfare at the time of Japan's great disaster."

Viscount Makino, Minister of the Household, said:

"It will be a great blow to us."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Cyrus E. Woods, American Ambassador to Japan, has asked to be relieved of his duty there, it was learned here today, but it was not known when he would retire.

Ambassador Woods, who played a leading part in relief efforts after the Japanese earthquake, expressed his disapproval of the Asiatic exclusion provision of the new immigration bill, in an address at Tokio several days ago, at a meeting attended by Opposition leaders and prominent American residents. His decision to resign, however, was attributed by friends here to the health of Mrs. Woods' mother, who was injured in the earthquake and was brought home by the Ambassador and his wife last November.

Sought to Quit Months Ago.

The desire of Ambassador Woods to relinquish his post is believed by officials here to be based wholly upon personal considerations and to have no connection with pending immigration legislation in this country.

Woods first expressed his wish to be relieved when he was in the United States some months ago, before the Japanese exclusion question came up in Congress. His resignation has not yet been formally submitted, but he expects to return to the United States when he can be spared for the purpose of tendering it.

Mrs. Marchand's Condition Grave.

Recent dispatches from Tokio have indicated that the health of the Ambassador's mother-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Marchand, has not improved and that her condition has become increasingly precarious. Woods desires to bring her back to the United States at the earliest possible moment.

Until the immigration issue developed, it had been the purpose of the Washington administration to relieve the Ambassador, in accordance with his request, at an early date. It was felt, however, that the delicacy of the new situation made it unwise to make an immediate change. In consequence Woods' return has been delayed beyond the time originally fixed.

Woods served as the American Ambassador to Spain from June, 1921, until March, 1923, when he was transferred to Tokio upon the resignation of Charles B. Warren, who subsequently served on the Mexican Claims Commission and, last March, accepted the appointment as Ambassador to that Government.

BERTRAND RUSSELL DENOUNCED

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 19.—An attack upon Bertrand Russell, the English philosopher and pacifist, for alleged speeches before anti-Christian meetings in China, was made by Bishop Lauress J. Birney of China yesterday in an address at the American Bible Society's anniversary meeting here. The meeting was held in conjunction with the Methodist Episcopal general conference.

"The youth movement in China includes a group which is assailing the Bible," said Bishop Birney, "and Bertrand Russell has lent his aid to this anti-Christian group by appearing and speaking at its meetings." Bishop Birney declared that the Chinese Youth movement was spreading propaganda against the Bible, and that even in the writings of classic Chinese authors the Bible was termed "The Christian's filthy classic."

Four Families Routed by Fire.

Four families were routed from an apartment building at 2638-40 Franklin avenue, at 1:30 a. m. today, when fire broke out in the suite occupied by Hasty Green on the second floor east. The damage was $1500. The origin was not determined.

TO RETIRE AS AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN

CYRUS E. WOODS.

BABY IN MOTHER'S ARMS FATALLY HURT

Auto Driver Held After Running Down Family Group at Creve Coeur.

Injuries suffered when her mother, who was carrying her, was knocked down by an automobile at Creve Coeur, Saturday night resulted in the death yesterday of Loraine Niedringhaus, 4-months-old old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niedringhaus of Creve Coeur.

Mr. and Mrs. Niedringhaus, each carrying one of their children, and accompanied by their three older children, were walking east along Olive Street road through the town, when the parents were struck from behind by the eastbound automobile of C. A. Rictor, 37, of St. John's Station.

Both were thrown to the ground and severely shaken up. The baby, examined by a physician who was summoned, appeared to be uninjured, but later Dr. Robert Denny was called and remained with the child all night in an effort to save its life. Its chest and back were injured and its skull is believed to have been fractured.

Rictor, who stopped his machine at once, said the headlights of an approaching car blinded him so that he did not see the group. He called at the Niedringhaus home to inquire about the baby yesterday morning a short time after it died and was placed under arrest by Sheriff Willmann, who was there investigating the accident.

Niedringhaus said that, while automobiles had been passing, he did not believe another machine was near at the time of the accident. Both the Niedringhaus family and Rictor were returning from an entertainment at the Creve Coeur Farmers' Club.

CHURCH CONDEMNS PROHIBITION

South African Synod Says "Wine Is Gift of God."

By the Associated Press.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, May 19.—Prohibition is condemned as the wrong method for combating drunkenness by the Synod of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa, which holds that "wine is a gift of God which no one should desecrate." The synod says: "The scriptures allow the individual to abstain, as is seen in the case of the Rechabites and Romans XIV, and First Corinthians VIII, but never mention prohibition as we now see it."

Insofar as local option aims at prohibition, the synod is against it, but declares that it does not fall within the scope of an ecclesiastical meeting to give any futher opinion on a measure of a political character.

BARGAINS

USED CARS

DO you need a light model? Come in today and let us show you some that you can buy for less money than you intended to spend. Do not put it off until tomorrow.

"Used But Not Abused"

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USED CARS

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DEPENDABLE USED CARS

VIEWS OF GERMAN PRESS ON EXPERTS' GOLD BASIS PLAN

"What Would Happen if Europe Suddenly Discarded Dollar?" Asks Vossische Zeitung.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 19.—Is the United States becoming alarmed over the danger of suffocating in her post-war accumulation of the world's gold, or her prospective ability to mobilize her reserve of minted bullion? What would happen if Europe suddenly concluded to discard the gold standard entirely and left the United States to an isolated contemplation of her idle gold?

Curiosity in this direction has been provoked by a recent pronunciamento of the Federal Reserve Banks' directorate in connection with the fixing of the dollar as the official unit of computation for the new German bank of emission.

The German financial writers observe that the future historian of post-war international finance will make due record of the American demand, not because it reflects something new or unexpected, but because this manifestation records in plain-spoken American business diction a fact long known, but insufficiently appreciated.

Transition of Financial Power.

"These dryly uttered words," says Germania, the official organ of the Clerical party, "simply stress the transition of financial power from one continent to another; in short, the abdication of Europe, which must be squarely faced."

The paper confesses that Europe no longer sets the financial pace for the world and asserts that the Bank of England, once the incarnation of stability and the world's money center, is no longer its former self.

"The Anglo-Saxons still hold the whip hand," continues Germania, "but they are not European Anglo-Saxons; they are the sons of the former English colony, who now hold half the world's minted gold."

Europe, in the opinion of Germania, has no other choice than to submit to being financed and salvaged by "the former colony, which now has become a world empire and which is the real victor of the World War."

The prospect of a battle between the dollar and the English pound suggests to the Vossische Zeitung that such a controversy would not be affested by German interests or wishes, inasmuch as it would wholly resolve itself into a question of American and British prestige and the future utility of America's gold reserve.

Europeans Eliminate Gold.

"No matter how paradoxical this may sound," says the Vossische Zeitung, "the fact remains that no European country is now liquidating its trade balances through movements of gold. Such adjustments are contingent upon mutual confidences in the respective paper currencies and running credit balances.

"Gold has been eliminated from international traffic among Europeans. If Europe suddenly elected to emancipate herself from the traditional gold standard and decided to adopt the English paper pound, which could be sustained at the present point through the application of current exchange procedure, Americans would be forced to cast about for a new financial yardstick."

Forced to Accept Suggestion.

As the English financial position is too weak to sustain the shock of a battle between the dollar and pound, there is nothing left for Germany but to accept the American suggestion, even if it presages profitable business for the United States, is the conclusion reached by the Vossische Zeitung, which admits that "the genuine gold basis is the dollar basis," without which neither German nor French finances could be salvaged.

It argues that until the German gold mark is firmly founded and America partially relieved of her gold inflation, and her markets placed in a position to absorb foreign exports, the path to international economic rehabilitation will continue to be obstructed.

Objection to adopting the pound as a basis for the new German gold bank also is voiced by the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, spokesman of the Stinnes interests, which points out that inasmuch as German price ranges now are firmly fixed on a gold basis, they would be exposed to convulsions and fluctuations arising from the instability of the paper pound, in the event the latter were adopted as the standard for the new bank.

Means "American Dollar."

This newspaper assumes that the experts' recommendations will be carried out to the letter and that a straight gold standard will be adhered to, by which it takes for granted that America's dictum means the "American dollar."

Allowing for American pride in the dollar and American determination to maintain its world supremacy, the fact remains, says the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, that the outstanding feature of this controversy and the official utterance of the reserve bank's directorate is that the American financial world is prepared to cooperate in the work of reconstructing Europe and solving the German problem.

Abroad With the Daily-Mirror-of-Washington Man

A Report Day by Day of His Observations on a Tour of Europe.

By Clinton W. Gilbert.

(Copyright, 1924.)

THE task before the soviet leaders, then, is to make Russia a modern industrial country, organized on the basis of state socialism and yet capable of producing a somewhat higher general average of well-being and happiness than exists in a capitalistic society. Unless the Soviet Government succeeds as a producing organization, there will be no hope of the world revolution. More than that, the Russian revolution itself will be slowly compromised out of existence. Now it is too soon to judge whether the Russian Government is succeeding as a master of industry or not. It loses a good deal of money upon its industries. But that proves nothing. It took them over when they were utterly demoralized. It lacks experience. Perhaps the man has not yet been found who can run them. Moreover, some of these industries must, from the nature of the case, lose money for many years to come.

Among the Russian industries there are, of course, the railroads. Our own railroads, as a whole and over a period of recent years, have not been extremely profitable. But suppose our railroads had not been built for business reasons, but for military purposes. Suppose they ran through sparsely settled country, where people made their own clothes and raised their own food and bought nothing from the few big cities that existed. The railroads look to me as if they would lose as much for years as the Soviet Government might make out of its other industries. People say, "the trouble with Russia is lack of transportation." The trouble with Russia is the lack of any basis for transportation. The whole consuming habits of the population will have to be changed before there can be any adequate transportation system. Freight moves faster in Russia than anywhere else in the world. It is because there is so little of it to move. Passenger traffic does not pay anywhere and virtually all of it is third class haulage of peasants at extremely low rates. For the trip from Riga to Moscow, 36 hours, the Government charges, first-class, $12. Third class, I suppose, is something like half that.

The textile industry, in charge of Victor P. Nogin, whom I had met in Washington, is apparently successful and is said to be making money. It has credit in the United States, and Mr. Nogin told me that it would spend there this year more than the $50,000,000 he estimated when he was in Washington. All Russia is sadly in need of clothes, and the market for textiles is good. When I went with Mr. Nogin to the wholesale shop of the Textile Syndicate the doors were closed because there were inside the building all the buyers from different parts of the country that could be accommodated. Russia is manufacturing all kinds of textiles, wools, cottons, linens, silks of all grades and qualities.

The steel industry I had no opportunity to see. It is said, like the railroads, to be losing money. Just now every one looks to Dzherzhinsky, head of the Supreme Economic Council, to establish industry on a sound basis. He has a reputation for getting things done. Behind Dzherzhinsky lies Trotzky, who also has a reputation for getting things done and who may come back into power if the present leaders of the soviet fail. The test of their success or failure is likely to be whether or not they can solve the problem of Russia's industrial future. It is fair to say this much: I don't believe industry in private hands could be made to pay now certainly not if the railroads were dumped in with the rest.

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DON'T LET ECZEMA RUIN YOUR PERSONALITY!

If You Have Eczema, STEP FORWARD. Here is Positive, Guaarnteed Relief for the Worst Cases

MERCIREX PENETRATES TO THE TRUE SKIN

Many people are suffering the embarrassment and humiliation of an eczema-marked, pimply skin. Needless, too, for here's positive relief for all and every local skin disease! Mercirex!

It doesn't matter how long you have suffered, or what you've used, we guarantee Mercirex to clear your skin. Do not let eczema, pimples, blackheads, boils, rashes and other skin disorders keep you down new when relief is guaranteed.

Mercirex is not the usual uncertain patent medicine kind of surface salve. Mercirex is a professional product, tested, approved and prescribed by many physicians. Do not confuse it with greasy, dark-colored, messy skin ointments.

Mercirex vanishes when applied according to directions—penetrates to the true skin where it acts on the real nucleus of your trouble. It has just a delicate flesh tint and a faint fragrant odor. Put it on and go anywhere, to parties, dances or to work. Mercirex does not advertise your trouble to others.

Mercirex is positively guaranteed to produce results or you get your money back without quibble. You take no risk. Try it. Start using Mercirex to-day. For sale at all drug stores, only 75 cents. Write for free book on the care of the skin and scalp—The L. D. Caulk Company, Milford, Del. We also recommend Mercirex Soap.

REPORTS THEFT OF JEWELRY WORTH $9400

Woman Guest at Melbourne Also Says $100 Was Taken From Her Trunk.

Mrs. Henry Clay Hunter, residing at the Melbourne Hotel, reported that in her absence from her suite last evening it had been entered, her wardrobe trunk broken open and jewelry valued at $9400 and $100 in cash stolen from it.

It appeared that a duplicate or skeleton key had been used to enter the rooms. A "jimmy" used on the trunk was found on the floor. Mrs. Hunter said she was away between 7:30 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. She described and valued the jewelry as follows: Man's two-stone diamond ring, $5000; platinum stickpin, $1000; bar pin, $1800; two-diamond drop pendant, $1200; 32-diamond ring, $400.

At the hotel today Mrs. Hunter declined to talk with reporters. It was said that she and her husband, a Southeast Missouri banker and real estate man, who is away at present, had lived there for some time, but that the management was unaware she kept valuables in her room. The hotel has a safe for guests' valuables.

GEN. TOWNSHEND, WHO DEFENDED KUT, DEAD

Surrender of His Army Was Anti-Climax of Attempt to Take Bagdad.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 19.—Major-General Sir Charles B. F. Townshend, famous as the defender of Kut-El-Amara, when he was commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia in the World War, died here yesterday after six months' illness. He was on a visit to his mother-in-law, Countess Cahen d'Anvers, at the time of his death.

FILIPINO STEAMER BURNS

Native Passengers, Who Jump Overboard, Are Drowned.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, May 19.—Several native passengers are believed to have lost their lives as a result of the burning of the small inter-island steamer Lalloc, at Iligan Bay, off the Island of Mindanao, word of which reached here today.

The officers and crew of the steamer were saved. The passengers are believed to have drowned when they jumped overboard.

Sonnenfeld's

618-616 Washington Avenue

A Very Popular

Strap Sandal

Priced at

$8

STYLED IN

BLACK KID

WHITE KID

GRAY KID

APRICOT KID

BLACK SATIN

Covered Spanish Heels

A pronounced style success is the model pictured, developed in colors and materials as listed above. Attractively priced and the utmost in quality and style. All sizes assure proper and perfect fitting.

(Footwear Shop—First Floor.)

To get WORK that will be PLEASANT and PROFITABLE, watch the offers in the POST-DISPATCH WANT COLUMNS.

BEAUTY THE THEME OF FLOWER SERMON

The Rev. Dr. Sedgwick of New York Heard at Christ Church Cathedral.

Beauty in nature, art and architecture was described as the common possession of all, in the annual flower sermon, preached in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Theodore Sedgwick, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York. The flower sermon, by a visiting preacher of distinction, is preached at this time every year, through a provision made in the will of Henry Shaw, founder and donor of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

"In beauty we find much of the religion of life," Dr. Sedgwick said. "If beauty were to be found only in the more precious things of art, and the priceless things in man's possession, it would be limited to the few favored to see these things. If it had to be culled from the wealth of literature, or to be discovered in the characters of some saintly lives, or to be seen for a time in the passing fashions that come and go, it would give understanding and joy to those who by education or by special training, or at certain periods could absorb its value.

Beauty in Common Things.

"But beauty is something that comes from God, and is to be found wherever His life and power are recognized. Know God, and love God, and you will find beauty everywhere, the lives of the poor man, the rich man, the sick man, the well man, of the average man or woman, can be made happier and more noble by looking for and discovering beauty in common things.

"Beauty is to be found in your streets, in your buildings, in your parks and squares and in your houses. It is only as we look for it that we find it. The artist, the engineer, the architect have contributed to create the mass of buildings about you, and they are part of the common everyday life of millions, who are working to earn their daily bread. Do they know in those offices and lofts, which are often dreary, that they are surrounded by a beauty which lifts the heart of man? Do we know that, although our lives are often dull and monotonous, we are surrounded by a beauty which, if we look for it, will speak to the soul with many voices, appealing to the best that is in us?

Beauty in Churches.

"Go into any of the churches which stand with doors open ready to receive you at any hour of the day, and you will find beauty in arch and window. There is an altar which makes common things sacred, and here in this Cathedral there is a reredos which is celebrated throughout the country for its beauty and grandeur. Its carving of stone will make you realize that the place where we meet with God is adorned with man's most sacred art. It was at the gate of the temple called 'Beautiful' that the lame man sat and asked alms from those who came to look at it. Peter said to him: 'Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk.'

"The door of any one of our churches is the Gate Beautiful. If we enter sick or weary, worried or sad, and look up to Him who said 'Come unto me and I will give you rest,' we shall rise up and walk with firmer tread; we shall be renewed in spirit, and in His health we shall find health."

WOMAN GRABS WATCH CHAIN FROM BURGLAR IN ROBBERY

Mrs. Maude Richie Fights Invader When He Seizes Her by Throat in Bedroom.

An initialed watch chain which Mrs. Maude Richie of 2612 Belleglade avenue, tore from the vest of a burglar who invaded her bedroom at 2:30 a. m. today, is being used by the police in an effort to find the thief. Mrs. Richie, sleeping with her 9-year-old daughter, was awakened by the burglar walking in the room.

She screamed and the intruder strode to the bed and seized her by the throat. She struggled and screamed again, when the man ran to a window and jumped out. He stole nothing, and the watch-chain, engraved with three initials, was turned over to the police.

Mrs. Mary Bolger of 4022 North Market street awoke at 3 a. m. to find a man slipping his hand under her pillow. She called to her husband, George Bolger, sleeping beside her, and the burglar fled to a window and jumped out. Bolger's watch and cravenet raincoat were missing.

Three other burglaries were reported late yesterday. At the home of Leon Cool, 1237 Bayard avenue, jewelry worth $225 was taken, at the home of George Blaich, 6602 Oakland avenue, jewelry worth $575 was taken and at the home of Grover Lowman, 3912 North Eleventh street, jewelry worth $200.

Hawes Files for Renomination.

Harry B. Hawes, Congressman from the Eleventh District of Missouri, today filed declaration of his candidacy for renomination on the Democratic ticket. He is now serving his second term. He is the only Democratic candidate to file so far from that district.

LOUISVILLE

Leave St. Louis . . . 8:40 A M and 9:20 P M

Arrive Louisville . . 7:35 P M and 6:50 A M

Steel Pullman sleeping cars and steel coaches on both trains. Dining-car service on the day train.

Ticket Office, 322 N. Broadway, Phone Main 5060

T. J. Connell, Div. Pass. Agt., 712 Chemical Bldg., Phone Main 5060

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Dorris Cars and Trucks at Tempting Prices

YOU are invited to examine at close range the exquisite Dorris Cars and powerful Dorris Trucks now on exhibition at the Dorris Showrooms, Laclede Avenue at Sarah Street.

The Dorris, masterpiece of engineering, is today being offered at the most tempting prices, in its nineteen years' history.

The Dorris

"Built Up to a Standard, Not Down to a Price"

Laclede, at Sarah

Showroom Open Every Night Until Nine O'Clock

Baby's Friend

The troubleful days of Summer are just ahead. All the extra care to pull baby through the hot spells will go for nothing unless baby's food is kept pure and sweet. The well-iced refrigerator is baby's best friend.

POLAR WAVE ICE

The Post Office Department is installing Brass mail-boxes in post offices. Photograph shows Brass box on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City.

Brass Mail-Boxes

Rust makes short shrift of the familiar grease-painted steel letter-boxes, exposed as they are to all kinds of weather.

Steel boxes must be painted almost yearly. In some localities, their average life is but three years.

The Brass mail-boxes now coming into use will never rust. And they require no paint.

Absence of upkeep and renewal means that the slightly higher first cost of Brass is saved many times over.

The economy of Brass, its quiet beauty and character, make it the logical metal for some 35,000 different objects—such as hardware, drawer pulls, casters, lighting fixtures, etc.

When you buy hardware, a trunk, furniture with metal fittings, curtain rods (any metal object among the 35,000) insist on getting *real* Brass, and do not be misled by a thin brass-plating that temporarily hides a rusty metal underneath.

Brass and Copper are cheaper because you pay for them only ONCE.

COPPER & BRASS RESEARCH ASSOCIATION

25 Broadway - New York

Write for copies of our literature on Brass and Bronze Hardware—free.

FRANCE NEEDS FOREIGN POLICY, SAYS HERRIOT

Radical Leader Declares Nation Cannot Reduce Armament Until European Relations Are Settled.

CALLS AMERICA POLITICAL POLE

Thinks Germany Could Join in International Understanding and Would Encourage Democracy There.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 19.—Edouard Herriot, to whom all indications point as the next Premier, is becoming more expansive in his declarations, without leaving the realm of generalities.

"Foreign policy is the essential thing," he is quoted as saying to the foreign editor of Le Matin. "There can be no question of reducing our military financial burden until France has been put at her ease in relation to Europe."

There was no reason, he said, why the recovery of the French debts could not be associated with the restoration of Europe and peace of the world. He remarked that America is "a people prodigious in its industry and one of the political poles of the universe, but it is no less great by reason of its idealism and its generosity, if one knows how to touch its heart."

Would Include Germany.

He even thought that Germany could be brought within the scope of a policy of international understanding. The democratic elements there at present, he thinks, are stifled by a sinister wave of nationalism and should be supported because they constitute one of the best guarantees for peace.

M. Herriot's foreign policy, "efficacious collaboration among the great Powers for the settlement of big problems," with the promise to keep within the bounds of good sense and reason, is criticised as ethereal and it is noted that the radical leader, who, it is considered by reason of his extended visit to Russia, has been well informed on that subject, avoided answering the question of soviet recognition, saying: "We want to be very reasonable."

However, M. Herriot did add: "We will be of good faith, but we will demand equal good faith from others."

Opposition Is Skeptical.

The man who is likely to be the future Premier, it would appear, intends to go slow. Nevertheless, opposition critics are skeptical because the vagueness of his utterance on external and internal policy, notably his side stepping the question of whether he would demand the repeal of the 20 per cent taxation, which caused the downfall of M. Poincare.

The only answer to this M. Herriot vouchsafed was "the financial policy forms part of the foreign policy we wish to follow, and the latter ought to be fixed first," leading one ironic commentator to remark that France's tax burden thus will be reduced only after Germany has finally paid.

M. Herriot is still noncommittal as to possible cabinet selections, because he does not know whether the Socialists present reluctance to accept portfolios will be maintained. He expects to preside at a mid-week meeting in Paris as president of the radicals, at which much ground work will be laid.

MacDonald Will Not Confer With Poincare on Europe.

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

By JOHN H. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

LONDON, May 19.—Premier MacDonald, despite renewed overtures from Premier Poincare, will disregard the advice of powerful officials of the Foreign Office here and engage in no negotiations regarding reparations or European affairs with the French Premier.

This means no further steps will be taken here regarding the Dawes report until the new French Government commences to function.

MacDonald's decision was made yesterday when representations were made to him on behalf of important French Socialists who probably will be included in the next French ministry. They definitely asked MacDonald not to carry matters further with Poincare.

The Prime Minister had been in doubt as to the course he should take. He did not want to waste time and was being pressed by the Foreign Office experts to take action. His experts told him Poincare would be glad to deprive his successors of the credit for the new policies by making important concessions now.

It was advisable for the British to obtain them, the experts added, because Poincare would thus be deprived of a chance to criticise the new Government for weakness when he became leader of the opposition. But the French Socialists' representations converted the Prime Minister to a policy of inaction, largely because of a precedent which occurred here just before he

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It was advisable for the British to obtain them, the experts added, because Poincare would thus be deprived of a chance to criticise the Labor Government for weakness when he became leader of the opposition. But the French Socialists' representations converted the Prime Minister to a policy of inaction, largely because of a precedent which occurred here just before he became Premier. Prime Minister Baldwin was about to sell the Government's holdings in the Anglo-Persion Oil Co.

MacDonald wrote he and the Labor party were opposed to such a sale and, in view of their imminent accession to office, asked Baldwin not to make the sale. Baldwin at once agreed.

MacDonald yesterday pointed out to his colleagues that the same situation exists in France. The new Ministers object to negotiations and MacDonald believes he ought to meet their wishes.

COLLEGE CHUMS DROWN IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE OTHERS

Two Yale Juniors, Both in Same Canoe, Met Death in Housatonic River, Conn.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 19.—Chums since boyhood, schoolmates, then college classmates, Harlan C. Franklin and Haynor A. Bouillon, Yale juniors, of Torrington, Conn., who met death together yesterday in the Housatonic River at Derby, were regarded as almost inseparable companions, according to their college mates.

The two students occupied the same canoe and went to the rescue of Watel Janetsky and Stanley Flood, two Ansonia youths, who had been upset while canoeing and were struggling in the water. The students drowned while the pair they tried to rescue reached shore in safety.

Both Franklin and Bouillon were members of the Yale Dramatic Association.

JUSTICE J. H. CARTWRIGHT OF ILLINOIS DEAD AT 81

Member of State Supreme Bench Succumbs Unexpectedly While Shaving.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 19.—Justice James H. Cartwright of the Illinois Supreme Court died unexpectedly yesterday, at his home at Oregon, Ill., at the age of 81.

Justice Cartwright was stricken while shaving and died a few minutes later. He had recently been seriously ill with pneumonia, but had recovered sufficiently to visit his office.

He was elected to the Circuit Court in 1888, re-elected in 1901 and was assigned to the Appellate bench for the Second Appellate District. He was elected to the Supreme bench in 1895 and was a candidate for re-election June 2, having been unanimously renominated here last March.

Justice Cartwright was born at Maquoketa, Iowa Territory, Dec. 1, 1842, and was educated at Mount Morris Seminary and the University of Michigan. He was a veteran of the Civil War, enlisting as a private and being mustered out as a Captain.

He is survived by his widow and five children, James H. Cartwright Jr., Chicago attorney; Miss Ada Cartwright, Assistant Attorney-General; Horace, of Indiana; Mrs. Genevieve Salmon of Buenos Aires, South America, and Mrs. Grace Harley of Springfield, Ill. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

ILLINOIS FARMER-LABOR CONVENTION IS POSTPONED

Conference of Third Party—La Follette for President Club Is Called Off.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The State nominating convention of the Farmer-Labor party of Illinois, and the Third Party-La Follette for President Club of Illinois conference, to have been held concurrently in Springfield, May 24 and 25, have been postponed, it was announced today by Gifford Ernest, secretary.

The postponement was taken at the request of various Progressive groups which asked more time to perfect their plans, Ernest said.

Much confusion has arisen over three groups called "Farmer-Labor" in Illinois. One of these groups, the Illinois branch of the National Farmer-Labor party, in the interest of removing factionalism, stepped out of the field yesterday, it was announced by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and head of the Illinois branch. The third group, headed by Duncan McDonald and others, changed their name at Peoria to the Labor Party of Illinois.

MOISEIWITCH, PIANIST, GETS DIVORCE FROM WIFE, VIOLINIST

LONDON, May 19.—The pianist Benno Moiseiwitch, today was granted a divorce from Daisy Kennedy, violinist. John Drinkwater, famous playwright, was named co-respondent. The action was not defended. Moiseiwitch was married to Daisy Kennedy in 1914.

Miss Kennedy is an Australian. She made her debut in Vienna in 1911 and in oLndon at Queen's Hall, the same year.

John Drinkwater is one of the foremost dramatists in London. He became involved in an affair with Miss Kennedy, which brought about a separation between himself and his wife.

KOLCHAK AID TO BE EXECUTED

Capt. Souroff Sentenced by Soviet Military Court.

By the Associated Press.

TOMSK, May 19.—Capt. Souroff, a high officer in Admiral Kolchak's army, who headed punitive detachments at various periods and afterward participated in a number of White Guard uprisings in the Far East, has been sentenced to death by a military tribunal.

He voiced repentance in court for his activities and indicated his readiness to uphold the principles of the soviet leaders, but was refused amnesty by the Judge.

HADLEY LAYS STRESS ON STUDY OF HISTORY

Chancellor Speaks at Laying of Corner Stone of New Campus Building.

Added emphasis to the study of history and the social sciences was the desire expressed by Chancellor Hadley of Washington University in an address this afternoon at the ceremony of cornerstone laying of Newton Richards Wilson Hall, the new building on the campus for the department of geology and geography.

The program was held in January Hall because of inclement weather, but the stone was laid afterwards. The building is the $275,000 gift of Wilson's widow, who resides in Brentmoor. Wilson, an engineer, was graduated from the university in 1879.

The chancellor, in his address, laid emphasis on value of geology, but dwelt at length on his ideal of making Washington University the typically American university. In this connection he discussed the desirability of a broader course of study.

.. .. Remarks on History. .. ..

"History," he said, "should be taught not as something consisting of dates of battles and the chronicle of events, but it should give an interpretation of the meaning of the different periods of our national life, including the consideration of the dominating social, political and economic influences that have controlled their development. The course of instruction in Government should not only teach the fundamental principles of our constitutional system and representative democracy, but it should also impress upon the minds of the students the duties and responsibilities of the individual citizen, to which he must respond if we are to realize the hopes and the ideals of a self-governing people.

"Aside from such intellectual development as may be incident to university education, the graduates of our universities are usually no better qualified for the duties of citizenship than when they entered the university. This is evidenced in the comparatively small number of university graduates whom we meet in politics.

"To train the students in the duties of citizenship in a work that Washington University owes the nation and the State no less than does a state institution, and by such a service we cannot only give significance to our name, but also give warrant to our claim to distinction as the university that can best be regarded as typically American, typically national in its environments, its character, its educational methods and requirements. We should become in fact Washington's university, and strive to render to the country in the work of education and training for citizenship something of the same distinguished service that he gave to the country both in peace and war.

"Cannot Be Sectional."

"Manifestly such a university cannot be sectional in its interests or in its location; clearly the typical American university must be found in the Mississippi Valley, for there is the real heart of the nation. Here is to be found the nearest approximation to what we know its the typical American life and ideals. Here also must be worked out our great national problems and our great national problems are the problems of civilization."

The Chancellor said that Washington University has taken a step toward giving well-balanced instruction in "all departments and subjects of human knowledge" by perscribing courses of study for freshmen and sophomores, saying to them: "You must study your country's language, your country's history and your country's Government. You must also study a natural science, mathematics and a foreign or an ancient language." Making Washington a typical national university requires co-operation of the alumni and of all St. Louisans, the speaker said.

William K. Bixby, first vice-president of the university corporation, presided. Other speakers were Edward Flad, new member of the Mississippi River Commission; William Kelly, president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and Prof. Walter E. McCourt of the geology department. Mrs. Wilson laid the cornerstone. Invocation and benediction were said by the Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson.

TELEPHONES ARE INCREASING

2,630,875 New Lines in Five Years, Says Report.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The number of telephones in use in the United States increased from 11,716,520 Dec. 1, 1917, to 14,347,395 on the same date in 1922. Statistics made public today by the Department of Commerce also disclosed that the rate of increase was 22.4 per cent, while the population was increasing at a rate of about 7 per cent.

Florida, with 62.5 per cent, established the highest rate of increase for a single State.

New Pastor Heard Here.

The Rev. Norman B. Harrison, new pastor of the Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church, occupied the pulpit there yesterday, preaching on "What Is Wrong With the Average Christian?" He comes here from Seattle, where he has been an evangelist for the last three years, following a 10-year pastorate at the University Presbyterian Church there. He is the author of a book, "His Salvation," which is soon to be published.

Till's MARKET
7TH and RUSSELL BL.
Weekly Specials Ending May 24.
VEAL Breast or Shoulder Lb. 10c
LARD Pure No Limit Lb. 10c
Chile Beans Two Pounds 15c
MILK Tall Cans; All Brands; 3 for 29c

To the FRIENDS OF a worthy product
Madison
Tires which for the past several years have rendered such uncommonly faithful service; of the same tread design, high quality, names and marks as 1922-1923 product are
NOW READY FOR SALE
Madison Tire Division, 793 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Kroger's St. Louis' Better Food Markets
Country Club SPINACH
From California comes this fine Spinach. Housewives will find it a real delight. Besides being the finest growth, it is washed so very thoroughly that it is practically free from grit. Can, 15c

POTATOES NEW Good Cookers per lb. 5c
STRAWBERRIES Fancy Arkansas, Quart..... 15c
PINEAPPLES Cuban, Large 30-Size, Doz., $1.18; EACH 10c
TOMATOES NEW TEXAS, Fresh, Ripe, Per Pound... 20c
BANANAS FIRM, RIPE FRUIT 2 LBS. 13c
SPINACH NEW HOME-GROWN, TENDER LEAVES per lb., 5c
APPLES CALIFORNIA NEWTON PIPPINS, FANCY EATING 4 LBS. 25c
BUTTER Country Club Clean, Sweet, Fresh-Churned Per lb. 42c
EGGS Strictly Fresh Avondale Clean Eggs. Every one guaranteed. Per Doz..... 25c Country Club Extra large select in carton. Per Doz..... 29c
MARGARINE BLANTON'S CREAMO Yellow Pkg., Per Pound.. 26c Blue Pkg., Per Pound 24c
GOODLUCK MARGARINE, Per pound, 27c
Rib or Loin PORK CHOPS Cut from 6 to 8 pound loins.... Per lb. 23½c
Fancy Sliced BACON, per pound, 20c
SMOKED CALIF. HAMS 4 to 6 Pound Average Per Lb. 12½c
SPARERIBS, fresh, per lb. 10c
PLATE BEEF, Per lb. 8c
These Prices Effective Only in Greater St. Louis and East St. Louis Stores

Opens a New Trade Channel to St. Louis business
The SUNFLOWER
A New, High-Character Passenger Train In Daily Service
between St. Louis—Wichita Via
—Ft. Scott, Iola, Yates Center, Eureka, Eldorado, Kansas
7:30 p.m. Lv..... St. Louis..... Ar. 7:50 a.m.
9:55 a.m. Ar..... Wichita ..... Lv. 5:30 p.m.
New all-steel equipment thruout—coaches, chair cars, sleepers, club car. Dining car service.
For further information, tickets and reservations inquire at Union Station or City Ticket Office, 818 North Broadway (Main 1000).
J. M. Griffin, Division Passenger Agent, Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis
Shortest Route—Quickest Time—
MISSOURI PACIFIC

To the Man Who Wants to Save

Good news for you. You have always been "intending" to lay money away. Somehow you never got started.

Well, here is an easy start. Perhaps you have arrived at the conclusion that thousands of other St. Louisans have—that your $100, when you got it, would go into Cahokia Preferred Stock. You have recognized its qualities of safety and you want a safe place for whatever money you do save.

You do not need $100 to become a partner in Cahokia.

Only $11

That will make the first payment under the Union Electric liberal time payment plan. Then nine other payments of $10 each and presto! you have arrived as a saver before you realized it. The extra dollar with the first payment is to cover the cost of registration.

The best way to become a saver is to assume an obligation which you must meet regularly. It is a time-proved prescription. Send in your $11 and promise to pay $10 a month for those nine months. We won't let you forget it.

At any rate, ask for the booklet which tells why Cahokia 6% is super safe for savings. Or ask any Union Electric shareholder.

Phone or Write
SECURITIES DEPT., ROOM 201
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
Main 3220 12th & LOCUST Central 3530

potato bugs! cabbage worms!
HOFSTRA Kills 'em also kills—
Flies, ants, fleas, roaches, mosquitoes, flies, bed-bugs, chicken lice. Refill life loaded metal guns from 30c, 60c, and $1.20 packages; at Druggists and grocers.
NOT A POISON

ENOZ KILLS MOTHS WILL NOT STAIN
Spray ENOZ Now
Save your clothing, furs, upholstery, rugs, carpets, etc.
The Sure and Easy Way
At Drug and Department Stores
ENOZ CHEMICAL CO., Chicago - New York

HAVE YOUR MOTOR RENEWED BY THE TELL-TALE
Guaranteed System—Save $25 to $35
ASK YOUR REPAIR MAN
Tell-Tale Co. 2d and Lafayette, St. Louis

ROSE BUD BUTTER
Is rich in nourishment. Give the kiddies plenty of it.

Buyers and sellers become acquainted through the Post-Dispatch Want Columns.

SIR GALAHAD III DEFEATS EPINARD IN MATCH RACE AT PARIS

O'Neill and Haynes, Yankee Jockeys, Pilot Rivals in French Turf Championship

Victor, Besides the Honor, Wins Small Fortune in Side Wagers and a Trip to America for a Series of Races in East and Middle West.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, May 19.—Sir Galahad III, winner of the Lincolnshire handicap, defeated Epinard, crack French four-year-old, and last year's three-year-old champion, in their match race at St. Cloud today.

Pierre Wertheimer's former champion was the overwhelming favorite at 5 to 3 and was picked by 35 racing experts out of 40 publishing selections for the day's races, only five giving Capt. Cohn's horse a possible chance.

French Horse Coming to U. S.

Not in years has such interest been shown in a horse race in this country as was displayed today due to the class of the entrants and the conditions and the possibility of the outcome having a decided bearing on American racing this fall.

Pierre Wertheimer, the owner of Epinard, is a wealthy manufacturer of perfumery who takes his recreation on the turf and, it may be said in passing, is a sportsman. Epinard has been engaged to run a series of races, two in New York and one at Latonia, Ky., this fall against the best that America has to offer for prizes that amount in francs to a considerable fortune.

When the match was made there was some dissatisfaction in racing circles over here and in spite of his remarkable record last season some feared Epinard might not be the best France had to offer for such a race.

Matters came to a climax a few weeks ago when Wertheimer sought out Capt. Jefferson Davis Cohn, the owner of Sir Galahad, and offered to run his horse against Sir Galahad in a match at 1200 meters for a private sweepstakes. Epinard to carry 126 pounds to Sir Galahad's 119. Wertheimer at the time laid Capt. Cohn a side bet of 230,000 francs to 120,000.

Both horses were specially prepared for the match. Epinard is trained by Eugene Leigh, an American well known on the tracks on both sides of the Atlantic, while Sir Galahad is trained by Tom Denman, an Englishman of the old school of horsemen. Maison Lafitte, where Epinard was trained, backed the horse to a man, with few takers, although they offered 5 to 4.

Epinard up to today had run only one race this season, a six-furlong event at Longchamps, a fortnight ago, which he won in a gallop. He appeared high in flesh and short of work.

Critics were unanimous last year in believing that Epinard was the fastest horse at six furlongs they ever had seen.

Sir Galahad and Epinard had not met before today. The former was one of the leading 3-year-olds in France last year. After winning the Lincolnshire, this spring he was beaten a neck on his first start in France but has since won two races.

Americans Ride Both Horses.

Two American jockeys were chosen to ride the rivals, Everett Haynes for Epinard, Frank O'Neill, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., for Sir Galahad.

Haynes has been ill for a number of weeks and it was thought that the mount would have to be given to Guy Garner, also an American, but he recovered sufficiently to warrant Wertheimer and Leigh in taking a chance with him. Haynes has ridden Epinard in all his races.

Winner of Today's Match Race at Paris

SIR GALAHAD III

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Maple Heights.

Weather raining; track heavy.

FIRST RACE, purse $800, maiden 2-year-olds, four furlongs—Black Dinah 108 (Eaton), $12.20, $6.20, $4.10 won; McCadden 108 (McCoy), $11, $5 second; Tip Slak 108 (Aron), $4.90 third. Time, .51. John D., Anna H., Test of Time, Wise Bill, Damar, Pepperette and Princess Beth also ran.

SECOND RACE, claiming, purse $800, 4-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—Utah, 112 (Kroeger), $20.20, $8, $4.80. First; Babylonian, 112 (Martin), $4.60, $3, second; Corto, 110 (Cuttelle), $3.40, third. Time, 1:19 3-5. Mount Pleasant, My Laddie, T. J. Pendergast, Advance, Propaganda and John Joseph also ran.

Maple Heights Scratches.

First—Esther M., Ryndale, Maila, My Business.

Second—Archie Alexander, Miss Em, Hopeful, Different Eyes, Futurefla, Baladam, Smart Alex.

Third—Lady Rose, Humble, Spindale, Exchange, Fair Rowena, Big Sap, Gordon Boote.

Fourth—Right on Time, Prince Regent.

Fifth—Lady Abbott.

Sixth—P. T. Barnum, My Valet, Bojul, San Rey, Eulane, Old Sinner, Elizabeth Bean.

Seventh—Jacquerie, British Liner, Zack Terrill.

At Woodbine.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE, Bendor Plate, claiming, purse $1200 added, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—Sweepstakes, 119 (Marinez), $4.40, $2.60, $2.50. First; Picnic 111 (Walls) $2.70 $2.50 second; Runaway, 101 (Bognowsky), $3.40, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Little Black Sheep, Beth Hodder, Silver Maid and Watch Charm also ran.

SECOND RACE, Hopeful Steeplechase, $2000, maidens, 4-year-olds and upward, about two miles—Verdant Valley, 135 (Stevenson), $29.80, $11.75, $6.15, first; Altar, 139 (Ireland), $3.40, $6.30 second; Madrid, 130 (Barry), $6.30, third. Time, 3:10 3-5. Owen Roe O'Neil, Forge Ahead, Charlton, Chanaque and McDoran also ran.

THIRD RACE, Whitby Plate, claiming, $1200 added, 3-year-olds and upward, bred in Canada, five furlongs—Balsam Lake 97 (Lang), $20.10, $5.75, $4.65, first; Frail Blaser 120 (Burke), $7.90, $2.60, second; Up Town 115 (J. McTigue), $3.15, third. Time, 1:17. Smooth Ice, Rickey, Sirius, Lucky John, Grand River, Pleasure Bent, Mothers Day also ran.

Woodbine Scratches.

First race—Dancing Foal, Pennen, Heavy Artillery.

Third race—Uncle John, Speedy Girl.

Fourth race—Running Wild.

Sixth race—Golden Rule.

At Jamaica.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE, for maiden 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, one mile and 70 yards—May Party 107 (Burke), 13 to 5, even, 1 to 2 first; Out Crow 115 (Connelly), even, 1 to 2, second; The Penlan 107 (C. Allen), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:46. Pedestrian, Say It, Galleon, Hornsea and Vineyard also ran.

SECOND RACE, handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000 added, six furlongs—Banter 113 (Schultinger), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1 first; Huliabaloo 120 (Carter), 4 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Washington 108 (Callahan), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:12. St. Allan, Sandy Hatch, Sun Altos, The Seneca, Beau Nash and Fredericktown also ran.

THIRD RACE, purse $1000, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and 70 yards—Priscilla Ruley 108 (Fields), 30 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, first; Abu Ben Adhem, 110 (Maines), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Flow Boy 110 (Turner), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:43 1-5. Bar Gold, Tuxedo and Aragon also ran.

FOURTH RACE, The Greenfield Claiming Stakes, $2000 added, for 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs—*Socrates 102 (Ralls), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, first; Pedagogue 107 (Turner), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Contentment 105 (Burns), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:09 2-5. Master Billy, Editor and Theo. Fay also ran. (Secrates and Master Billy, W. Daniel entry.)

Jamaica Scratches.

First race—Gladys V., Lord Bacon, Winds Up.

Second race—Bowman, Gov. Smith.

Third race—Uncle Sonnay.

Fifth race—Signal Elm, East Indian, Urban Sportman, Superbum.

Sixth race—Joe Marenna III, Reminder, Charles Anderson.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather raining; track slow.

FIRST RACE, purse $1300, for maiden 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth—Post-Dispatch, 100 (G. Ellis), $14.90, $14.10, $4.80, first; Over Five, 100 (H. Lang), $25.40, $11.40, second; Dusky Magee, 100 (J. Hennel), $3.30, third. Time, 1:50. Bonavera, Chouse, Chaplet, Bedford and Alinka also ran.

Churchill Downs Scratches.

First race—Miss Mischief, Phidias and La Blanche de Briante.

Second race—Chloe D., The Orphan, Star Girl, Require.

Fourth race—Ambilika, Star Culpet, Elusive.

Fifth race—Dustabout.

Sixth race—Ted's Plum, Ben Bolt, Oe La La, Nulto, Glyn, Widgeon, Hamel, Doctor Glenn, MacBeth, Miss Maxie, Rob Jupiter.

Seventh race—Moorfield.

First—Main Springs, San Vincent.

Fifth—Sanola.

Sixth—Brunswick.

At Maple Heights.

First race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs.

Little Rose	97	Wrackanna	102
Wise Bill	100	*Winnie Davis	103
*Rosita	101	Ocean Mist	105
Dora Lutz	101	Test of Time	107
Benita	102	*Pardner Jewell	110

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

*Victor M	101	*Miss Etta	105
Fair Rowena	104	Mike Morrisey	106
*Southern Pacific	104	Shafe	105
Kerry Girl	104	Alvina	110
Spindale	104	*Great Northern	110
*Jean Melville	105		

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds up, 6 furlongs.

Humble	101	*Stamp	108
Briarwood	101	*Gordon Shaw	110
Eltahe	102	*Full O' Fun	112

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 7½ furlongs.

*Little Florence	93	*My Valet	104
Lady Patricia	98	*Purnie	104
Nizam	100	*Ardite	107
Rachael D.	101	Delhima	109
Race Time, :43			

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Whispering	98	Lieut. Perkins	104
Cacaubo	100		
Don Bee	100	Little Andy	106
Hopeful	100	Elizabeth Bean	111
Bowsprit	101	Big Sap	113
		*Jaco	108

Sixth race, $800, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Attila	99	Fannie Bean	106
Wood Lady	99	*Tulane	90
Jewell V. D.	108	*Torick	99
Louana	106	*Proceeds	109

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile.

*Sirkievington	106	*Quesada	111
Jouett	108	*Paquet	113
John Hosier	114	Maver Carrol	108
*Widgeon	103	Blanche Mac	109
Rob	108	*Miss Maize	110
Co La La	107	Lucidus	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather raining; track fast. Horses are listed agove according to post position.

At Churchill Downs.

First race, $1300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Secret	105	*Winding Through	100
Stump Jr.	110	*Nanoo	113
Sway	113	*Warm Hail	108
Patrician	113	Louis Lichtenheim	110
Royal Pin	108	R. Clark	110
Balyneo	115	Spoda	110
*John Q. Kelly	105		

Also eligible.

Omnibeet	110	*Herre	108
Who Knows Me	110	Miss Maizie	105
*Theseus	105	Uncle Bert	110

Second race, $1300, claiming, 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings, 4½ furlongs.

Gamester	118	aBolivar Bonds	118
Single Hand	118	Sucko	118
Louis Rubenstein	118	Cup Bearer	118
George Demar	118	St. Charles	118
Shady Brook	118	aKarachi	118
Uarrage	118	Leo O. Cotner	118

aJ. N. Camden.

Third race, $1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs.

Kittie Jim	103	*Floating On	98
Quser	103	Mischief	103
*Ivy	98	Telescope	108
Quibero	108	Brookdale	103
*The Runt	108	*Annie Lyle	98
*Amity Claim	98		

Fourth race, $1300, "The St. Bernard," 3-year-olds and up, mile.

Glide	101	Best Pal	112
June Grass	110	Moonraker	107
H. F. Coleman	107	Hopeless	102

Fifth race, $1700, "The Highlands Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Revenge	107	Rinker	98
Braedalbane	115	Great Jax	108
Startle	109		

Sixth race, $1300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs.

Wuhu	114	Phyllis Gentry	100
Little Jimmy	112	Bankrupt	103
*Hon Conaway	97	Modesta	117
Fireaway	111	*Frances Victoria	102
Blushing Maid	108		
Sech's Treasure	112	Chloe D	104
Sam Mengel	116		

Also eligible.

Star Girl	113	aRequire	94

Seventh race, $1400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile.

*Sirkievington	106	*Quesada	111
Jouett	108	*Paquet	113
John Hosier	114	Maver Carrol	108
*Widgeon	103	Blanche Mac	109
Rob	108	*Miss Maize	110
Co La La	107	Lucidus	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather raining; track fast. Horses are listed agove according to post position.

Miss Smith in Tryouts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DUQUOIN, Ill., May 19.—Miss Carolyn Smith of Cairo, Ill., departed for New York City, where as a member of the American Athletic Union she will enter the elimination contests for the Olympic swimming team, to be held June 7-8.

American Student Beaten, Flag Hissed as U. S. Team Wins Olympic Rugby Title

Gideon Nelson Knocked Unconscious in Melee by Frenchmen Wielding Canes, for Objecting to Unsportsmanlike Hissing of Visitors — Victors Booed and Hissed on Leaving Field.

Special Cable to the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1924.)

PARIS, May 19.—The United States defeated France in the finals of the Olympic Rugby games at the Colombes Stadium, yesterday and the spectators took the defeat much harder than the players. They took it so hard that an American student was badly beaten for cheering his team, and the American flag and national anthem were vigorously hissed.

The American players needed police protection to get them safely off the field, although they protested they were well able to take care of themselves.

The Americans have been unpopular here ever since they came and have been badly received each time they played. Yesterday just such demonstrations were feared, although Paris sports writers had urged the spectators to preserve a more sportsmanlike manner.

But their urging did little good as soon as the French team began to lose (the final score was 17 to 3). There were howls that the Americans were roughing the Frenchmen, and these grew deeper and louder. But the French players themselves and the referee declared the Americans played a good, clean, hard game. In fact, the only players warned by the referee were French.

Two French Players Hurt.

At the start of the game the boos for the Americans were partly drowned by answering cheers of the more sportsmanlike element in the stands. But when two Frenchmen were knocked out the cheering disappeared and nothing was heard but hissing.

It is unusual for players to be disabled in games here and the two laid out were Jauregey and Vesseve, two of France's stars.

As the game drew to a close with the United States team easily outplaying the French, who at this period had to get along with only 13 players—substitutions are not allowed in rugby—a little band of American art students got so reckless as to begin cheering in college style.

The surrounding Frenchmen rose up in wrath. One of them said something uncomplimentary. Gideon Nelson, a student of Julien's Academy, leaped up just in time to receive a cane across his head. He dropped back again and the other students took up the battle. The French habit of carrying canes proved wise (for the French), and when the melee was untangled, Nelson had to be taken to the hospital, where he recovered consciousness.

Shortly afterward the game ended and the Americans were greeted with a rousing chorus of boos and catcalls as they ran off the field. Then, as the American flag was run up on the flag pole, the hissing and shouting broke out again so fiercely that the band playing the Star Spangled Banner could not be heard.

Toastmaster at Banquet Apologizes.

A dinner was given for the American team in the Hotel Palais d'Orsay this evening, and for some time the team considered remaining away as a protest against the beating of Nelson and the hissing of the flag.

They attended, however, and the French toastmaster apologized for the actions of the crowd. The Americans asked that it be forgotten.

U. S. Rugby Team Won On Its Merits, French Rugby Experts Assert

PARIS, May 19.

THE French sporting writers today all agreed that the American rugby team, victors over France in the Olympic title final, yesterday, won on their merits as football players. The newspaper experts are all overcome with disgust and mortification at the display of poor sportsmanship and ill-feeling among the ignorant section of the spectators, which they term entirely unjustified and uncalled for.

L'Auto points out that the crowd reproved an American player for doing something which, when done by a Frenchman five minutes later, was greeted with cheers. The foreigners present, it says, were given "the spectacle of a community which does not know how to lose."

The American players were so little the worse for their efforts that they were able to give a good account of themselves last night on the dancing floor of a cabaret which was graced by the Prince of Wales, on his recent visit to Paris.

ARIZONA POLO TEAM TO PLAY PRINCETON FOUR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The University of Arizona polo team, champions of the West, which will play Princeton University at Fort Hamilton, May 25, arrived from Washington last night and was welcomed by city officials and a detachment of troops from Governor's Island.

Montford Woody, one of the players, made part of the journey in the caboose of a freight train.

SHOCKER'S MOTHER DIES IN CLEVELAND

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Urban Shocker, star pitcher of the St. Louis American League baseball team, left today for Cleveland, upon receiving word of the death of his mother there.

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY

LADIES' DAY

Children under 14 years of age will not be admitted free.

Cardinals vs. Boston

Game Starts at 3 P. M.

Tickets for today's game on sale at 409 Olive st. until 12:30 p. m. For future games, downtown ticket office open until 5 p. m. daily

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
DETROIT AT BOSTON											
0	0	0	0	0							
BOSTON											
1	6	0	0	0							

Batteries: Detroit—Holloway and Basler. Boston—Ehmke and O'Neill.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA											
0	1	0	0	0							
PHILADELPHIA											
0	0	0	2	0							

Batteries: Chicago—Blankenship and Sturm. Philadelphia—Rommel and Perkins.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG											
0	1	0	0	0							
PITTSBURG											
1	0	0	0	1	4						

Batteries: New York—Watson and Gowdy. Pittsburg—Morrison and Gooch.

Postponed Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis; rain.

Philadelphia at Chicago; cold weather.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati; rain.

MLLE. LENGLEN WILL NOT PLAY IN FRENCH TENNIS TITLE TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 19—Suzanne Lenglen, the world's woman tennis champion, is still ill and will not play in the French national championships. The French tennis officials were notified to this effect yesterday by M. Lenglen, father of Suzanne.

It is hoped that Mlle. Lenglen will have recovered from her indisposition in time to participate in the Olympic tennis matches.

JOHNNY LAVAN INTENDS TO MOVE TO NEW YORK

Johnny Lavan, recently unconditionally released by the Cardinals, when seen yesterday said he had done nothing definite to date, but that he probably would move to New York to practice medicine. Later on, he asserted, he might line up with some team for the remainder of the season.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

Bancroft 'Razzed' By Cardinal Fans For Smart Tactics

Blocks Players on Two Occasions, but Rickeymen Win Despite His Efforts.

By Herman Wecke,

When Dave Bancroft was playing shortstop for the Giants he was a "fighting ballplayer." Bancroft yesterday made his Sportsman's Park debut as a major league manager, leading the Boston Braves against the home talent and he showed by his exhibition that he is going to be a "fighting manager."

Bancroft as a player was ready to take advantage of every opening by the opposition. He is going to do the same as a major league manager.

The Braves' leader drew rounds of razzberries for two incidents in that game yesterday from many of the 10,000 persons present. Spectators left the park, remarking "that Bancroft certainly is a dirty ballplayer." But in reality it was not dirty ballplaying. It was just aggressiveness. Bancroft got away with one play—with the other he did not. And it is this aggressive spirit that wins games. John McGraw's Giants, when they were here, showed that they could use just a little bit of Bancroft's fighting spirit.

Bancroft's Plays Offend Fans.

The first play on which Bancroft "got in bad" with the spectators came in the third inning. He had opened with a double and on Cunningham's grounder to Topocer he was run down between second and third. When Freigau tagged him out, the shortstop-manager made a perfect tackle, preventing Freigau from throwing. However, no throw was possible as Cunningham moved only a few steps off first and no Cardinal was covering the bag.

However, the play for which Bancroft drew his real "razzing" came in the Cardinal fourth. Blades started by drawing a pass and advanced to second on Freigau's sacrifice. Then Topocer rolled one towards short. Bancroft, unable to reach the pill, tackled Blades and he was unable to move, while the sphere rolled unmolested to center for a two-base hit. Umpire Wilson waved Blades on to third. The Brave manager and the remainder of his players yelled at the decision, but it did no good.

From that time Bancroft was booed every time he went to the plate.

Flack's Hit Saves the Day.

But in spite of all this, Bancroft could not push his team over for a victory. At that he might have gotten away with it had it not been for Max Flack. The little outfielder is rapidly developing into one of the Cardinals' leading hitters in the pinch. Max came up against Southpaw Cooney in the ninth inning with the bases full, one out and the Cardinals one run to the bad.

Flack did not waste any time. He pounded away at Cooney's first offering and it went on a line against the right field fence for a double. Two runs came over and a 4-to-3 defeat had been turned into a 5-to-4 victory for the Cardinals. Last Friday, Flack won a 11-inning battle for the Cardinals with a home run.

There was good and bad baseball in that game yesterday. In the second inning, three errors enabled the Cardinals to score three runs off Joe Genewich, right-hander, who started for the Braves. Then in the fifth, two errors helped the Braves to a pair and until Flack's rap in the final round it looked as though the two markers would give the Bostonese the victory.

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Cardinals and Browns Are Idle

The game between the Cardinals and Boston Braves, scheduled to be played at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, was called off at 1 p. m., because of rain and wet grounds.

The same teams will meet here tomorrow and Wednesday. Philadelphia comes for a series starting Thursday.

The Browns, at Washington, have an open date in their schedule. Davis or Wingard will pitch tomorrow.

ODDS FAVORING GIBBONS HAVE AROUSED IRE OF CARPENTIER'S MANAGER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Early odds favoring Tom Gibbons, the leading sock-broker of St. Paul, over Georges Carpentier, the boulevardier, have aroused the ire of Francois Descamps, who manages Georges. It is the contention of Descamps that Gibbons has never done so much against a good, small man.

During the Frenchman's first public workouts since landing, Descamps took occasion to point out that Gibbons had been unable to knock out Battling Levinsky, who fell before Carpentier.

"Look what Harry Greb did to him in New York," Descamps offered in equivalent French. Other good but small men, according to the Mercurial manager, who have been stumbling blocks to Gibbons, were Chuck Wiggins, Bob Moha and Boyo McCormick.

"Then why," with a shrug that brought his shoulders to the level of his ears, "should Tommy be the favorite?"

Over in Gibbons' Gold Coast camp Tom and his manager, Eddie Kane, seemed able to laugh this off without trouble.

The odds, quoting Gibbons at 8 and 7 to 5, remained unchanged.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win Today	If They Lose Today
New York	16	9	.640	.654	.615
Boston	14	10	.583	.600	.560
BROWNS	15	11	.577	.593	.556
Detroit	14	12	.538	.556	.519
Cleveland	12	13	.480	.500	.462
Chicago	11	13	.458	.480	.440
Wash'ton	12	15	.444	.464	.429
Phil'phia	7	18	.280	.308	.269

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win Today	If They Lose Today
New York	16	11	.593	.607	.571
Cinc'nati	16	11	.593	.607	.571
Chicago	17	14	.548	.563	.531
Brooklyn	14	14	.500	.517	.483
Boston	12	12	.500	.520	.480
Pittsburg	12	15	.444	.464	.429
CARDS	11	16	.407	.429	.393
Phil'phia.	9	14	.391	.417	.375

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN STUDENT IS IN HOSPITAL RECOVERING

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, May 19.—Gibson Nelson of De Kalb, Ill., who was struck over the head with a cane during the disorders that attended the victory of the United States rugby football team over the French Olympic team at Colombes Stadium, was reported recovering today at the American hospital at Neuilly. His condition is not serious.

PAOLINO KNOCKS OUT NILLES IN 5 ROUNDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BARCELONA, May 19.—The Spanish heavyweight, Paolino, today knocked out Marcel Nilles of France in the fifth round.

Norton to Lead Ferris Team in Interclub Event

Local Tennis Competition for Werner Cup to Be Started Saturday.

By Davison Obear.

Nearly all of the leading amateur players in the city will participate in the approaching interclub tournament for the Werner Trophy, recently presented by Joseph Werner, local star and captain of the Princeton University tennis team in 1921. The first matches are scheduled to be played Saturday afternoon.

The leading division of public clubs will consist of Triple A, Ferris Tennis Club, St. Louis Country Club and the Forest Hills Tennis Club. Another division of amateur clubs will be formed if enough teams are entered. The Municipal Tennis Association will also have a division in the play.

The Triple A Club will be led by Wray Brown, Missouri Valley champion. Other members of the team probably will be Arthur Rippert, Woodward Brown, Harold Hess and the remaining players in the club's first 10 ranking. The Heuermann may also play on the team.

Norton With Ferris Club.

Forest Hills will have Karl Kinnamann as leading singles player, Fred O. Jostles, Elmer Schwarz and Walter Finger will form the nucleus for the remainder of the team. Gerald Donaldson, former New York and Canadian junior champion, may also play for Forest Hills.

Brian I. C. Norton, international star, now a resident of St. Louis, is expected to head the team of the Ferris Tennis Club. This team will probably consist of a number of junior champions.

The St. Louis Country Club will be represented by a well balanced team which includes several veterans. Joe Werner will play the singles, while Henry Cushman, Brian Shepley and Willard Bartlett are candidates for the other singles places. The veterans, Drummond Jones and Rollin Hoerr, have promised to play in the doubles.

The schedule is as follows:

May 24—Ferris T. C. at Triple A.

Forest Hills at Country Club.

May 30—Triple A at Country Club.

Ferris at Forest Hills.

May 31—Forest Hills at Triple A.

Ferris at Country Club.

June 7—Ferris at Triple A.

Country Club at Forest Hills.

June 8—Country Club at Triple A.

Ferris T. C. at Forest Hills.

June 14 — Triple A at Forest Hills.

Ferris T. C. at Country Club.

Each team will consist of seven players. No player may participate in both singles and doubles. There will be three singles and two doubles events in each match. Five points will be the highest score in any one day of play. One point will be scored for each match.

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Rip Van Winkles 7, Alton Stars 4.

Wisemans 10, Hudsons 9.

Cubs 11, Models 9.

EAST ST. LOUIS MUNICIPAL.

E. St. Louis 2, Sacred Heart 1.

St. Joseph 14, East Side A. C. 8.

St. Elizabeth 15, National A. C. 11.

St. Patricks 4, Slacks 2.

GRANITE CITY DE MOLAY.

Perfection 7, Granite City 2.

St. Louis 12, Sentinel 4.

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FACTORY TESTED TO KEEP LIQUIDS COLD 72 HOURS, AND HOT 24 HOURS.

PINT SIZE..... 98c QUART SIZE..... $1.98

THE BROWNS BELIEVE THEIR WINNING STREAK IS MORE THAN A "SPURT"

Defeat of Senators Gives Sisler's Men a Record of 13 Victories in 16 Games

"Board of Strategy" Urges Players to Maintain Vigorous Drive Against Washington and Philadelphia—Shocker Wins His Third Game, 6 to 3.

By J. Roy Stockton,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—With a record of seven victories and two defeats on the trip thus far and with 13 games won out of the last 16 played, the Brownies are convinced that this is not a spurt, but a true indication of the approximate speed at which the club ought to travel all season. The men of George Sisler have played every club in the league now, with the exception of the Athletics, and they have yet to see a team to which they will concede a better chance of winning the pennant.

"The only trouble is that we're the only club that can give the Yankees a battle," is the way the Brownies sized up the situation last night, as they reviewed the record of their trip thus far and speculated on the immediate prospects.

"New York can batter its way to victory, usually to a clean sweep of a series, over virtually every other team in the league. Cleveland will be lucky to win a game from the Yanks. Detroit's pitchers are not in shape to give New York much trouble. That means we'll have to establish a record for games won this year if we are to beat out the Yanks."

That certainly is not underrating the most feared rivals. And the Browns do not feel that they themselves are overconfident.

"Don't Relax Now."

Sisler, Austin, Chet Thomas and Joe Evans, who approximate a board of strategy, have been harping for a week on the danger of the team's relaxing after leaving the bailiwick of the hated and respected Yankees, for the ball yards of the Senators and Athletics. "Fight every inch of the way. It will take all you have to beat the Senators. The Athletics, who are free to start winning, will make the fight against you, if you're not careful." This has been the keynote of the campaign against overconfidence waged by the board.

There was a fine illustration of the wisdom of not underrating the enemy yesterday afternoon. The Browns might have been excused if they had gone into the first game of the Washington series slightly overconfident. Urban Shocker, the ace of the Brownie staff, on past records, who beat the Yanks to a frazzle last Wednesday, was pitted against a Mr. Marberry, a recruit right-hander from Little Rock. Surely this did not look like much of a contest to set before the Sunday crowd.

But the Browns needed every break they got to beat the Senators and the same Mr. Marberry, Shocker's brilliant pitching notwithstanding. In fact, had the Senators' fielding been as brilliant as the recruit's work, Shocker would have had to accept defeat.

And so the board of strategy had good material for evening lectures to the Brownies. The game was a fine illustration of what a team can gain by constant driving, constant trying, constant alertness.

Yes, the Browns were like a vast volume of water costantly pressing against a dam, pressing until the most stalwart dam had to give way.

The game could be told baldly in this manner: The Browns held a lead of 2 to 1 until the ninth, when they put the game on ice with four runs, after which Shocker relaxed and let the Senators gather in two more tallies.

But such a tale would not tell how near the Browns came to losing the game.

Senators Score First.

In the first place the Senators took the lead in the first inning. Nemo Leibold slapping Shocker for a triple to center and scoring on Rice's sacrifice fly, a long smash to Jacobson.

Shocker allowed a single in the second, one in the third and then retired 16 batters in succession before the first man in the ninth singled. That was good pitching, but that one run off Shocker was untainted, produced by solid wallops, 100 per cent earned.

Contrast the Browns' first run. McManus tapped to Bluege, who fumbled the ball as he was trying to get a firm hold on it to throw. Then with time to catch McManus he threw past Judge. McManus reached second. McManus advanced on Jacobson's infield out and scored on Severeid's sacrifice fly. In other words, not a Brownie should have reached base that inning.

The Browns' second run was earned. Williams singled with one out in the seventh, stole second and scored when Jacobson singled to right. Thus the score in earned runs was one to one.

Then in the ninth, after holding the Browns to four hits in eight innings, Marberry was knocked out because his defense crumbled.

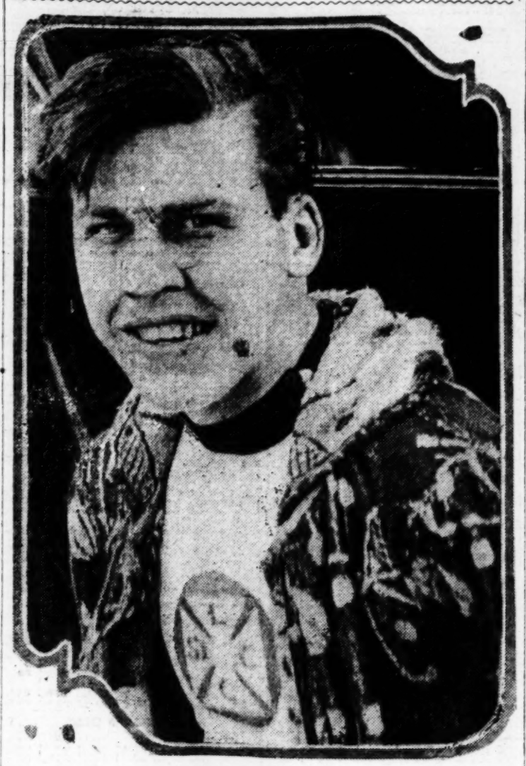
Shocker Eased Up.

Shocker probably did relax in the last of the ninth. Fisher, a pinch-hitter, singled and Leibold doubled. A sacrifice fly and another single brought in two runs, before Robertson ran to the Brownie dugout to capture a foul that ended the game.

At any rate there was nothing tainted about the Senators' three runs and had the Washington fielding been good the Brownies would have been held to two runs at the most.

It was an excellent game. The Washington team, until the ninth inning blow-up, played brilliantly behind Marberry, with the exception of that one throw by Bruege in the fifth. It early appeared that the game would go to the team that could keep up the brilliant fielding and the pressure of the Brownie flood finally tore down the wall that the Senators built around their hurler.

Winner of St. Louis Olympic Trial



JOHN BOULICAULT.

BRAVES AND INDIANS WON FOUR OUT OF FIVE CONTESTS LAST WEEK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19—Last week's major league record of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs and home runs, including games of Saturday, follows:

National League.

Club.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	OR.	HR.
Boston	4	1	29	61	5	14	0
Brooklyn	4	3	31	65	6	26	5
St. Louis	4	3	31	74	7	27	5
Chicago	4	3	37	66	10	40	2
Philadel.	3	3	25	69	6	23	1
Pittsburg	2	2	20	40	7	20	1
Cincinnati	2	5	17	57	12	34	0
New York	2	5	36	78	14	42	4

American League.

Club.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	OR.	HR.
Cleveland	4	1	26	52	5	19	1
St. Louis	3	1	29	42	2	12	2
Boston	3	2	26	56	6	16	1
Detroit	3	2	21	56	8	24	0
Wash'ton	2	2	18	38	3	18	0
Chicago	2	3	18	36	9	28	2
New York	1	3	14	36	2	22	3
Philadel.	1	5	25	64	9	39	2

Gene Robertson On Hitting Streak

Browns' Third Baseman Batting Close to .400—Wild on Bases.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Gene Robertson's hitting has attracted attention all over the circuit. He had a .396 average in the last figures published.

But, the Browns are considering an anchor for his use after he reaches a base. Twice in the New York series he was caught off second base in the middle of Brownie rallies. The first time was in the opening game of the series in an inning which produced five runs. Then in the last game he was nipped off second with one out and Tobin on third. Yesterday he was caught flat-footed off first, only to have Harris miss the ball. A kind scorekeeper gave Robertson a stolen base when he should have had a shot in the arm.

SEVEN PERSONS INJURED AT AUTO RACE MEETING

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 19.—Seven persons were injured, one seriously, during a dirt track automobile race here yesterday. E. G. Boyer, 65, a spectator, was probably fatally hurt when a race car crashed through a fence and struck him. The others were injured when three race cars were in collision. The race, which was for 50 miles, was won by Roland Clay of South Bend, Ind.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Stuarts 12, Grand-Natural Bridge 3.
St. Vincents 14, Polish Falcons 0.
Shell 9, Hamilton-Browns 3.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.
Laclede 11, Newell 5.
Curlee 9, Wiles Chipman 4.
Y. M. H. A. 9, Typos 2.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
White Palace 7, Buffaloes 5.
Donnelly Stars 3, Owens 2.
Southwest Nash 5, Quentin Roosevelt 4.
Gruendler 16, Yellow Cab 2.

CITY LEAGUE.
Melltio 8, Mildred Club 4.
St. Casimir 15, Hope 0.
Stuart Juniors 5, Wabadas 2.
Mallinckrodt 4, Lorraines 2.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
F. M. Smiths 4, Schoenbergs 3.
Maryville 19, Dau 9.
Schumachers 17, St. John Kanty 3.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
Kenrick 8, De Andreis 7 (12 innings).
Laclede 20, De Smet 7.
Kain 6, Santa Cruz 3.

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
St. Boniface 11, St. Francis 5.
St. Pius 19, St. Henry 5.

EVANGELICAL LEAGUE.
St. Paul 9, Bethel 8.
Ebenezer 15, Nazareth 4.
Independent 4, Salem 3.
St. James Baraca 3, St. Peters 1.
Friedens 18, Zions 5.

EVANGELICAL INTERMEDIATE.
Independents 6, St. James 2.
St. Marks 5, Friedens 2.
Zion Jrs. 10, St. Peters 2.

WILSON LEAGUE (Seniors).
Orioles 11, Jewetts 6.
University City 11, Fabers 10.
Benincasas 8, Fenton 7.

COLORED INDUSTRIAL.
Browns 7, Union Electrics 4.
Broomers 9, Scullins 1.

Boulicault Wins Cycle Tryouts At North End Course

Fourteen Start, but Only Six Finish Gruelling 116.8 Miles of Riding.

John Boulicault of the St. Louis Cycling Club, pedaling over the North End course, won the tryouts of the St. Louis district for the Olympic elimination finals yesterday morning. Boulicault's time was 6 hours 39 minutes 3 seconds. Henry Kraus of the St. Louis Cycling Club was second and Edward Trammel of the Guarantee Cycling Club, third. Kraus' time was 7 hours 47 minutes, with Trammel close behind him, covering the distance in 7 hours 56 minutes.

The cyclists covered 116.8 miles, ridden in 10 laps. They started at Bellefontaine road and Riverview drive, riding on Bellefontaine road to Larimore road, on Larimore road to Riverview drive and on Riverview drive to Bellefontaine road.

Of the 14 who started, only six finished, some dropping out as early as the second lap, unable to stand the gruelling riding.

Boulicault rode an easy race, averaging 17½ miles an hour over the course. His fastest lap was completed in 35 minutes 30 seconds. He and Kraus will be sent by the St. Louis Cycling Club to the finals in New York, June 1-8. This race will determine who shall represent the United States in the Olympic bicycle races.

GOLFER DEFEATS BALL PLAYER IN NOVEL MATCH

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 19. — A novel match between a baseball player and a golfer was played at the Green Valley Country Club here Saturday.

J. P. Simmons, the golfer, used his golf clubs, while G. H. Ackerman, baseball player, was permitted to throw a baseball into the air and bat it from the tee and through to the greens. On the greens Ackerman had to make the regulation putts, and he practically held his own.

Ackerman got some good wallops, but Simmons outdistanced him and won by a comfortable margin.

Black Gold's Dam 'Cleaned' Up In Canada; Holds Track Record

Won at 20 to 1 Her First Start at Windsor, When Owner Went North for His Health—Set Six Furlong Mark at New Orleans, Covering Distance in 1:11.

TULSA, Ok., May 19.—A romance of "brush track" racing lay behind the brilliant victory in the fiftieth Kentucky Derby Saturday of Black Gold, the gallant colt that brought racing glory to the West and to his owner, Mrs. R. M. Hoots of Tulsa, the second woman to send a Derby winner to the post.

It was the old "brush tracks" of Oklahoma that brought the Hoots family into the racing game. The illness of Mrs. Hoots' late husband, Al Hoots, some 15 years ago, started them to the races here originally.

Mrs. Hoots, a daughter of Mrs. Jane Appleby of Tulsa, known as the "Cattle Queen of Oklahoma," and a quarter blood Osage Indian, always has been wealthy. She and her husband were able to indulge their fancy for good horses as a diversion, when illness overtook Mr. Hoots.

It was back in 1910 or 1911 that Al Hoots bought the swift mother of Black Gold, U-See-It, from John Riddle during a race meeting at the old Fair Grounds half mile course in Tulsa. Out here in the "bushes," U-See-It was invincible in the half mile and five furlongs dashes. Hoots raced her in Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Muskogee for two or three years and she gained a great local following.

U-See-It Taken to Canada.

This might have been the extent of the Hoots family's racing glory but for the fact that Mr. Hoots was advised that the Canadian climate might help him and so in the summer of 1913 to Canada they went—Mr. and Mrs. Hoots and U-See-It.

Lots of people thought Hoots was foolish for taking the 8-year-old "brush" mare along to the big tracks; but a few of U-See-It's admirers believed in her on any track. She was entered at Windsor in a five-eighths mile sprint against some of the best selling platers in Canada and breezed in ahead at 20 to 1 on her first out.

For two or three years U-See-It was shipped to the best courses and she conceded nothing to any sprinter. She was classed with the famous Pan Zareta and other track sprinters of the day. At New Orleans she set a track record of 1:11 for three-quarters of a mile which still stands.

U-See-It had been the pride and joy of Al Hoots until he died in 1919. Mrs. Hoots kept the mare. Three years ago U-See-It brought the now renowned Black Gold into being, with Black Toney, a famous Kentucky racing thoroughbred as the sire. It always had been Hoots' ambition to send a colt into the Derby lists, and as Black Gold was eligible, Mrs. Hoots decided to give him his chance.

But for the fact that she was attached to U-See-It and that her husband had been anxious to see what a colt of U-See-It could do in the Derby, Mrs. Hoots probably would have given up all connection with racing when Al Hoots died.

Mrs. Hoots Family Wealthy.

Mrs. Hoots' parents were pioneers in this section. Her father was Augustus Captain, who was half French and half Osage Indian. Mrs. Hoots' mother lived in Tulsa during the later years of her life and was said to own more than 10,000 head of cattle at one time. Mrs. Hoots' father died in 1875 and her mother in 1919.

Mrs. Hoots and her two children, a son and daughter, own 1920 acres of Osage Indian land, 660 acres of which comprises a big ranch near Skiatook. In addition to the money Black Gold brings in to her, she also receives some $12,000 a year from the Government as an Osage Indian.

This is the second consecutive year that a Tulsa-owned horse—or at least a horse that Tulsa claims is Tulsa owned—has won the Derby. Last year Harry Sinclair's Zev copped the laurels. Tulsa still lays some claim to Sinclair, who accumulated his fortune in the oil game here but the oil magnate is now officially listed as being from New York.

Black Gold's Jockey Receives $10,000 Fee For Fine Derby Effort

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—MRS. R. M. HOOTS, owner of Black Gold, the Kentucky Derby winner of Saturday, is not centered on racing. She was requested in the will of her late husband to race the progeny of Useeit, a mare he loved. She is carrying out his wishes. Sentiment plays a big part in her racing.

She is generous, too. After the finish J. D. Mooney, who rode such a good race, was personally thanked and congratulated. Also he received $10,000 as his riding fee. Mooney's great ride had much to do with Black Gold's victory.

Most of the eastern horses were shipped to Belmont park this morning, including Brackadale and Mad Play. Diogenes and Mr. Mutt departed in a car together this morning.

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No matter how you wear it—

It's easy now to keep your hair smooth—in place—*all day!*

EVERY man has to do *something* to keep his hair in place, if it's only to use a comb and brush. And comb and brush alone are rarely enough—too soon the hair is mussed again.

Water does no good—it evaporates quickly. And anyway, constant dampening of the hair dries up the natural oils of the scalp, leaving the hair brittle and "dead." Old-fashioned pomades and oils, on the other hand, made hair too stiff and greasy.

And so, for years, *men's looks have been spoiled by their hair.* For it makes no difference how well you're dressed—you *can't* look your best with straggly, unkempt hair.

Hair *that stays the way you like it best*

But now men have learned a way to make their hair look as they *want it to look*—all day long. They have found in Stacomb what they have always sought—an easy, natural way to keep the hair looking always as trim as their favorite barber leaves it. That is why today, wherever you go, you find well-dressed, successful, self-confident young men who keep their hair looking just as they want it—natural, soft, lustrous—all day long. These men would no more omit Stacomb from their morning routine than they would their daily shave.

Stacomb makes the hair stay combed—makes you look all day just as you looked in your mirror this morning. Even just after a shampoo, when your hair is at its unruliest, Stacomb keeps it in perfect order.

However dry and straggly your hair may be, you will find Stacomb just what you have always wanted.

Women find Stacomb just the thing to control stray hairs, to make the curl stay in, and to keep bobbed hair in place.

Stacomb is a light, velvety, invisible cream, non-staining and non-greasy. At all drug and department stores. In jars and tubes.

Even the fluffiest hair can be fashionably smooth

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AT PARIS

Norton to Lead Ferris Team in Interclub Event

Local Tennis Competition for Werner Cup to Be Started Saturday.

By Davison Obear.

Nearly all of the leading tennis players in the city will participate in the approaching interclub tournament for the Werner Trophy recently presented by Joseph Werner, local star and captain of the Princeton University tennis team in 1921. The first matches are scheduled to be played Saturday afternoon.

The leading division of private clubs will consist of Triple A, Ferris Tennis Club, St. Louis Country Club and the Forest Hills Tennis Club. Another division of smaller clubs will be formed if enough teams are entered. The Municipal Tennis Association will also have a division in the play.

The Triple A Club will be led by Wray Brown, Missouri Valley champion. Other members of this team probably will be Arthur Reppert, Woodward Brown, Harold Hess and the remaining players in the club's first 10 ranking. Ted Heuermann may also play on the team.

Norton With Ferris Club.

Forest Hills will have Karl Kammann as leading singles player. Fred C. Jostles, Elmer Schwarz and Walter Finger will form the nucleus for the remainder of the team. Gerald Donaldson, former New York and Canadian junior champion, may also play for Forest Hills.

Brian I. C. Norton, International star, now a resident of St. Louis, is expected to head the team of the Ferris Tennis Club. This team will probably consist of a number of junior champions.

The St. Louis Country Club will be represented by a well balanced team which includes several veterans. Joe Werner will play first singles, while Henry Cushman, Ethan Shepley and Willard Bartlett are candidates for the other singles places. The veterans, Drummond Jones and Rollin Hoerr, have promised to play in the doubles.

The schedule is as follows:

May 24—Ferris T. C. at Triple A.
Forest Hills at Country Club.
May 30—Triple A at Country Club.
Ferris at Forest Hills.
May 31—Forest Hills at Triple A.
Ferris at Country Club.
June 7—Ferris at Triple A.
Country Club at Forest Hills.
June 8—Country Club at Triple A.
Ferris T. C. at Forest Hills.
June 14 — Triple A at Forest Hills.
Ferris T. C. at Country Club.

Each team will consist of seven players. No player may participate in both singles and doubles. There will be three singles and two doubles events in each match. Five points will be the highest score at any one day of play. One point will be scored for each match.

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GRANITE CITY DE MOLAY.
Perfection 7, Granite City 3.
St. Louis 12, Sentinel 4.

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SIR GALAHAD III DEFEATS EPINARD IN MATCH RACE AT PARIS

O'Neill and Haynes, Yankee Jockeys, Pilot Rivals in French Turf Championship

Victor, Besides the Honor, Wins Small Fortune in Side Wagers and a Trip to America for a Series of Races in East and Middle West.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, May 19.—Sir Galahad III, winner of the Lincolnshire handicap, defeated Epinard, crack French four-year-old, and last year's three-year-old champion, in their match race at St. Cloud today.

Pierre Wertheimer's former champion was the overwhelming favorite at 5 to 3 and was picked by 35 racing experts out of 40 publishing selections for the day's races, only five giving Capt. Cohn's horse a possible chance.

French Horse Coming to U. S.

Not in years has such interest been shown in a horse race in this country as was displayed today due to the class of the entrants and the conditions and the possibility of the outcome having a decided bearing on American racing this fall.

Pierre Wertheimer, the owner of Epinard, is a wealthy manufacturer of perfumery who takes his recreation on the turf and, it may be said in passing, is a sportsman. Epinard has been engaged to run a series of races, two in New York and one at Latonia, Ky., this fall against the best that America has to offer for prizes that amount in francs to a considerable fortune.

When the match was made there was some dissatisfaction in racing circles over here and in spite of his remarkable record last season some feared Epinard might not be the best France had to offer for such a race.

Matters came to a climax a few weeks ago when Wertheimer sought out Capt. Jefferson Davis Cohn, the owner of Sir Galahad, and offered to run his horse against Sir Galahad in a match at 1300 meters for a private sweepstakes. Epinard to carry 130 pounds to Sir Galahad's 119. Wertheimer at the time laid Capt. Cohn a side bet of 200,000 francs to 120,000.

Both horses were specially prepared for the match. Epinard is trained by Eugene Leigh, an American well known on the tracks on both sides of the Atlantic, while Sir Galahad is trained by Tom Denman, an Englishman of the old school of horsemen. Maison Lafitte, where Epinard was trained, backed the horse to a man, with few takers, although they offered 5 to 4.

Epinard up to today had run only one race this season, a six-furlong event at Longchamps, a fortnight ago, which he won in a gallop. He appeared high in flesh and short of work.

Critics were unanimous last year in believing that Epinard was the fastest horse at six furlongs they ever had seen.

Sir Galahad and Epinard had not met before today. The former was one of the leading 3-year-olds in France last year. After winning the Lincolnshire, this spring he was beaten a neck on his first start in France but has since won two races.

Americans Ride Both Horses.

Two American jockeys were chosen to ride the rivals, Everett Haynes for Epinard, Frank O'Neill, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., for Sir Galahad.

Haynes has been ill for a number of weeks and it was thought that the mount would have to be given to Guy Garner, also an American, but he recovered sufficiently to warrant Wertheimer and Leigh in taking a chance with him. Haynes has ridden Epinard in all his races.

Winner of Today's Match Race at Paris

SIR GALAHAD III

American Student Beaten, Flag Hissed as U. S. Team Wins Olympic Rugby Title

Gideon Nelson Knocked Unconscious in Melee by Frenchmen Wielding Canes, for Objecting to Unsportsmanlike Hissing of Visitors—Victors Booed and Hissed on Leaving Field.

Special Cable to the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1924.)

PARIS, May 19.—The United States defeated France in the finals of the Olympic Rugby games at the Colombes Stadium, yesterday and the spectators took the defeat much harder than the players. They took it so hard that an American student was badly beaten for cheering his team, and the American flag and national anthem were vigorously hissed.

The American players needed police protection to get them safely off the field, although they protested they were well able to take care of themselves.

The Americans have been unpopular here ever since they came and have been badly received each time they played. Yesterday just such demonstrations were feared, although Paris sports writers had urged the spectators to preserve a more sportsmanlike manner.

But their urging did little good as soon as the French team began to lose (the final score was 17 to 3). There were howls that the Americans were roughing the Frenchmen, and these grew deeper and louder. But the French players themselves and the referee declared the Americans played a good, clean, hard game. In fact, the only players warned by the referee were French.

Two French Players Hurt.

At the start of the game the boos for the Americans were partly drowned by answering cheers of the more sportsmanlike element in the stands. But when two Frenchmen were knocked out the cheering disappeared and nothing was heard but hissing.

It is unusual for players to be disabled in games here and the two laid out were Jauregey and Vesseve, two of France's stars.

As the game drew to a close with the United States team easily outplaying the French, who at this period had to get along with only 13 players—substitutions are not allowed in rugby—a little band of American art students got so reckless as to begin cheering in college style.

The surrounding Frenchmen rose up in wrath. One of them said something uncomplimentary. Gideon Nelson, a student of Julien's Academy, leaped up just in time to receive a cane across his head. He dropped back again and the other students took up the battle. The French habit of carrying canes proved wise (for the French), and when the melee was untangled, Nelson had to be taken to the hospital, where he recovered consciousness.

Shortly afterward the game ended and the Americans were greeted with a rousing chorus of boos and catcalls as they ran off the field. Then, as the American flag was run up on the flag pole, the hissing and shouting broke out again so fiercely that the band playing the Star Spangled Banner could not be heard.

Toastmaster at Banquet Apologizes.

A dinner was given for the American team in the Hotel Palais d'Orsay this evening, and for some time the team considered remaining away as a protest against the beating of Nelson and the hissing of the flag.

They attended, however, and the French toastmaster apologized for the actions of the crowd. The Americans asked that it be forgotten.

U. S. Rugby Team Won On Its Merits, French Rugby Experts Assert

PARIS, May 19.

THE French sporting writers today all agreed that the American rugby team, victors over France in the Olympic title final, yesterday, won on their merits as football players. The newspaper experts are all overcome with disgust and mortification at the display of poor sportsmanship and ill-feeling among the ignorant section of the spectators, which they term entirely unjustified and uncalled for.

L'Auto points out that the crowd reproved an American player for doing something which, when done by a Frenchman five minutes later, was greeted with cheers. The foreigners present, it says, were given "the spectacle of a community which does not know how to lose."

The American players were so little the worse for their efforts that they were able to give a good account of themselves last night on the dancing floor of a cabaret which was graced by the Prince of Wales, on his recent visit to Paris.

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Maple Heights.

Weather raining; track heavy.

FIRST RACE, purse $800, maiden 2-year-olds, four furlongs—Black Dinah 108 (Eaton), $12.20, $6.20, $4.10 won; McCadden 108 (McCoy), $11, $5, second; Dr. Sisk 108 (Avon), $4.90, third. Time, :51. John D., Anna H., Tekt of Time, Wise Bill, Damar, Pepperette and Princess Beth also ran.

SECOND RACE, claiming, purse $800, 4-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—Utah, 112 (Kroeger), $20.20, $8, $4.60, first; Babylonian, 112 (Martin), $4.60, $3, second; Corto, 110 (Costello), $3.40, third. Time, 1:19 3-5. Mount Pleasant, My Laddie, T. J. Pendergast, Advance, Propaganda and John Joseph also ran.

Maple Heights Scratches.

First—Esther M., Ryndale, Malla, My Business.

Second—Archie Alexander, Miss Em, Hopeful, Different Eyes, Futurefta, Baladalan, Smart Alex.

Third—Lady Rose, Humble, Spiadale, Exchange, Fair Rowena, Big Sap, Gordon Show.

Fourth—Right on Time, Prince Regent.

Fifth—Lady Abbott.

Sixth—P. T. Barnum, My Valet, Bojul, San Rey, Eulane, Old Sinner, Elizabeth Bean.

Seventh—Jacquerie, British Liner, Zack Terrill.

At Woodbine.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE, Bendor Plate, claiming, purse $1200 added, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—Sweepstakes, 119 (Mariner), $4.40, $3.65, $2.50, first; Picnic 111 (Walls) $2.75 $2.55 second; Runaway, 101 (Boganowsky), $3.40, third. Time, 1:15 3-5. Little Black Sheep, Beth Hodder, Silver Maid and Watch Charm also ran.

SECOND RACE, Hopeful Steeplechase, $2000, maidens, 4-year-olds and upward, about two miles—Verdant Valley, 135 (Stevenson), $29.80, $11.75, $6.15, first; Altar Fire, 145 (Ireland), $5.40, $6.30, second; Madrid, 150 (Barry), $6.30, third. Time, 5:10 3-5. Owen Roe O'Neil, Forge Ahead, Charlton, Chanaque and McDoran also ran.

THIRD RACE, Whitby Plate, claiming, $1200 added, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, five furlongs—Balsam Lake 97 (Lang), $20.10, $5.70, $4.65, first; Trail Blazer 120 (Burke), $2.90, $2.60, second; Up Town, 113 (J. McTigue), $5.15, third. Time, 1:17. Smooth Ice, Rickey, Sirius, Lucky John, Grand River, Pleasure Bent, Mothers Day also ran.

Woodbine Scratches.

First race—Dancing Fool, Pennon, Heavy Artillery.

Third race—Uncle John, Speedy Girl.

Fourth race—Running Wild.

Sixth race—Golden Rule.

At Jamaica.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE, for maiden 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, one mile and 70 yards—May Party 107 (Burke), 13 to 5, even, 1 to 2, first; Out Cross 112 (Connelly), even, 1 to 2, second; The Fenian 107 (C. Allen), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:46. Pedestrian, Say It, Galleon, Hornsea and Vineyard also ran.

SECOND RACE, handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000 added, six furlongs—Banter 113 (Schuttinger), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, first; Hullabaloo 120 (Carter), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Washington 108 (Callahan), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:12. St. Alan, Sandy Hatch, Sun Altos, Top Sergeant, Beau Nash and Fredericktown also ran.

THIRD RACE, purse $1000, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and 70 yards—Pinella Roley 108 (Fields), 30 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, first; Abu Ben Adhem, 110 (Mate), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Plow Boy 119 (Turner), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:43 1-5. Bar Gold, Tuxedo and Aragon also ran.

FOURTH RACE, The Greenfield Claiming Stakes, $2000 added, for 2-year-olds five and one-half furlongs: *Socrates 102 (Ralls), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, first; Pedagogue 107 (Turner), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Contentment 105 (Burns), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:05 2-5. Master Billy, Edisto and Thou Fay also ran. (Socrates and Master Billy, W. Daniel entry.)

Jamaica Scratches.

First race—Gladys V., Lord Bacon, Hands Up.

Second race—Bowman, Gov. Smith.

Third race—Uncle Sonnay.

Fifth race—Signal Elm, East Indian, Swan Spring, Superbum.

Sixth race—Joe Maronne III, Reminder, Charles Anderson.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather raining; track slow.

FIRST RACE, purse $1300, for maiden 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth—Post-Dispatch, 100 (G. Ellis), $14.80, $4.10, $2.80, first; Over Fire, 100 (R. Long), $25.40, $11.40, second; Sporty Mages, 100 (J. Heupel), $3.30, third. Time, 1:55. Benavera, Obone, Chanelet, Bedford and Alinka also ran.

Churchill Downs Scratches.

First race—Miss Mischief, Phidias and La Blanche de Briante.

Second race—Chico D., The Orphan, Star Girl, Require.

Fourth race—Ambilika, Star Culgel, Elusive.

Fifth race—Dustabout.

Sixth race—Ted's Plum, Ben Bolt, Os La La, Hullo, Glyn, Widgeon, Hamel, Doctor Glenn, MacBeth, Miss Masie, Rob, Jupiter.

Seventh race—Moorfield.

First—Main Springs, San Vincent.

Fifth—Samola.

Sixth—Brunswick.

At Maple Heights.

First race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs:

Little Rose	97	Wrackanna	102
Wise Bill	100	*Winnie Davis	103
Rosita	101	Ocean Mist	107
Dora Lutz	101	Test of Time	107
Benita	102	*Pardner Jewell	110

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

*Victor M.	101	*Miss Etta	105
Fair Rowena	104	Mike Morrissey	106
*Southern Pacific	104	Shafe	105
Kerry Girl	104	Melvina	110
Spindale	104	*Great Northern	110
*Jean Melville	105		

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds up, 6 furlongs:

Humble	101	*Stamp	108
Briarsweet	101	*Gordon Shaw	110
Eltahe	103	*Full O' Fun	112

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 5½ furlongs:

*Little Florence	93	*My Valet	104
Lady Patricia	98	*Purple	104
Nizam	100	*Ardito	107
Rachael D.	101	Delhima	109
*Lilac Time	103		

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Whispering Cacasubo	98	Lieut. Perkins	104
Lou Boy	100	Little Andy	108
Hopeful	100	Elizabeth Bean	111
Bowspirit	101	Sir Sap	113
		*Jazo	108

Sixth race, $800, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Attilla	89	Fannie Bean	106
Wood Lady	99	*Tulane	99
Jewell V. D.	106	*Yorick	99
Louanna	106	*Proceeds	100

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Searchlight III	101	Dumbfounder	107
Antilles	102	Gay Boy II	111
*Colonus	101	Far East	111
St. Donard	104	Fritz	113
Carnarvon	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather raining; track heavy.

At Churchill Downs.

First race, $1300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sequel Jr.	105	*Winding Through	100
Sway	115	*Nanon	113
Patrician	113	*Walnut Hall	108
Royal Palm	110	Louis Lochenheim	110
Rugby	108	R. E. Clark	110
Also eligible:		Spoda	110
Balyney	115		
*John Q. Kelly	105		
Also eligible:			
Omnipotent	110	*Lierre	108
Who Knows Me	110	Miss Maizie	105
*Theseus	105	Uncle Bert	110

Second race, $1300, claiming, 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings, 4½ furlongs:

Gamester	118	aBolivar Bonds	118
Sindle Hand	118	Bucko	118
Louis Rubenstein	118	Cup Bearer	118
George Demar	118	St. Charles	118
Shady Brook	118	aKarachi	118
Darrage	118	Leo O. Cotner	118
aJ. N. Camden.			

Third race, $1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs:

Little Jim	103	*Floating On	98
Queer	103	Mischief	103
*Ivy	98	Telescope	108
Quivero	108	Brookdale	103
*The Runt	106	*Annie Lyle	98
*Amity Claim	98		

Fourth race, $1500, "The St. Bernard," 3-year-olds and up, mile:

Glide	101	Best Pal	112
June Grass	110	Moonraker	107
H. E. Coleman	107	Hopeless	107

Fifth race, $1700, "The Highlands Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Revenge	107	Rinkey	98
Broadbane	113	Great Jaz	108
Startle	109		

Sixth race, $1300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

Wuhu	114	Phyllis Gentry	100
Little Jimmy	112	Bankrupt	103
*Hun Conaway	92	Modesta	117
Fireaway	111	*Frances Victoria	102
Blushing Maid	108	Chloe D	104
Seth's Treasure	112		
Sam Mengel	116		

Also eligible:

Star Girl	113	aRemuire	94

Seventh race, $1400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile:

*Kirklevington	106	*Quesada	111
Jouett	108	*Pequot	113
John Hesher	114	Mayor Carrol	108
*Widreon	103	Blanche Mae	100
Rob	108	*Miss Meise	110
Os La La	107	Lucidus	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather raining; track fast. Horses are listed above according to post position.

Miss Smith in Tryouts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DUQUOIN, Ill., May 19.—Miss Carolyn Smith of Cairo, Ill., departed for New York City, where as a member of the American Athletic Union she will enter the elimination contests for the Olympic swimming team, to be held June 7-8.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
DETROIT AT BOSTON											
0	0	0	0	0							
BOSTON											
1	6	0	0	0							

Batteries: Detroit—Holloway and Bassler. Boston—Ehmke and O'Neill.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA											
0	1	0	0	0							
PHILADELPHIA											
0	0	0	2	0							

Batteries: Chicago—Blankenship and Burns. Philadelphia—Rommell and Perkins.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG											
0	1	0	0	0							
PITTSBURG											
1	0	0	0	1	4						

Batteries: New York—Watson and Gowdy. Pittsburg—Morrison and Gooch.

Postponed Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis; rain.

Philadelphia at Chicago; cold weather.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati; rain.

MLLE. LENGLEN WILL NOT PLAY IN FRENCH TENNIS TITLE TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 19—Suzanne Lenglen, the world's woman tennis champion, is still ill and will not play in the French national championships. The French tennis officials were notified to this effect yesterday by M. Lenglen, father of Suzanne.

It is hoped that Mlle. Lenglen will have recovered from her indisposition in time to participate in the Olympic tennis matches.

JOHNNY LAVAN INTENDS TO MOVE TO NEW YORK

Johnny Lavan, recently unconditionally released by the Cardinals, when seen yesterday said he had done nothing definite to date, but that he probably would move to New York to practice medicine. Later on, he asserted, he might line up with some team for the remainder of the season.

ARIZONA POLO TEAM TO PLAY PRINCETON FOUR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The University of Arizona polo team, champions of the West, which will play Princeton University at Fort Hamilton, May 25, arrived from Washington last night and was welcomed by city officials and a detachment of troops from Governor's Island.

Montford Woody, one of the players, made part of the journey in the caboose of a freight train.

SHOCKER'S MOTHER DIES IN CLEVELAND

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Urban Shocker, star pitcher of the St. Louis American League baseball team, left today for Cleveland, upon receiving word of the death of his mother there.

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY

LADIES' DAY

Children under 16 years of age will not be admitted free.

Cardinals vs. Boston

Game Starts at 3 P. M.

Tickets for today's game on sale at 409 Olive st. until 12:30 p. m. For future games, downtown ticket office open until 5 p. m. daily

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

Bancroft 'Razzed' By Cardinal Fans For Smart Tactics

Blocks Players on Two Occasions, but Rickeymen Win Despite His Efforts.

By Herman Wecke,

When Dave Bancroft was playing shortstop for the Giants he was a "fighting ballplayer." Bancroft yesterday made his Sportsman's Park debut as a major league manager, leading the Boston Braves against the home talent and he showed by his exhibition that he is going to be a "fighting manager."

Bancroft as a player was ready to take advantage of every opening by the opposition. He is going to do the same as a major league manager.

The Braves' leader drew rounds of razzberries for two incidents in that game yesterday from many of the 10,000 persons present. Spectators left the park, remarking "that Bancroft certainly is a dirty ballplayer." But in reality it was not dirty ballplaying. It was just aggressiveness. Bancroft got away with one play—with the other he did not. And it is this aggressive spirit that wins games. John McGraw's Giants, when they were here, showed that they could use just a little bit of Bancroft's fighting spirit.

Bancroft's Plays Offend Fans.

The first play on which Bancroft "got in bad" with the spectators came in the third inning. He had opened with a double and on Cunningham's grounder to Toporcer he was run down between second and third. When Freigau tagged him out, the shortstop-manager made a perfect tackle, preventing Freigau from throwing. However, no throw was possible as Cunningham moved only a few steps off first and no Cardinal was covering the bag.

However, the play for which Bancroft drew his real "razzing" came in the Cardinal fourth. Blades started by drawing a pass and advanced to second on Freigau's sacrifice. Then Toporcer rolled one towards short. Bancroft, unable to reach the pill, tackled Blades and he was unable to move, while the sphere rolled unmolested to center for a two-base hit. Umpire Wilson waved Blades on to third. The Brave manager and the remainder of his players yelled at the decision, but it did no good.

From that time Bancroft was booed every time he went to the plate.

Flack's Hit Saves the Day.

But in spite of all this, Bancroft could not push his team over for a victory. At that he might have gotten away with it had it not been for Max Flack. The little outfielder is rapidly developing into one of the Cardinals' leading hitters in the pinch. Max came up against Southpaw Cooney in the ninth inning with the bases full, one out and the Cardinals one run to the bad.

Flack did not waste any time. He pounded away at Cooney's first offering and it went on a line against the right field fence for a double. Two runs came over and a 4-to-3 defeat had been turned into a 5-to-4 victory for the Cardinals. Last Friday, Flack won a 11-inning battle for the Cardinals with a home run.

There was good and bad baseball in that game yesterday. In the second inning, three errors enabled the Cardinals to score three runs off Joe Genewich, right-hander, who started for the Braves. Then in the fifth, two errors helped the Braves to a pair and until Flack's rap in the final round it looked as though the two markers would give the Bostonese the victory.

Cardinals and Browns Are Idle

The game between the Cardinals and Boston Braves, scheduled to be played at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, was called off at 1 p. m., because of rain and wet grounds.

The same teams will meet here tomorrow and Wednesday. Philadelphia comes for a series starting Thursday.

The Browns, at Washington, have an open date in their schedule. Davis or Wingard will pitch tomorrow.

ODDS FAVORING GIBBONS HAVE AROUSED IRE OF CARPENTIER'S MANAGER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Early odds favoring Tom Gibbons, the leading sock-broker of St. Paul, over Georges Carpentier, the boulevardier, have aroused the ire of Francois Descamps, who manages Georges. It is the contention of Descamps that Gibbons has never done so much against a good, small man.

During the Frenchman's first public workouts since landing, Descamps took occasion to point out that Gibbons had been unable to knock out Battling Levinsky, who fell before Carpentier.

"Look what Harry Greb did to him in New York," Descamps offered in equivalent French. Other good but small men, according to the Mercurial manager, who have been stumbling blocks to Gibbons, were Chuck Wiggins, Bob Moha and Boyo McCormick.

"Then why," with a shrug that brought his shoulders to the level of his ears, "should Tommy be the favorite?"

Over in Gibbons' Gold Coast camp Tom and his manager, Eddie Kane, seemed able to laugh this off without trouble.

The odds, quoting Gibbons at 8 and 7 to 5, remained unchanged.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win Today	If They Lose Today
New York	16	9	.640	.654	.615
Boston	14	10	.583	.600	.560
BROWNS	15	11	.577	.593	.556
Detroit	14	12	.538	.556	.519
Cleveland	12	13	.480	.500	.462
Chicago	11	13	.458	.480	.440
Wash'ton	12	15	.444	.464	.429
Phil'phia	7	18	.280	.308	.269

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win Today	If They Lose Today
New York	16	11	.593	.607	.571
Cinc'nati	16	11	.593	.607	.571
Chicago.	17	14	.548	.563	.531
Brooklyn	14	14	.500	.517	.483
Boston	12	12	.500	.520	.480
Pittsburg	12	15	.444	.464	.429
CARDS	11	16	.407	.429	.393
Phil'phia.	9	14	.391	.417	.375

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN STUDENT IS IN HOSPITAL RECOVERING

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, May 19.—Gibson Nelson of De Kalb, Ill., who was struck over the head with a cane during the disorders that attended the victory of the United States rugby football team over the French Olympic team at Colombes Stadium, was reported recovering today at the American hospital at Neuilly. His condition is not serious.

PAOLINO KNOCKS OUT NILLES IN 5 ROUNDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BARCELONA, May 19.—The Spanish heavyweight, Paolino, today knocked out Marcel Nilles of France in the fifth round.

Norton to Lead Ferris Team in Interclub Event

Local Tennis Competition for Werner Cup to Be Started Saturday.

By Davison Obear.

Nearly all of the leading tennis players in the city will participate in the approaching interclub tournament for the Werner Trophy recently presented by Joseph Werner, local star and captain of the Princeton University tennis team in 1921. The first matches are scheduled to be played Saturday afternoon.

The leading division of private clubs will consist of Triple A, Ferris Tennis Club, St. Louis Country Club and the Forest Hills Tennis Club. Another division of smaller clubs will be formed if enough teams are entered. The Municipal Tennis Association will also have a division in the play.

The Triple A Club will be led by Wray Brown, Missouri Valley champion. Other members of the team probably will be Arthur Rippert, Woodward Brown, Harold Hess and the remaining players in the club's first 10 ranking. Ted Heuermann may also play on the team.

Norton With Ferris Club.

Forest Hills will have Karl Kamann as leading singles player. Fred O. Jostles, Elmer Schwarz and Walter Finger will form the nucleus for the remainder of the team. Gerald Donaldson, former New York and Canadian junior champion, may also play for Forest Hills.

Brian I. C. Norton, international star, now a resident of St. Louis, is expected to head the team of the Ferris Tennis Club. This team will probably consist of a number of junior champions.

The St. Louis Country Club will be represented by a well balanced team which includes several veterans. Joe Werner will play first singles, while Henry Cushman, Brian Shepley and Willard Bartlett are candidates for the other singles places. The veterans, Drummond Jones and Rollie Hoerr, have promised to play in the doubles.

The schedule is as follows:

May 24—Ferris T. C. at Triple A.

Forest Hills at Country Club.

May 30—Triple A at Country Club.

Ferris at Forest Hills.

May 31—Forest Hills at Triple A.

Ferris at Country Club.

June 7—Ferris a Triple A.

Country Club at Forest Hills.

June 8—Country Club at Triple A.

Ferris T. C. at Forest Hills.

June 14 — Triple A at Forest Hills.

Ferris T. C. at Country Club.

Each team will consist of seven players. No player may participate in both singles and doubles. There will be three singles and two doubles events in each match. Five points will be the highest score at any one day of play. One point will be scored for each match.

Amateur Baseball

CONCORDIA LEAGUE.
St. Matthew 12, Bethany 7.
Bethlehem 15, Pilgrim 11.

EMPLOYED BOYS' LEAGUE.
Mercantile 5, Emery Stars 4.

UNION LABEL LEAGUE.
P. N. A. 10, St. W. P. U. 8.
Coopers 3, Mallers 2.

ALTON MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.
Rip Van Winkles 7, Alton Stars 4.
Wisemans 10, Hudsons 9.
Cubs 11, Models 0.

EAST ST. LOUIS MUNICIPAL.
E. St. Louis 3, Sacred Heart 1.
St. Joseph 14, East Side A. C. 4.
St. Elizabeth 15, National A. C. 11.
St. Patricks 4, Slacks 3.

GRANITE CITY DE MOLAY.
Perfection 7, Granite City 3.
St. Louis 12, Sentinel 4.

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Genuine Horsehide Fielder's Glove, $3.00 value..... $1.69

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FACTORY TESTED TO KEEP LIQUIDS COLD 72 HOURS, AND HOT 24 HOURS.

PINT SIZE..... 98c QUART SIZE..... $1.98

THE BROWNS BELIEVE THEIR WINNING STREAK IS MORE THAN A "SPURT"

Defeat of Senators Gives Sisler's Men a Record of 13 Victories in 16 Games

"Board of Strategy" Urges Players to Maintain Vigorous Drive Against Washington and Philadelphia—Shocker Wins His Third Game, 6 to 3.

By J. Roy Stockton,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—With a record of seven victories and two defeats on the trip thus far and with 13 games won out of the last 16 played, the Brownies are convinced that this is not a spurt, but a true indication of the approximate speed at which the club ought to travel all season. The men of George Sisler have played every club in the league now, with the exception of the Athletics, and they have yet to see a team to which they will concede a better chance of winning the pennant.

"The only trouble is that we're the only club that can give the Yankees a battle," is the way the Brownies sized up the situation last night, as they reviewed the record of their trip thus far and speculated on the immediate prospects.

"New York can batter its way to victory, usually to a clean sweep of a series, over virtually every other team in the league. Cleveland will be lucky to win a game from the Yanks. Detroit's pitchers are not in shape to give New York much trouble. That means we'll have to establish a record for games won this year if we are to beat out the Yanks."

That certainly is not underrating the most feared rivals. And the Browns do not feel that they themselves are overconfident.

"Don't Relax Now."

Sisler, Austin, Chet Thomas and Joe Evans, who approximate a board of strategy, have been harping for a week on the danger of the team's relaxing after leaving the bailiwick of the hated and respected Yankees, for the ball yards of the Senators and Athletics. "Fight every inch of the way. It will take all you have to beat the Senators. The Athletics, who are due to start winning, will make the start against you, if you're not careful." This has been the keynote of the campaign against overconfidence waged by the board.

There was a fine illustration of the wisdom of not underrating the enemy yesterday afternoon. The Browns might have been excused if they had gone into the first game of the Washington series slightly overconfident. Urban Shocker, the ace of the Brownie staff, on past records, who beat the Yanks to a frazzle last Wednesday, was pitted against a Mr. Marberry, a recruit right-hander from Little Rock. Surely this did not look like much of a contest to set before the Sunday crowd.

But the Browns needed every break they got to beat the Senators and the same Mr. Marberry, Shocker's brilliant pitching notwithstanding. In fact, had the Senators' fielding been as brilliant as the recruit's work, Shocker would have had to accept defeat. And so the board of strategy had good material for evening lectures to the Brownies. The game was a fine illustration of what a team can gain by constant driving, constant trying, constant alertness.

Yes, the Browns were like a vast volume of water costantly pressing against a dam, pressing until the most stalwart dam had to give way.

The game could be told baldly in this manner: The Browns hold a lead of 2 to 1 until the ninth, when they put the game on ice with four runs, after which Shocker relaxed and let the Senators gather in two more tallies.

But such a tale would not tell how near the Browns came to losing the game.

Senators Score First.

In the first place the Senators took the lead in the first inning. Nemo Leibold slapping Shocker for a triple to center and scoring on Rice's sacrifice fly, a long smash to Jacobson.

Shocker allowed a single in the second, one in the third and then retired 16 batters in succession before the first man in the ninth singled. That was good pitching, but that one run off Shocker was untainted, produced by solid wallops, 100 per cent earned.

Contrast the Browns' first run. McManus tapped to Bluege, who fumbled the ball as he was trying to get a firm hold on it to throw. Then with time to catch McManus he threw past Judge. McManus reached second. McManus advanced on Jacobson's infield out and scored on Severeid's sacrifice fly. In other words, not a Brownie should have reached base that inning.

The Browns' second run was earned. Williams singled with one out in the seventh, stole second and scored when Jacobson singled to right. Thus the score in earned runs was one to one.

Then in the ninth, after holding the Browns to four hits in eight innings, Marberry was knocked out because his defense crumbled.

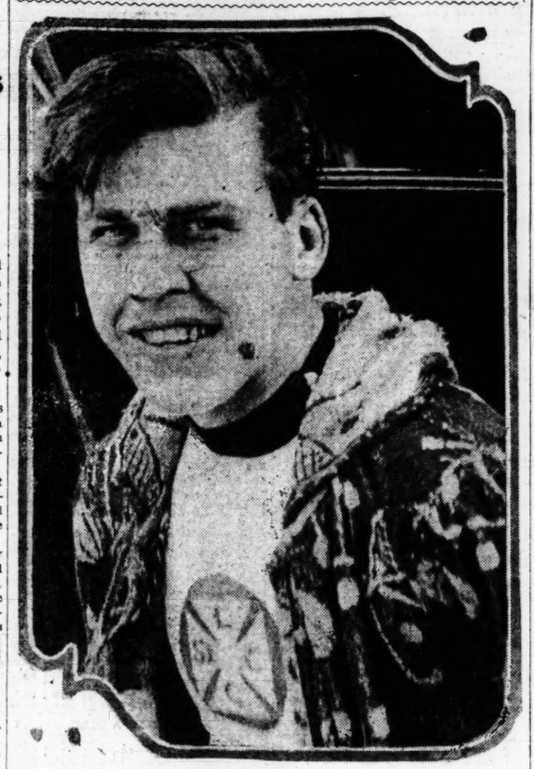
Shocker Eased Up.

Shocker probably did relax in the last of the ninth. Fisher, a pinch-hitter, singled and Leibold doubled. A sacrifice fly and another single brought in two runs, before Robertson ran to the Brownie dugout to capture a foul that ended the game.

At any rate there was nothing tainted about the Senators' three runs and had the Washington fielding been good the Brownies would have been held to two runs at the most.

It was an excellent game. The Washington team, until the ninth-inning blow-up, played brilliantly behind Marberry, with the exception of that one throw by Bruege in the fifth. It early appeared that the game would go to the team that could keep up the brilliant fielding and the pressure of the Brownie flood finally tore down the wall that the Senators built around their hurler.

Winner of St. Louis Olympic Trial



JOHN BOULICAULT.

BRAVES AND INDIANS WON FOUR OUT OF FIVE CONTESTS LAST WEEK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19—Last week's major league record of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs and home runs, including games of Saturday, follows:

National League.

Club.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	OR.	HR.
Boston	4	1	29	61	5	14	0
Brooklyn	4	3	31	65	6	26	5
St. Louis	4	3	31	74	7	27	5
Chicago	4	3	37	66	10	40	2
Philadel.	3	3	25	69	6	23	1
Pittsburg	2	2	20	40	7	20	1
Cincinnati	2	5	17	57	12	34	5
New York	2	5	36	78	14	42	4

American League.

Club.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	OR.	HR.
Cleveland	4	1	26	52	5	19	1
St. Louis	3	1	20	42	2	12	3
Boston	3	2	26	56	6	16	1
Detroit	3	2	31	56	8	24	0
Wash'ton	2	2	18	38	3	18	0
Chicago	2	3	18	36	9	28	2
New York	1	3	14	36	2	22	3
Philadel.	1	5	25	64	9	39	2

Gene Robertson On Hitting Streak

Browns' Third Baseman Batting Close to .400—Wild on Bases.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Gene Robertson's hitting has attracted attention all over the circuit. He had a .396 average in the last figures published.

But, the Browns are considering an anchor for his use after he reaches a base. Twice in the New York series he was caught off second base in the middle of Brownie rallies. The first time was in the opening game of the series in an inning which produced five runs. Then in the last game he was nipped off second with one out and Tobin on third. Yesterday he was caught flat-footed off first, only to have Harris miss the ball. A kind scorekeeper gave Robertson a stolen base when he should have had a shot in the arm.

SEVEN PERSONS INJURED AT AUTO RACE MEETING

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 19.—Seven persons were injured, one seriously, during a dirt track automobile race here yesterday. E. G. Boyer, 65, a spectator, was probably fatally hurt when a race car crashed through a fence and struck him. The others were injured when three race cars were in collision. The race, which was for 50 miles, was won by Roland Clay of South Bend, Ind.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Stuarts 12, Grand-Natural Bridge 3.
St. Vincents 14, Polish Falcons 0.
Shell 9, Hamilton-Browns 3.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.
Laclede 11, Newell 3.
Curlee 9, Wiles Chipman 4.
Y. M. H. A. 9, Typos 2.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
White Palace 7, Buffaloes 5.
Donnelly Stars 3, Owens 2.
Southwest Nash 5, Quentin Roosevelt 4.
Gruendler 16, Yellow Cab 2.

CITY LEAGUE.
Melltio 8, Mildred Club 4.
St. Casimir 15, Hope 0.
Stuart Juniors 5, Wabadas 2.
Mallinckrodt 4, Lorraines 2.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
F. M. Smiths 4, Schoenbergs 3.
Maryville 19, Dau 9.
Schumachers 17, St. John Kanty 3.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
Kenrick 8, De Andreis 7 (12 innings).
Laclede 20, De Smet 7.
Kain 6, Santa Cruz 3.

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
St. Boniface 11, St. Francis 5.
St. Pius 19, St. Henry 5.

EVANGELICAL LEAGUE.
St. Paul 9, Bethel 8.
Ebenezer 15, Nazareth 4.
Independent 4, Salem 3.
St. James Baraca 3, St. Peters 1.
Friedens 18, Zions 5.

EVANGELICAL INTERMEDIATE.
Independents 6, St. James 2.
St. Marks 5, Friedens 2.
Zion Jrs. 10, St. Peters 2.

WILSON LEAGUE (Seniors).
Orioles 11, Jewetts 6.
University City 11, Fabers 10.
Benincasas 8, Fenton 7.

COLORED INDUSTRIAL.
Browns 7, Union Electrics 4.
Broomers 9, Scullins 1.

Boulicault Wins Cycle Tryouts At North End Course

Fourteen Start, but Only Six Finish Gruelling 116.8 Miles of Riding.

John Boulicault of the St. Louis Cycling Club, pedaling over the North End course, won the tryouts of the St. Louis district for the Olympic elimination finals yesterday morning. Boulicault's time was 6 hours 39 minutes 3 seconds. Henry Kraus of the St. Louis Cycling Club was second and Edward Trammel of the Guarantee Cycling Club, third. Kraus' time was 7 hours 47 minutes, with Trammel close behind him, covering the distance in 7 hours 56 minutes.

The cyclists covered 116.8 miles, ridden in 10 laps. They started at Bellefontaine road and Riverview drive, riding on Bellefontaine road to Larimore road, on Larimore road to Riverview drive and on Riverview drive to Bellefontaine road.

Of the 14 who started, only six finished, some dropping out as early as the second lap, unable to stand the gruelling riding.

Boulicault rode an easy race, averaging 17½ miles an hour over the course. His fastest lap was completed in 35 minutes 30 seconds. He and Kraus will be sent by the St. Louis Cycling Club to the finals in New York, June 1-8. This race will determine who shall represent the United States in the Olympic bicycle races.

GOLFER DEFEATS BALL PLAYER IN NOVEL MATCH

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 19. — A novel match between a baseball player and a golfer was played at the Green Valley Country Club here Saturday.

J. P. Simmons, the golfer, used his golf clubs, while G. H. Ackerman, baseball player, was permitted to throw a baseball into the air and bat it from the tee and through to the greens. On the greens Ackerman had to make the regulation putts, and he practically held his own.

Ackerman got some good wallops, but Simmons outdistanced him and won by a comfortable margin.

Black Gold's Dam 'Cleaned' Up In Canada; Holds Track Record

Won at 20 to 1 Her First Start at Windsor, When Owner Went North for His Health—Set Six Furlong Mark at New Orleans, Covering Distance in 1:11.

TULSA, Ok., May 19.—A romance of "brush track" racing lay behind the brilliant victory in the fiftieth Kentucky Derby Saturday of Black Gold, the gallant colt that brought racing glory to the West and to his owner, Mrs. R. M. Hoots of Tulsa, the second woman to send a Derby winner to the post.

It was the old "brush tracks" of Oklahoma that brought the Hoots family into the racing game. The illness of Mrs. Hoots' late husband, Al Hoots, some 15 years ago, started them to the races here originally.

Mrs. Hoots, a daughter of Mrs. Jane Appleby of Tulsa, known as the "Cattle Queen of Oklahoma," and a quarter blood Osage Indian, always has been wealthy. She and her husband were able to indulge their fancy for good horses as a diversion, when illness overtook Mr. Hoots.

It was back in 1910 or 1911 that Al Hoots bought the swift mother of Black Gold, U-See-It, from John Riddle during a race meeting at the old Fair Grounds half mile course in Tulsa. Out here in the "bushes," U-See-It was invincible in the half mile and five furlongs dashes. Hoots raced her in Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Muskogee for two or three years and she gained a great local following.

U-See-It Taken to Canada.

This might have been the extent of the Hoots family's racing glory but for the fact that Mr. Hoots was advised that the Canadian climate might help him and so in the summer of 1913 to Canada they went—Mr. and Mrs. Hoots and U-See-It.

Lots of people thought Hoots was foolish for taking the 8-year-old "brush" mare along to the big tracks; but a few of U-See-It's admirers believed in her on any track. She was entered at Windsor in a five-eighths mile sprint against some of the best selling platers in Canada and breezed in ahead at 20 to 1 on her first out.

For two or three years U-See-It was shipped to the best courses and she conceded nothing to any sprinter. She was classed with the famous Pan Zareta and other track sprinters of the day. At New Orleans she set a track record of 1:11 for three-quarters of a mile which still stands.

U-See-It had been the pride and joy of Al Hoots until he died in 1919. Mrs. Hoots kept the mare. Three years ago U-See-It brought the now renowned Black Gold into being, with Black Toney, a famous Kentucky racing thoroughbred as the sire. It always had been Hoots' ambition to send a colt into the Derby lists, and as Black Gold was eligible, Mrs. Hoots decided to give him his chance.

But for the fact that she was attached to U-See-It and that her husband had been anxious to see what a colt of U-See-It could do in the Derby, Mrs. Hoots probably would have given up all connection with racing when Al Hoots died.

Mrs. Hoots Family Wealthy.

Mrs. Hoots' parents were pioneers in this section. Her father was Augustus Captain, who was half French and half Osage Indian. Mrs. Hoots' mother lived in Tulsa during the later years of her life and was said to own more than 10,000 head of cattle at one time. Mrs. Hoots' father died in 1875 and her mother in 1919.

Mrs. Hoots and her two children, a son and daughter, own 1920 acres of Osage Indian land, 660 acres of which comprises a big ranch near Skiatook. In addition to the money Black Gold brings in to her, she also receives some $12,000 a year from the Government as an Osage Indian.

This is the second consecutive year that a Tulsa-owned horse—or at least a horse that Tulsa claims is Tulsa owned—has won the Derby. Last year Harry Sinclair's Zev copped the laurels. Tulsa still lays some claim to Sinclair, who accumulated his fortune in the oil game here but the oil magnate is now officially listed as being from New York.

Black Gold's Jockey Receives $10,000 Fee For Fine Derby Effort

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—MRS. R. M. HOOTS, owner of Black Gold, the Kentucky Derby winner of Saturday, is not centered on racing. She was requested in the will of her late husband to race the progeny of Useelt, a mare he loved. She is carrying out his wishes. Sentiment plays a big part in her racing.

She is generous, too. After the finish J. D. Mooney, who rode such a good race, was personally thanked and congratulated. Also he received $10,000 as his riding fee. Mooney's great ride had much to do with Black Gold's victory.

Most of the eastern horses were shipped to Belmont park this morning, including Bracadale and Mad Play. Diogenes and Mr. Mutt departed in a car together this morning.

EMANELO
The Most Favored Fine Cigar

There's a taste-thrill in store

for the man who has yet to try La Palina. With its smooth, mellow flavor that's different, La Palina makes the actual smoking even better than the anticipation. Let La Palina SHOW you why it *made good.*

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No matter how you wear it—

It's easy now to keep your hair smooth—in place—*all day*

EVERY man has to do *something* to keep his hair in place, if it's only to use a comb and brush. And comb and brush alone are rarely enough—too soon the hair is mussed again.

Water does no good—it evaporates quickly. And anyway, constant dampening of the hair dries up the natural oils of the scalp, leaving the hair brittle and "dead." Old-fashioned pomades and oils, on the other hand, made hair too stiff and greasy.

And so, for years, *men's looks have been spoiled by their hair.* For it makes no difference how well you're dressed—you *can't* look your best with straggly, unkempt hair.

Even the fluffiest hair can be fashionably smooth

Hair *that stays the way you like it best*

But now men have learned a way to make their hair look as they *want it to look*—all day long. They have found in Stacomb what they have always sought—an easy, natural way to keep the hair looking always as trim as their favorite barber leaves it. That is why today, wherever you go, you find well-dressed, successful, self-confident young men who keep their hair looking just as they want it—natural, soft, lustrous—all day long. These men would no more omit Stacomb from their morning routine than they would their daily shave.

Stacomb makes the hair stay combed—makes you look all day just as you looked in your mirror this morning. Even just after a shampoo, when your hair is at its unruliest, Stacomb keeps it in perfect order.

However dry and straggly your hair may be, you will find Stacomb just what you have always wanted.

Women find Stacomb just the thing to control stray hairs, to make the curl stay in, and to keep bobbed hair in place.

Stacomb is a light, velvety, invisible cream, non-staining and non-greasy. At all drug and department stores. In jars and tubes.

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.....
.....

SENATE ACTION ON BONUS IS AWAITED BY STOCK MARKET

Sales on Exchange Smallest for Full Day Since Last Summer — Rails Rule Firm—French Franc Off.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 19.—Conditions in various markets, briefly, follow:
STOCKS—Irregular; dullest trading session of year.
BONDS—Mixed; Liberty's easier pending bonus action.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Unsettled. French francs at new low on move.
COTTON—Firm; spot house buying.
SUGAR—Lower; light spot demand.
COFFEE—Quiet and featureless.
CHICAGO
WHEAT—Easier; disappointing export demand.
CORN—Steadier; delayed planting.
CATTLE—Lower.
HOGS—Active and higher.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"With the financial community waiting to see what action the Senate will take on the bonus bill, trading in the markets fell to a new low level of stagnation for the year. With total sales on the Stock Exchange footing up to scarcely 400,000 shares, a new low record for a full day's trading was, in fact established for a period running back to last August. Prices were highly irregular from the start. The shorts applied some pressure to motors, accessories, steels and coppers and secured fractional reactions. Rails, on the other hand, continued firm. The bond market also was quiet, with gilt-edged and short term issues selling around their best prices of recent days. Call money held at 3 per cent all day.

French Exchange Down.

"The lassitude which affected the stock market found its counterpart in other directions. Except for French and Belgian francs, the foreign exchange market was extremely quiet. French francs sold off again, the decline once more starting in London. An afternoon price of 5.46 cents represented a new low for the current reaction and a net loss of 26 points on the day. About half of this decline occurred after trading started on this side of the water. Business in francs was fairly brisk but was made up, for the most part, of relatively small transactions. The decline had its reassuring aspects in that it seemed to indicate that the Bank of France was satisfied to let the quotation seek a natural level. Belgian francs meanwhile lost 18 points at 4.66 cents. Sterling again moved within an exceptionally narrow range and was off ¼ of a cent on the day at $4.36¼. Aside from a continued reaction in Greek drachmas, which gradually have been losing the advance made when the Republic was announced, the rest of the European market was unaffected, prices holding firm."

Chicago Stock Sales

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, May 19.—Following is a report of today's sales, high, low and closing quotations, at the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Closing.
14	Armour Leath.	3½	3½	3½
1,665	do pfd.	62⅝	59½	60⅝
30	Arm of Del pf	85	85	85
275	Arm of Ill pfd	75¼	74	74½
30	Balaban & K V T C	43	43	43
100	Bassick Alemit	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
850	Boone W Mills	22¾	22¾	22¾
30	Cent Ill P S pf	85	85	85
70	Chi Mot Coach	120	117½	120
30	do pfd	83½	83½	83½
150	Continental Mo	6¼	6¼	6¼
31	Crane Co pfd	109½	109½	109½
100	Deere & Co pf	62	62	62
150	Diamond Match	117¾	117¼	117¼
5	Fair pfd	102	102	102
25	Gossard H W	24½	24½	24½
112	Great Lakes Dr	82½	82½	82½
370	Hupp Motor	11⅝	11½	11½
100	Internat Lamp	1	⅞	1
25	Libby-McNeil	4½	4½	4½
50	McCord R "A"	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
50	Mid West p l n	96⅛	96	96
100	Middle West U	50	50	50
850	Montgomery W	22¾	22¼	22¾
30	do "A"	105¾	105½	105¾
45	Nat Leather	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
15	Public Serv	101	101	101
28	do pfd	91⅝	91½	91½
60	do n p	101	100½	101
25	Real Silk	29½	29½	29½
182	Reo Motor	16½	16⅜	16⅜
525	Stand Gas com	32¼	32	32¼
10,000	Stewart-Warn	57	54¼	57
170	Swift & Co	101	100⅝	101
680	Swift Intl	20	19⅝	20
1,000	Un Carb & C	56⅝	56	56⅝
50	U S Gypsum	79	79	79
10	Verta Battery	18	18	18
40	Wahl	35½	35½	35½
500	Kest Knitting	⅝	⅝	⅝
300	Wrigley	36	35⅞	36
800	Yellow Mfg B	47½	45½	46½
1,000	Yellow Taxi	42	40½	41

Total sales, 29,000 shares.

Boston Stock Market

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, May 19.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in here:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel & Tel	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
Am Wool	64	63⅝	63⅝
Arizona Com	8	8	8
Boston & Albany	150¼	150¼	150¼
Boston & Maine	105¼	105¼	105¼
Boston Elevated	76	75½	76
Carson Hill Min	13½	13⅝	13⅝
Connor J T	25½	25½	25½
East Butte	4½	4	4½
East Mass	19	18	18
Edison Electric	170	169⅝	169½
Hardy Coal	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Island Creek pfd	92	92	92
Isle Royale	13½	13⅛	13⅛
Loew's Theater	10	10	10
Maine Central	31	31	31
Mass Gas	73	73	73
Mayflower O C	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mohawk	27	27	27
Nat Leather	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
New Cornelia	18¼	18¼	18¼
New Dominion A	1½	1⅝	1⅝
New Eng T & T	107	106⅞	106⅞
N Y N H & H	19½	18⅝	18⅝
Pacific Mills	80	79½	80
Swift & Co	101	100⅝	100⅝
Swift Internat	19½	19½	19½
United Fruit	190½	190½	190½
United Shoe Mach	36½	36⅜	36⅜
U S Shoe Mach pfd	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
U S Smelting	34½	34½	34½
U S Smelting pfd	39	39	39
Utah Apex	2½	2½	2½
Ventura Oil	23½	23	23½
Waldorf	13½	14½	14⅝
Waltham Watch	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Walworth	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Warren Bros	34⅝	34	34⅝

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, May 19.—Summer street wool markets opened the week steady, despite the fact that there was very little buying for domestic consumption. Interest now centers on the Kerrville pool, to be sold this week.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 19.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices for stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Net changes for the day are also given: Symbols—††Partly extra. †*†Payable in preferred stock. *Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged. †Ex-dividend.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Selected Securities.	Close Mon.	Close Sat.	Week Ago.	Day's Ch'ge.
20 Indus.	85.52	84.21	84.91	*1.31
20 Railds.	63.36	63.41	63.07	—.05
40 Stocks.	74.44	73.81	73.99	*.63

*Increase. —Decrease.

INDUSTRIALS.

Stocks and Ann'l Dividend Rates.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Air Reduc 4	74½	74½	74½	—½
Ajax Rubber	5	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Allied Chem 4	71⅝	71	71⅝	*⅛
Am Agr Chem	8	8	8	
do pfd	22⅝	22	22⅝	*⅝
Am Beet Sug 4	38⅛	38½	38⅛	—1
Am Can 6††	102¼	100	102¼	*1½
do pfd 7	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	—¼
Am Chain A 2	22½	22½	22½	
Am Exp 6	94	92½	92½	—2½
Am & F fl pf 7	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	—⅛
A H & L	8	8	8	—
do pfd	53	53	53	—
Am Inter Corp	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	—
Am La Fr 1	10½	10	10	—
Am Lin Oil	17⅛	16	17⅛	*1
do pfd	34	33½	34	*1
Am Saf Raz 50c	6	6	6	
Am Sugar	42⅝	42	42⅝	*½
Am T & T 9	125⅛	124⅞	125⅛	*⅛
Am Tob B 12	136⅞	136⅞	136⅞	*⅞
Am Water Wks	48½	48½	48½	*⅜
Am Wool 7	64⅛	62⅝	64⅛	*1
Arm Co of Del 7 pc pfd				
Assd Dry G 5	84¼	84¼	84¼	
Assd Oil 1½	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	*
Atl Fruit ctf	29	29	29	
Atl G & W I	1¼	1⅛	1¼	—
do pfd	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	
Atl Refining 4	19 / 106	19 / 106	19 / 106	
Barnsdall (A)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	*
Booth Fish	4¼	4¼	4¼	*
Brooklyn Ed 8	110⅝	109¾	110⅝	*
do rts	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Brown Shoe 4	44½	42	42½	—3¼
Burns Br B 2	22	22	22	
Butterick Co	17	17	17	
Cent Leather	11¼	11	11	
do pfd	40⅞	39½	40¼	
Chandler M C 6	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	
Chi Pneu Tool 5	83	82	83	*
Coca-Cola 7	66	64⅝	66	*1
Col G & E 2.60	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	*
Congoleum 3	35	32⅝	34⅞	*1
Conley Tin Foil	8⅞	8	8	
Cons Gas 5	63⅞	63	63⅞	
Cons Textile	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Cont Can 4	46⅞	46½	46⅞	
do pfd 7	108	108	108	
Cont Mot 20c	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	
Corn Prod	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	
Cosden Oil	29⅝	28⅜	29⅝	
do pfd 7	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	
Cuba C Sugar	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Calif Pet 1⅝	23¼	23	23¼	—
Cuba C Sug pfd	58⅛	56	57⅞	*1
Cub-Am Sugar 3	30⅝	30½	30⅝	*
Cuyamel Fruit 4	62	62	62	
Dan Boone 3	23½	22⅝	23½	*
Davison Chem	47½	44⅝	47	*
Deere&Co pfd 3	61⅛	61⅛	61¼	—1
Det Ed Co rts	¼	¼	¼	
Dupont 8	118	114½	118	*3
Easton Axle 2.60	15½	14⅝	14⅝	—1¼
El Stor Bat 4	53⅛	52½	52½	—1¼
Endicott J 5	57	57	57	—1
Famous P L 8	71¼	70⅝	71⅛	
do pfd 8	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	*1
Fifth A B 64c	10⅝	10½	10⅝	—
Fisk Rubber	6⅛	6½	6½	—
Fisk Rub 1st pf	46	46	46	—
Foundation Co 6	74⅜	74	74⅜	*
Freeport Tex	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	*
Gen Asphalt	35	33⅜	35	*
Gen Elec 8	216	214½	216½	*1½
Gen Elec spe 60c	11	10¾	11	
†Gen Mot 1.20	13	12⅞	12⅞	—
Gen Mot 6 pc d	83	83	83	—
Gen Mot 7 pc d	94¼	94¼	94¼	—
Gen Refrac	44	44	44	—
Goldwyn Corp N	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	*1
Gold Dust ctf	36⅝	36	36⅝	—
Goodyear Tire pf	42½	42½	42½	—
†Hartman Co 4	34½	34½	34½	*
Hayes Wheel 3	33¼	33	33	—
Houston Oil	65½	64	65½	*2⅝
Jordan Mot 3	22½	22⅝	22⅝	—
Hupp Motor 1	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	—
Indiahoma	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Int Agr	¾	¾	¾	—
Int Cement 4	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	—1
Int Harv 5	84⅞	83⅝	84⅞	*1
Int Harv pf 7	109	109	109	*1
Int Mer Mar	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
do pfd	34⅝	33½	34⅝	—
In Paper	36	36	36	
Invincible Oil	13½	13⅛	13⅛	—
Hudson Mot 3	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	*
Kelly Tire	14½	14½	14½	
do 8 pct pfd	43½	43½	43½	
Keystone Tire	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	*2
Kresge 8	340	340	340	*5
Lowe's Inc 2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—
Loft Inc	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Lorillard Co 3	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	—
Mack Truck 6	79½	78½	79½	
do 1st pfd 7	97	97	97	
Macy R H & Co	59	59	59	
Manhat Shirt 3	35	35	35	
Maracaibo Oil	28⅛	27½	28⅛	*
Mariand Oil	33⅛	31⅞	33	*1
Marlin Rock	10	10	10	
Maxwell Mot A	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
do B	11	11	11	—
Mex Sea Oil 50c	19⅛	18½	19	—
do cfs 50c	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	—
Middle State Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Moon Motor 3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Nat Acme	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Nat Biscuit 3	52½	52¼	52¼	*
Nat Dept S pf 7	93⅞	92⅛	93⅞	*
Nat E & S	22½	22½	22½	
N Y Air 4	39	38¼	39	—
do 4	49½	49¼	49½	—
North Am 2	24	24	24	
do pfd 3	45½	45½	45½	
Orpheum 1½	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Otis Elevator 8	149	149	149	*4
Pac Gas & El 8	92	91½	91½	—
Pac Mail	9	9	9	—
Pac Oil 2	47½	46⅞	47¼	—
Packard M 1.20	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	—
do pfd 7	91	91	91	*1
Pan-Am Pet 4	48	48	48	—
Pan-Am Pet B 4	46⅞	46	46½	—
Panhandle Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Phila Co 4	44	43½	44	
do 6 pct pfd 3	42½	42½	42½	
Phil & R w i	47½	45⅞	47½	
Philip Jones	46	46	46	
Phillips Pet 2	36⅞	35	36⅞	*2¼
Pierce-Arrow	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	*
do pfd	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	*
Pierce Oil	1	1	1	—
Prod & Ref	25½	24½	25½	—
Pub S N J 4	43½	43	43½	—
Pub S E P pfd 7	96	96	96	—
Punta Al Sug 5	53⅜	53	53	—
Pure Oil 1½	22½	22	22½	—
Reyn Spr 2	11⅜	11	11	—
Reyn Tob B 3	67⅜	67⅝	67⅝	*1⅛
Royal D C 3.46	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	*
Savage Arms	45½	45½	45½	—
Schulte R S8**	100½	100½	100½	—3
Sears-Roebuck	82⅝	81½	82	—
Shell U Oil 1	17¼	17⅛	17¼	
Simmons 1	22½	22½	22½	
Simms Pet	13½	13	13½	*
Sinclair Oil 12	19⅜	19	19⅜	*
Skelly Oil	20½	19⅝	20½	*
S Porto R S 6	70	69½	70	
Stan Oil Cal 2	57⅞	56⅝	57⅞	*
Stand Oil N J 1	34	33½	33⅝	*
Stan Oil N J pf 7	118¼	118	118	
Sterl Prod 4	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	*
Stew W S M 10	57½	54½	57½	
Stromberg 8	57¼	55	57	
Studebaker 4	31⅝	31	31⅝	—1½
Submarine Boat	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Superior Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Sweets Co 3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Texas Co 6½††	40	39½	40	*
Tex Pac C&O	9½	9	9½	*
Tidewater Oil 4	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	*
†Timken 3½††	33	31⅞	32⅞	*
Tobacco Prod 6	57½	56⅞	57½	*
Tob Prod A 7	86⅛	85⅞	86⅛	*
Trans Con Oil	4	3⅞	4	*
U S Ind Alcohol	65½	63⅝	65	*
U S Realty 8	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	*
U S Rubber	27⅞	26⅝	27⅞	*
US Rub 1st pf 8	74	73⅞	74	*
Van Raalte	17½	16	16	*
Va-Car Ch pf	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	*
Val&C&C 3½	41½	41	41	—½
Vivaudou	7⅛	7	7	—2
Webber Heilbn 1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—
Wells F Ex 2½	40½	40½	40½	—1
West Elec pf 7	114½	114½	114½	—1
Westingh El 4	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	—
West Union 7	107	107	107	—
White M Oil 2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—
White Motor C 4	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	—
Willys-Overl	7⅛	7	7⅛	*
do pfd	65	62½	65	*1
Woolworth w i	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	*
Wrigley Co 3	36½	36⅛	36⅛	*
Yellow Cab 5	48	45¼	46⅛	—1
do Chicago 4	42	40⅝	41	—1

METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Alaska Gold	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Alaska Juno	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am Locomo 6	72⅞	72	72⅞	
Am Smelting 5	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜	
Am Smelt pf 7	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	
Am Stl Fdy 3	34	34	34	
Am Zinc	7½	7½	7½	—
Anaconda Cop 3	30	29⅞	29⅞	—
Baldw Loco 7	108⅛	106⅞	108⅛	*1
Beth Steel 5	48⅛	47½	48	*
B Stl 7 pcpfd	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	*
Butte Copper	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Calumet & Hec	13¼	13¼	13¼	*
Carson Hill	1	1	1	—
C de Pasco C 4	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	*
Ch Cop 2½	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	*
Colo F & I	40⅞	39⅝	40⅞	*
Crucible Steel 4	51⅛	49⅛	51⅛	*1½
De Beers Mine 2	21	21	21	*
Dome Mines	16	15⅞	16	*
Granby Min	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	*
Great North O 3	27	27	27	—
Gulf States S 5	65½	63½	65½	*2

INDUSTRIALS.

Stocks and Ann'l Dividend Rates.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Home M 7††	49½	49½	49½	*¼
Inland Steel 2½	31½	31½	31½	—
Inspiration C	23½	23¼	23¼	*
Int Com Eng 2	22½	22½	22½	—
Int Nickel	11⅝	11½	11½	—
Kennecott Cop 3	38	37⅝	38	*⅛
Lima Loco 4	57¼	57	57¼	
Ludlum Stl 9	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—
Mein P M 75c	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—
Miami Cop 2	20	20	20	—
Mother Lode 1	6⅝	6	6⅝	*
Nat Lead 8	130	129½	130	
Nevada Cons	13	13	13	
Nova S S & C	11	10½	11	*1
Otis Steel	7½	7⅝	7⅝	—
Pa Seaboard	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	*⅛
Pitts S Co pfd 7	96	96	96	—
Pressed Steel 4	48	48	48	—
Pullman 8	118½	117¼	118½	*½
Ry Stl Spg 8	110	110	110	—1½
Ray Cons	9⅝	9½	9⅝	—
Replogle Steel	8¼	8	8¼	
Rep Iron & Stl	43⅝	43½	43½	—1½
do pfd 7	85	85	85	—1
Seneca Copper	1	1	1	
Sloss-Sheffield 6	55	55	55	*½
Tenn C & Ch	7	7	7	
U Alloy Stl 2	25½	25	25½	*
U S C I P	85⅝	83½	85	—
U S Smelting	20	20	20	—
U S Steel 6††	97½	95⅝	97⅝	*
do pfd 7	119	119	119	—
Utah Cop 4	67½	67½	67½	—
Utah Securit	28⅛	28	28	—
West Pa Stl 4	57½	57	57½	*3
Wickwire Stl	1½	⅝	⅝	—

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
A T & S F 6	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝	*⅛
do pfd 5	89¼	89¼	89¼	
A C L 7	120¼	120¼	120¼	
B & O 5	52½	52⅛	52⅛	—
Bkn Man Tr	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—
do pfd 6	59½	59½	59½	—
Can Pacific 10	149¼	149¼	149¼	
C & E I	21½	21½	21½	
do pfd	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	
C G W	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	*
do pfd	10½	10½	10½	*
C M & St P	14	14	14	—
do pfd	25	24½	25	—
C & N W 4	54⅝	53	54	—
do pfd 7	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	—
C R I & P	25⅜	25	25⅜	*
do 6 pct pfd	70⅜	70	70⅜	*
do 7 pct pfd	81½	81¼	81¼	*1
C & O 4	76⅝	76⅛	76⅝	
C St P M & O	35½	34½	35½	*2½
Colo & Sou	28⅝	28½	28⅝	*1
do 1st pfd 4	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	
Del & Hud 9	109½	108½	109½	*1
D L & W 6	116½	116¼	116½	—1¼
Erie	25	24¾	25	*
do 1st pfd	32½	31⅝	32½	*
Gt Nor pfd 5	57⅞	57½	57⅞	—
Ill Cent 7	102¾	102¾	102¾	—
Leh Val 3½	41	40½	41	—
do rts	29½	29½	29½	—
L & N 5	93	93	93	—
Man Ry Mod G	36	36	36	—
Minn & St L	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
M K T	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
do pfd A	31½	31⅛	31⅛	—
Mo Pac	12½	12½	12½	*
do pfd	40½	40	40	—
N O T & M 7	120	118	118¼	—
N Y Central 7	101½	101½	101½	*
N Y C & St L 6	76⅝	76½	76⅝	*
N Y N H & H	19½	18⅝	19⅛	*
N Y & Har 5	143	142⅞	143	*1
Nor & W 8††	119⅜	119	119⅜	*
Nor Pacific 5	52⅝	52	52⅝	*
Penna 3	43⅝	43½	43½	—
Pere Mar 4	48½	48⅜	48⅜	—
do pr pfd 5	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	—
P & W Va	41½	41½	41½	—
Reading 4	52½	52	52½	—
do 2d pfd 2	33½	33½	33½	*
Reading rts	21⅝	21	21⅝	*
St L & S F	21¼	20½	21¼	*
do pfd	46¼	45½	45½	*
St L South W	36⅝	36¼	36¼	*
S A L	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
S A L pfd	20½	20½	20½	—
Sou Ry 5	54	53⅞	54	*
South Pac 6	89⅝	88½	89	*
Texas & Pac	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—
Union Pac 10	132⅝	132⅝	132⅝	—
Union Pac pf 4	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	—
Wabash	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	*
do pfd A	45¼	45	45	*
do pfd B	31	31	31	*
West Pac	19⅞	19	19⅞	*
do pfd 6	62⅝	62¼	62⅝	*
W & L E	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	*

Sales to 2 p. m. were 287,600 shares.

PRICES IRREGULAR ON NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 19.—The cotton market was very quiet in today's early trading, with prices lower, under further commission house liquidation and local and Southern selling, which was attributed chiefly to the better weather reports from the South.

The opening was steady at a decline of 6 to 14 points. Active months sold about 15 to 16 points net lower in the early trading, May declining to 30.63c and October to 24.81c.

Liverpool cables were relatively easy, private advices reporting a quiet market and a poor spot demand there.

The early decline was checked by a renewal of covering of old crop shorts and continued bullish spot advices from the Southwest. Prices later rallied to 30.97c for May and 25.09 for October, making net advances of 8 to 19 points, but general business remained quiet and the market was a few points off from the best around midday. Traders appeared to be waiting for a better line on end-May condition figures.

Trading was very quiet during midafternoon, but prices were steady on further covering by July short and a little buying, inspired by prospects for cooler weather in parts of the South. July sold at 28.85c and October 25.23c, the market ruling 20 to 34 points net higher, around 2 o'clock.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Spot cotton quiet; middling, 31.65c.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow, 9.70 @10; prime crude, 8@8.25c; May and June, 9.70; July, 9.81c; Aug., 9.92c; Sept., 9.97c; Oct., 9.54c; Nov., 8.90c; Dec., 886c. Sales, 6600.

New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, May 19.—Spot cotton quiet, 10 points up. Sales on the spot, 66; to arrive, 160; low middling, 28.70c; middling, 30.95c; good middling, 32.07c; receipts, 4854; stock, 115,692.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis quotations: Good ordinary, 26.25c; low middling, 28.25c; middling, 30.25c; good middling, 31.25c; middling fair, 32.25c.

Liverpool Spot Cotton Easy.

LIVERPOOL, May 19.—Cotton spot limited demand, prices easy. Good middling 18.31c; fully middling 17.86c; middling 17.31c; low middling 16.46c; good ordinary 15.46c; ordinary 14.96c. Sales 5000 bales, including 4400 American; receipts 200, all American. Futures closed steady. May 17.31c; July 16.66c; October 14.65c; December 14.21c; January 14.11c; March 13.98c.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, May 19.—Cotton futures closed steady.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev Close.
May	31.30	30.63	31.30	30.79
July	29.00	28.37	28.98	28.15
Oct.	25.38	24.78	25.35-36	24.97
Dec.	24.70	24.18	24.67-70	24.33
Jan.	24.37	23.88	24.35	23.98

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The raw sugar market was a trifle easy today, but no fresh buying was reported. Both Cuban and Porto Rican in nearby positions were offered at $5.71, duty paid. Raw sugar futures were easier under liquidation and selling believed to be for Cuban account, promoted by the inactivity in the spot market. Prices at midday were 5 to 10 points net lower. In refined, new business was light. Prices were unchanged at $7.25 to $7.50 for fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal.

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales, 35,000 tons: May, 2.92c; July, 3.99c; Sept., 4.07c; Dec., 3.74c.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 19.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were $7,308,000, against $6,150,000 Saturday, $10,576,000 a week ago, $101,357,000 a year ago and $17,512,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were $1,321,814,000, against $1,224,555,000 a year ago and $1,927,560,000 two years ago:

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.
337 U S L 3½s 32-47			
2 U S L 3½s reg 32-47	99—31	99—28	99—30
170 U S L 1st 4¼s 32-47	99—25	99—25	99—25
374 U S L 2d 4¼s 27-42	100—22	100—16	100—18
8 U S L 2d 4¼s reg 27-42	100—14	100—9	100—12
620 U S L 3d 4¼s 28	100—10	100—7	100—7
7 U S L 3d 4¼s reg28	101—31	100—31	101
532 U S L 4th 4¼s 38	100—30	100—29	100—30
24 U S L 4th 4¼s reg38	100—27	100—23	100—25
92 U S of A 4¼s 47-52	100—24	100—22	100—22
	102—15	102—12	102—15

Quotations of all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means $99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.
37 Argen 6s 57	90	89⅞	90
15 Austrian Gt 7s '43 rcts	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝
25 Belgium 7½s '45	102⅝	102½	102⅝
14 do 8s '41	102	101⅞	101⅞
21 do 6s '25	100¼	100	100
16 Bergen 8s '45	109	109	109
1 Berne 8s '45	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
8 Bolivia 8s '47	89½	89⅜	89½
15 Bordeaux 6s '34	82¼	82	82
27 Brazil 8s '41	96	95½	96
2 do 7½s '52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
21 Canada 5½s '29	102	101⅝	101⅝
7 do 5s '26	100½	100⅛	100½
17 do 5s '52	100¼	100	100¼
46 do 5s '31	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞
16 Cen Ry Brazil 7s '52	82	81⅝	81⅝
9 Chile 8s '26	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
3 do 8s '41	104½	104	104½
17 do 8s '46	104½	104¼	104½
8 do 7s '42	96½	96	96
13 Chinese Ry 5s '51	42	42	42
2 Christiania 8s '45	107¼	107	107
1 Colombia 6½s '27	97½	97½	97½
1 Copenhagen 5½s '44	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2 Cuba 5s '04-'44	95½	95½	95½
47 do 5½s '53	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
16 Czechoslv 8s '51	96⅝	96½	96½
1 Danish Mun 8s B '46	107¼	107¼	107¼
13 Denmark 8s '45	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
10 do 6s '42	95	94⅝	94⅝
2 Dom R 5½s '42	87½	87½	87½
10 Dutch E I 6s '47	93⅜	93⅛	93⅛
10 Dutch E I 6s '62	93⅜	93⅛	93⅛
2 D E I 5½s '53	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1 do 5½s '52 rcts	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
5 E Salvador 8s '48	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7 Finland 6s 45	89⅝	89	89⅝
78 French 7½s '41	95½	95¼	95½
28 French 8s 45	99⅝	99½	99⅝
3 Haiti 6s '52	90	90	90
10 Jap 2d 4½s '25	97⅝	97½	97⅝
29 Jap 2d 4s 31	79⅝	79	79⅝
67 Jap 6½s '54	91	90⅝	90⅝
27 Lyons 6s '34	82	82	82
2 Marseilles 6s '34	82	82	82
5 Montevidio 7s '52	88	88	88
13 Nethlnds 6s '72	91⅝	91½	91⅝
7 Norway 8s '40	111½	111¼	111½
2 Norway 6s '52	94	93⅞	93⅞
22 Norway 6s '43	94⅛	94	94⅛
18 Panama 5½s '53	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
31 ParisLMRR6s	75	74½	74½
1 Porto Aleg 8s '61	96½	96½	96½
4 Prague 7½s '52	84½	84½	84½
2 Queensland 7s '41	106½	106½	106½
2 Queensland 6s '47	99½	99⅜	99⅜
1 Rio de J 8s '46	93½	93½	93½
8 Rio de J 8s '47	91	91	91
5 Sao P Cty 8s '52	99	99	99
81 Srbs, C & Sl 8s 62	81½	80½	81¼
9 Seine 7s '42	87⅝	87½	87⅝
4 Sweden 6s '39	103½	103⅜	103⅜
6 Swiss 8s '40	112	112	112
17 Swiss 5½s 46 wi	97½	97½	97½
5 Un Kgm 5½s '29	109½	109	109½
11 Un Kgm 5½s '37	101⅝	101½	101½

CITY BONDS.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.
11 N Y City 4½s 60	100½	100⅜	100⅜

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.
23 A A Ch 7½s 41	87⅝	87½	87⅝
8 AACh cvt 5s 28	95½	95⅜	95½
3 Am Ch 6s 33	93	92⅝	93
4 A S 1st 6s '47	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
11 Am Sug 6s '37	100	99⅝	100
11 A T & T cv 6s'25	117½	117½	117½
5 A T & Tcl5s '46	99⅛	98⅞	99
33 AT&T clt 4s '29	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
87 A T & T 5½s '43	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
14 AWW&E 5s 34	87½	86⅝	86⅝
26 Anaconda 6s 53	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
31 Anaconda 7s '38	96⅛	96	96
24 Ar & CoofD5½s'43	87⅜	87½	87½
20 Assoc O 6s '35	98½	98⅝	98½
1 OBell Pa 5s 48	99	98⅞	99
13 B Stl ref 5½s 53	88⅛	88	88
29 Beth Stl 6s 48	96⅛	96	96
8 Braden C 6s '31	104½	104¼	104½
15 Bkn U G 5s '45	98⅝	98½	98⅝
2 do 6s '47	105½	105½	105½
2 Bush T Bldg 5s '60	93½	93½	93½
1 Can G E 6s '42	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4 Can SS L 7s '42	94	93⅞	94
18 CenLea gen 5s 25	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛
20 Chile Cop 6s 32	101	100⅝	100⅝
10 Ohio F&I 5s '43	89½	89	89
10 ColG&E 5s 27	99	98⅞	99
6 do 5s '27 sta	99	99	99
2 Cons P 5s 52	88⅝	88½	88½
5 Crown C&S 6s 42	72	72	72
22 Cub A S 8s 31	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
7 Det Ed rfg 6s 40	105½	105½	105½
2 do 5s 33	100½	100½	100½
23 Dup de N 7½s 31	108	107⅞	108
12 Dunq L&P 6s 49	104½	104⅜	104½
24 EG&F cvt 7½s 37	89½	89⅝	89⅝
6 Fisk R C 8s 41	99½	99	99
2 F I D deb 7½s 42	89½	89	89
6 Gen E deb 5s 52	101½	101½	101½
4 Gen Ref 6s 52	100	100	100
5 Goodrich 6½s 47	96⅛	96	96⅛
9 Goodyear T 8s 41	116⅝	116½	116½
52 Gooyr Tire 8s 31	102½	102½	102½
3 Granby Mn 8s '25	90¼	90	90¼
15 Hersh Ch 6s '42	102	101½	102
10 HollandALSarc '47	75	74⅝	75
5 Hum O R 5½s'32	98¼	98⅛	98¼
28 Hud Co Gas 5s 49	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
7 Ill St deb 4½s '40	93½	92⅝	92⅝
17 Int M M 6s 41	84¼	84	84
9 Jurgens 6s rc '47	77	76½	76⅝
17 Kan G & E 6s '42	95⅝	95½	95½
10 Kelly E Tire 8s 31	94⅞	94½	94½
2 Lack Stl 5s 50	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
7 Laclede G 5½s '53	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2 Lig & M 5s '51	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3 Lorillard 5s '51	96½	96⅛	96½
16 Mag C cvt 7s'32	110¼	110¼	110¼
3 Manit El 7s '42	99½	98⅞	99½
11 Marl O 7½s 31	100	99⅝	99⅝
4 Mex Pet 8s '36	102½	102½	102½
7 Midv Stl 5s 36	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞
35 Mil Gas L 4s '27	97	97	97
3 Mont Pow 5s '43	96⅛	96	96
13 NYEd 6½s 41	111	110⅝	110⅝
5 NYGELH&P 4s '49			
15 NYTel deb 6s 49	84⅝ / 107⅛	84⅝ / 107⅛	84⅝ / 107⅛
2 N Y T g 4½s '39	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
17 NYTel ref 6s 41	105⅜	105⅛	105⅛
3 N Am Ed 6s 52	92½	92	92½
8 N Am Ed 6½s 48	97½	97¼	97¼
8 Nor O T&L 6s '47	91	90⅝	91
8 Nor St P 1st 5s'41	92¼	92	92
13 Nw Bell Tel 7s'41	108	107⅞	107⅞
5 Ori Deb 6s '53	85	84⅝	85
10 Otis St 7½s '47	91	90½	90½
15 Pac G & El 5s '42	93⅛	93	93⅛
2 Pa T & Trf 5s '52	92¼	92	92
17 Park-Lex 6½s '53	97⅝	97	97⅝
5 Ori Deb 6s '53	85	84⅝	85
13 Pierce Ar 8s '43	74	74	74
15 P S N J 5s '59	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
5 P S E P 6s '48	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2 R I & St 5½s '53	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
3 Rob & M 7s '42	81	80⅝	81
6 Shef Farms 6½s '42	103	103	103
5 Sierra Can Fran P 5s '49	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
13 Sinc C O 5½s '25	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
11 Sinc Oil 6½s '38	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
9 Sinc Oil 7s '37	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
24 Sinc P L 5s '42	82⅝	82⅛	82⅝
9 S P R Sug 7s '41	101	100½	100¼
72 South B Tel 5s'54	94⅛	94	94
5 Stand Mill 5s '30	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4 Steel & T 7s '51	104	103⅝	104
91 Tenn El P 6s '47	96	95⅞	95⅞
8 Tidewater O 6½s '31	103½	103½	103½
3 Tol Ed 1st 7s '41	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5 Uni Strs F 6s '42	100½	100	100
8 U S Rub 7½s '30	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
7 U S Rub 6s '47	81⅛	81	81⅛
5 U S S R&M 6s '26	100½	100½	100½
37 U S Steel 5s '63	103⅛	103½	103⅛
3 Utah P&L 5s '44	90	90	90
2 Utah L&T 5s '44	82	81½	81½
2 Vertientes S 7s'42	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
8 Va-C C 7s ser A'47	56	55	57½
7 Va-C C e 7½s '37	30	30	30
6 Va-C C cvt 7½s war'ts '37			
1 W Penn Pow 5s '46 ser A	30	30	30
3 W Penn Pow 5s '63 ser E	92½	92½	92½
17 W U r e 4½s '50	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
6 W U 6½s '36	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
19 W U Col 5s '38	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
51 West El 5s '44 w i	98⅝	98	98⅝
45 West El 7s '31	96⅝ / 108⅛	96⅝ / 108	96⅝ / 108⅛

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Wickr S Stl 7s '35	61¼	61¼	61¼
12 Willys-Over 6½s '33	98½	98	98
1 Winchester R A 7½s '41	101	101	101
13 Wil&Co 1st 6s '41	83	82½	83
6 Wil&Co cvt 6s'28	60½	50	50½
2 Wilson & Co 7½s '31	52	52	52

RAILROAD BONDS.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.
13 AT&SF gen 4s '95	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
6 do cvt 4s '55	83⅛	82⅝	82⅝
2 do adj 4s sta '95	81½	81½	81½
8 A C L 4½s '64	89	89	89
9 do 7s '30	107	107	107
7 do 1st 4s '52	89	89	89
10 Atl & D 4s '48	77¼	77¼	77¼
33 B & O 6s '29	102	101⅞	102
12 B&O cvt 4½s'33	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
10 do 1st 4s '48	85½	85½	85½
12 do pr lien3½s '25	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
13 do 3½s PJ&M div '25	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1 do TC div 4s '59	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
3 do S'wn Div '25	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 B'way 7th Av C 5s '43 cfs	68½	68½	68½
2 Br C RR cn 5s 41	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
39 Brk&M Tr 6s '68	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
2 BRT 7s cfs '21	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1 BUnEl 1st 5s '50	82	82	82
1 BUEl 1st 5s st 50	82	82	82
11 BR&P cn 4½s 57	89	89	89
7 Can Nor 7s '40	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
2 do deb 6½s '46	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
4 Can Pac 4s perp	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
3 CaroCl&O 6s '52	98	97⅞	97⅞
3 CaroCl&O 5s '38	95	95	95
2 CenNEng 4s '61	59½	59½	59½
15 CofGaRy 6s '29	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 C Pac s f 3½s 20	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
23 CPac1st rf 4s 49	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
6 CRRofNJ 5s '87	106	106	106
1 C&O con 5s '39	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
31 C&O cvt 5s '46	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1 C&O gen 4½s '92	88	88	88
20 C&O cvt 4½s '30	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
12 C & A 3½s	35	35	35
7 CB&Q gen 4s '58	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
6 CB&Q ref 5s '71	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5 C & E I 5s '51	73	73	73
9 C G W 4s '59	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
10 CM&StP 4½s '89	81	81	81
9 CM&StP cvt 4½s '32	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
15 do cvt 4½s	61	60⅝	60⅝
10 CM&StP rfg 4½s 2014	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
64 CM&StP 4s '25	81⅛	80⅝	80⅝
8 CNW ref 5s 2037	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5 C N W 6½s '36	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
5 C N W g m 4s'87	81¼	81¼	81¼
7 Chi R Co 5s '27	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
79 C R I & Pr4s'34	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
5 CStPM&O de5s'30	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
2 C S P & Oc6s '30	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4 Chi U S 4½s '63	92	91⅝	92
21 Chi U S 5s '63cfs	99	98⅞	98⅞
2 Chi & WI7½s '35	103	102⅛	103
11 Chi & W Icn4s'52	75	75	75
54 C & S rfg4½s'35	87½	87	87⅛
3 Cuba R R 5s 52	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
11 D & H cvt 5s 35	95	94⅝	95
25 do 5½s 37	101	101	101
5 DSS&Atl 5s '37	81½	81⅛	81½
14 Erie gen ln 4s 96	56⅜	56	56
21 Erie cvt 4s A '53	56⅜	55⅝	56
3 do cvt 4s D 53	64⅝	64⅛	64⅛
12 Fla E C 4½s 59	89	89	89
3 GH&H 5s '33	91	90⅝	90⅝
10 GTofCan 6s '36	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
97 G Nor 7s '36	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
6 Gt Nor 5½s '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
36 H&M ref 5s '57	83	82⅝	83
11 H&M adj inc 5s '57	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
14 Ill Cen 5½s '34	102½	102½	102½
20 Ill Cent 3½s '50	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
2 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
12 I R T cvt 7s '32	85	85	85
12 do ref 5s 66	61⅛	60⅞	61
27 do ref 5s sta 66	61	60⅞	61
7 do 6s 32	62⅛	62	62
5 I&GtN ad 6s 52	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
11 I&GN 6s A '52	96	96	96
3 K C S 5s 50	90	89⅞	89⅞
40 do 1st 3s 50	69½	69⅝	69⅝
5 K C T 1st 4s 60	83½	83½	83½
3 LS&MS deb 4s 28	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6 do deb 4s 31	94	94	94
5 Leh V 6s 28	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
15 Lex & E 5s 65	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10 Long Is ref 4s 49	81⅜	81	81⅜
5 L & N 5s 2003	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
23 Man Ry 1st 4s 90	57⅛	57	57⅛
6 MER&L 5s 51	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
5 Mn S L con 5s '34	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
3 M S L 1str 4s'49	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
11 MSP&SSM cn4s'38	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
13 M K &T1st4s '90	80⅝	79⅞	80⅝
33 M K &T5s SA'62	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
65 M K &Ta 5s'67	54⅛	53⅝	54
34 M K & T 6s'32	100	100	100
13 Mo Pac 5 '65	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2 H Pac 6s '49	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
61 M Pac gen 4s '75	58	57⅝	57⅝
21 NOT&M Inc 5s '35	87⅞	87	87
85 NOT&M 6s s A'25	101¼	101⅛	101¼
6 N Y C con 4s '98	82¼	82¼	82¼
59 N Y C deb 6s '35	105⅛	105	105
25 NYC r&i 5s 2013	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
8 N Y C & H R rf & imp 4½s 2013	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
7 NYC&StL d G '31	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 NYCnt'g Rys 4½s '53	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
3 N Y & Put 4s '93	82	82	82
5 NYNH&H deb 6s '48	68	68	68
29 NYNH&H 7s '25 frcs	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
2 NYNH&H deb 4s '55	50	50	50
4 NYNH&H deb 4s '56	50	50	50
3 NYNH&H deb 4s '57	50⅛	50	50
9 NYW&B 4½s '46	40½	40½	40½
2 Nor&S gen 5s '54	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
10 N&W con 4s '96	66⅛	66	66
19 Nor P 6s B 2047	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
37 Nor Pac 4s '97	104⅞	104	104⅞
27 N P gen 3s 2047	82½	82⅜	82⅜
36 N P r&I 5s 2047 Ser D	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
80 Ore & C 1st 5s '27	93 / 100⅛	92⅝ / 100⅛	93 / 100⅛
54 Ore S L rfg 4s '29	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
22 Ore-W RRN 4s '61			
28 Pa 7s '30	82½ / 108⅛	82 / 108⅛	82½ / 108⅛
9 Pa 5s '68	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
12 do con 4½s '60	97	96⅞	97
6 do gold 6½s '36	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
40 Pere M 5s '56	95½	95⅛	95½
10 Pitts Y & Ash 5s Ser B '24			
2 PRL&P 5s '42	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6 do 6s '47	85	84½	84½
10 R C RRofNJc4s'51	94	92⅝	94
4 Read 4½s '97	85	84⅞	84⅞
11 R Isl A&L4½s'34	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2 S L IM&Sgn5s'31	77	76⅝	76⅝
22 StLIM&S R&G 4s '33	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
16 SL&SFprl 4s A'50	81½	80⅞	81⅛
19 StL&SF 5s B '50	69½	69⅛	69⅛
4 S L & S Fg6sC'28	84	83½	84
16 SL&SF a 6s '55	101	100⅝	100⅞
15 S L & SFi 6s'50	73⅞	73	73
28 StLSW con 4s '32	64½	63⅞	64⅛
7 S L S Tm 5s '52	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
34 S P U D 5s'72r	80⅛	80⅝	80⅝
4 SAL sta 4s '50	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
29 SAL adj 5s '49	67	67	67
6 SAL con 6s '45	56	55⅞	56
10 S P cvt 4s '29	95⅛	95	95⅛
25 SP rfg 4s '55	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞
25 SP col 4s '49	83	83	83
12 SP reg	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
32 SRy gen 4s '56	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
7 SRy con 5s '94	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
68 SRy 6s '56	100⅝	100	100⅝
63 SRy 6½s '56	105	104⅝	104⅝
18 T&P 1st 5s 2000	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
7 Third Av adj 5s'60	42	41⅝	41⅝
5 UnPac 1st 4s'47	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
8 U P cvt 4s '27	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
12 U P 5s 2008	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4 Va Ry & P 5s '34	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
24 Va Ry 5s '62	96⅛	95⅝	95⅝
12 Wab 1st 5s '39	99⅛	99	99⅛
3 West Md 4s '52	62	62	62
43 West Pac 5s '46	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
14 W Shore 4s 2361	81⅛	81	81
13 Wis C gen 4s '49	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

Linseed oil quotations in St. Louis in lots of one to four barrels now $1.10 per gallon for raw and $1.12 for boiled.

DULUTH, Minn., May 19.—Close: Flax—May, $2.47⅝; July, $2.39⅝; Sept., $2.15; Oct., $2.14.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 19.—Flax—No. 1, $2.42⅝@2.46⅝.

DULUTH, Minn., May 19.—Flaxseed was easy today; crushers picked up small lots when prices appeared attractive; prices weakened around the close on some selling; May closed 1⅝c off, July ⅛c off, September 1c off and October unchanged.

Crude Oil Price Cut.

SHREVEPORT, La., May 19.—The Atlantic Oil Producing Co. today posted a cut of 15 cents a barrel in the price of Smackover heavy crude oil below 24 gravity, making the new quotation 85 cents.

London Wool Auction.

LONDON, May 19.—A small selection amounting to 9645 bales was offered at the wool auction today. There was a steady sale at current prices, with the home trade securing the bulk of the offerings.

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 19.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb market today, sales of stocks are in 100-share lots (except in the case of Standard Oil issues, sales of which are in full), and sales of bonds represent $1000 face value each:

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales Security	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
5 Al Pack 6s	55½	55	55	56
7 Alum 7s new '33	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
8 AmG&E 6s	94½	94½	94½	94⅝
15 An 6s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6 Assoc Sim Hdw 6½s	83	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
14 B'board 8s	72	71⅝	71½	71⅝
55 Beth Stl 6s	96	96	96	96
8 do 7s '35	103	103	103	103
1 Ch R I & P 5½s	100	100	100	100¼
1 Cit S 7s B	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1 Cons Gas B 5½s E	99½	99½	99½	
14 do 7s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6 Cons T 8s	73⅛	73	73⅛	73⅛
5 Cont P&BM 6½s A w i	92½	92½	92½	92½
6 Cub T 7½s	100	100	100	100½
2 Dunlop T & Rub 7s	91½	91⅛	91⅛	91⅝
17 Duq Lt Pts 5½s B w i	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	100⅝
2 Fisher B 6s '28	100½	100½	100½	
1 Gair R 7s	95	95	95	
1 Hood R 7s	101	100	101	95
6 1 M6½s wi	94½	94½	94½	100½
20 K C T 5½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	94½
38 Kenne C 7s	105½	105½	105½	101
5 LVHR5s wi	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	105
13 LdbMgNL7s	99½	99½	99½	99
1 Mot Pr 6s	92	92	92	99½
1 Morris 7½s	94	94	94	
11 Nat Lea 8s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	94½
2 NOPSv 5s	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	96⅛
8 NStP 6½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	85
13 NrStP 6½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2 Ohio P 5s B	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	99⅝
14 PennPLt 5s	90½	90½	90½	87⅞
2 Phillip Pet without w				89⅞
8 P Sv N J 7s	101 / 106⅛	101 / 106⅛	101 / 106⅛	101 / 106⅛
39 P Oil 6½s	94½	94½	94½	94½
2 Sloss-S 6s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6 S Cal Ed 5s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90½
4 SONY 7s 29	106½	106½	106⅛	106½
3 SONY 7s 41	107	107	107	106½
4 SONY 6½s	106½	106⅝	106	106⅝
2 Swift Co 5s	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89½
5 Un El L & P 5½s A	95¼	95¼	95¼	95⅝
5 Vac O 7s	107	107	107	107
4 W M 6½s w i	101	101½	101	

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales Security	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
11 K N 6s 54	98½	98½	98½	98½
2 do 6s 72	91½	91½	91½	91½
12 S&C 6s 34s B	99	99	99	99
33 Swiss Govt 5½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10 do 5s	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝	99⅝

STANDARD OILS.

Sales Security	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
300 A A Oil	16	15⅞	16	15⅝
70 B P L	63½	63	63	63
20 Eur P L	97	96½	96½	95
500 HO&R n	37¼	36⅞	37¼	86⅞
70 I Oil Can	100	100	100	100
900 I P Co L	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
70 Mag Pet	130¼	129	130¼	129
50 Nor P L	89	88	89	88
100 O Oil nw	61	61	61	61
480 Pr O &G	217	213	217	213
215 Pr P L	104	103	104	104
40 Sou P O	136	136	136	135
30 Sou P L	96⅛	95	96	94½
68,000 S O Ind	57½	56½	57⅝	56⅝
400 SOKan n	41	40	41	40½
2,400 S O Ky	109	104	108	104½
20 S O Neb	233	232	233	229
300 SONY n	39½	39	39½	39½
30 S O Ohio	285	285	285	280
20 Sw & F	46½	46	46½	46
2,200 V O nw	61½	60½	61½	61⅝

INDEPENDENT OILS.

Sales Security	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
2 Cit Serv	139	138½	139	139
6 Cit Ser pf	73⅝	73½	73⅝	73⅝
3 Cities S pfB	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
1 C Ser B ctf	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
$2,000 CS C scr	70	70	70	71
$6,000 C Ser scr	88	85	85	
24 Creole Synd	5⅛	5	5	5
60 Eng Pet	7c	5c	6c	6c
30 Ertel Oil	19c	18c	19c	
10 Fed Oil	12c	12c	12c	15c
4 Gulf O Pa	58⅛	58	58⅛	58
5 Gulf S O & R w i				
20 Hud Oil	75c	75c	75c	
17 Lago Pet	4⅛	4	4	3c
10 Mount Prod	18⅛	18	18⅛	18⅛
37 Mut O v c	10⅛	9⅞	10	9⅞
20 Noble O&G	8c	8c	8c	
2 Ohio Ranger	3c	3c	3c	
10 Penn B Oil	35c	35c	35c	25c
13 Pennock Oil	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3 Red Bank O	22	22	22	20⅝
2 Royal Can O & R	4	3⅞	4	4
1 Ryan Con	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4½
1 Salt Ck Con	8½	8⅛	8½	8⅛
4 Salt Ck Pr	25	24⅝	25	24⅝
42 Seab Oil	52c	50c	50c	50c
60 Sunstar O	25c	23c	24c	25c
2 U S C C A	20	20	20	
10 Wiley Pet	12½	11⅝	12½	12½

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales Security	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
1 Al P new	2½	2½	2½	2½
1 AG&E new w i	67	67	67	67
1 Am H S S	11½	11½	11½	
1 A L Tract	123	123	123	123
2 Brit-A T c	22½	22⅜	22½	23
2 do co re	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
2 B C R R	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	
15 C P C w i	1*3	1⅛	1⅛	1
3 C C M A	23	23	23	
1 Ch N wiA	36½	36½	36½	36½
1 C N BTnwi	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1 D L & WCl	91	90	90	
1 D L C Cwi	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
9 Db C & Ra	32½	31½	32½	32½

INDUSTRIAL.

Sales Security	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
13 Durant Mot	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	14⅛
7 Du P Mot	3	2⅝	3	2⅞
1 F & W Gr 5-10-25cSwi	55	55	55	
2 Gn M new	52	52	52	
1 Gil S R	261	257	261	262
5 Gl Al Coal	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛	97
2 Goody Tire	10½	10½	10½	10
2 Haz Cp wi	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
13 Heyd Chem	1	1	1	1
2 Hud & MRR	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1 Imp Tobac	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
1 Int Con R	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
1 Kresge D S	49	49	49	49½
2 L H Cor A	7½	7½	7½	
3 Leh P Sec	60⅝	60½	60⅝	61½
36 LVC nw wi	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	30⅝
21 Mesabi Iron	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Midvale Co	22	22	22	22⅛
1 Nat Tea Co	378	375	375	374
1 NYTelCo pf	109½	109½	109½	109⅝
17 Radio Corp	3½	3½	3½	3½
5 do pfd	4⅛	4.1	4*1	4⅛
7 Repetti Can	55c	50c	50c	
1 Reo Mot	16½	16½	16½	
2 Silica G P n vot tr cfs w i	23	23	23	
196 S C & I n	6c	4c	6c	5c
2 Springfield Body Cor	66	65	65	
1 U Bakeriesp	89	89	89	89
2 Uni Ret Ca	5	5	5	5
1 U S L & H	50c	50c	50c	55c
1 Yel Taxi C N Y	19	19	19	19½

MINING.

Sales Security	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
13 Black Oak Gold M	70c	68c	70c	70c
1 Canario Cop	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Cen Am M	1	1	1	1
1 Cons C M n	2	2	2	2
80 Cortez Silv	38c	36c	38c	38c
7 Cresson G	3*7	3*7	3*7	3½
150 Diamf'd Bl Butte	9c	8c	8c	7c
15 Eng G M Ltd Ind	16½	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
40 Eureka Cro	5c	5c	5c	5c
70 Goldfield Deep M	4c	3c	3c	3c
10 Gold Zone	4c	4c	4c	3c
10 HardshellM	1c	1c	1c	1c
20 Harm Div	5c	5c	5c	5c
1 Hollinger	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2 Hecla Mine	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
10 Ind Lead	9c	9c	9c	25c
1 Jer V Dev	1	1	1	
350 Jib Cons	34c	28c	29c	28c
86 Kay C Cor	1*3	1*3	1*3	1*3
10 Kelly E M	5c	5c	5c	5c
42 Marsh M	7c	7c	7c	7c
10 Moh Cop	26c	26c	26c	26c
30 Nat Tin	8c	8c	8c	25c
10 Nev H M	26c	26c	26c	9c
143 Ohio Cop	84c	80c	83c	26c
1 Plym L M	51c	51c	51c	82c
8 Rocky Mtn	1⅛	1*1	1*1	51c
14 do pfd	1*3	1⅛	1⅛	1*1
30 Silver H M	1c	1c	1c	1⅛
20 Sil Kl Cons	90c	90c	90c	2c
40 Sp Gold	30c	30c	30c	90c
12 Teck Hugh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	30c
10 Tono Divid	17c	17c	17c	1⅛
3 Tonopah Ex	2⅛	2*3	2⅛	19c
1 Tonopah Min	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	2*3
20 Tri Bullion	6c	6c	6c	1⅝
2 United East	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	6c
1 Wl Mining	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	13½
14 Wenden Cp	1*3	1*1	1	2⅛
60 W E Ext	4c	3c	4c	1*1 / 3c

HOG MARKET ACTIVE AND PRICES BETTER

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., May 19.—Receipts today, estimated: Cattle and calves, 7000; hogs, 15,000; sheep, 1500; horses and mules, 150.

CATTLE—Receipts here today ran largely to common stuff, trade in which averaged slow and barely steady, spots off 15c to 25c. The few good cattle available ruled about steady. Veal calves dropped 25c, bulk making $9.25 to $9.50. The bulk of beef steers available cashed at $7 to $8.75 per cwt. Some of the more desirable light steers and heifers scored in the $8 column and butcher cows were most numerous at $4.75 to $6.75.

Quotations: Beef steers, range, $5.75 to $12.50; light yearlings, range, $3.50 to $12.25; butcher cows, range, $4 to $8; cutter cows, range, $2.75 to $3.50; canner cows, range, $2 to $2.50; bologna bulls, range, $4.25 to $5.25.

HOGS—Under a modest offering of 15,000 hogs, estimated, early trading ruled active at an advance of 10c over Saturday's prices. Top for several loads was $7.75, with buyers taking the large end of the desirable offerings from 160 to 180 pounds at $7.60 to $7.70, the butcher hogs from 190 pounds and up going at $7.65 to $7.50. Pigs were strong, with some sales looking higher. Offerings from 130 to 150 pounds were noted at $7 to $7.50, medium weight kinds from 110 to 130 pounds at $6.50 to $7 and light pigs and pee-wees from 110 pounds and down at $5.50 to $6.50. Sows were 10c higher, the few here selling at $6.60 mostly. Stags sold from $4.50 to $5.50, according to weight and quality.

SHEEP—Very little done early, sales looking weak on some spring lambs from Tennessee. This consignment brought $17 to a packer.

Good to choice clipped lambs were quotable at $14.25 to $15.35, steady, with medium to good kinds at $13.75 to $14.25 and plain to medium kinds at $13.25 to $13.75. Mutton sheep, too, showed a lower tendency early, a few sales of ewes noted around $7 to packers. Good to choice offerings are quotable at $7 to $8, medium to good grades at $6 to $7 and plain to medium at $5 to $6. Choppers and bucks at $3 to $5, and canners at $1 to $3 largely.

HORSES AND MULES—Receipts were again of small volume today, the estimate calling for only 150 head. Most of these were on commission and average trade was about steady.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 19.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange markets:

England—Sterling: D $4.36¼; C $4.36⅜; 60-day bills on banks, $4.37⅞.
Quotations in cents: D demand, C cables.
France—Franc, D 5.47, C 5.48.
Italy—Lire, D 4.43½, C 4.44.
Belgium—Franc, D 4.66, C 4.67.
Germany—Mark, D 23⅝ per trillion marks.
Holland—Florin, D 37.39.
Norway—Krone, D 13.90.
Sweden—Krone, D 26.54.
Denmark—Krone, 16.95.
Switzerland—Franc, D 17.22.
Spain—Pesseta, D 13.88.
Greece—Drachma, D 1.94.
Poland—Mark, D .000012.
Czecho-Slovakia—Crown, D 2.95.
Jugo-Slavia—Crown, D 1.23.
Austria—Crown, .0014½.
Rumania—Leu, D 49⅛.
Argentina—Peso, D 33.00.
Brazil—Milreis, D 10.95.
Tokio—Yen, D 40⅛.
Montreal—Dollar, D 98⅛.

Lead, Zinc and Copper

Lead last quoted at $7.15 per 100 lbs in St. Louis.

Slab zinc last quoted at $5.95 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 12¾@13c; futures, 13c. Tin weak; spot and nearby, $41.50; futures, $41. Iron steady; No. 1 Northern, $20.50@22; No. 2 Northern, $20@21.50; No. 2 Southern, $22. Lead steady; spot, $7.12@7.25. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and nearby, $5.80@5.85. Antimony—Spot, $8.75.

LONDON, May 19.—Standard copper, spot, £62 2s 6d; futures, £63. Electrolytic, spot, £67 5s; futures, £67 15c. Tin, spot, £206 5s; futures, £205 12s 6d. Lead, spot, £29 2s 6d; futures, £28. Zinc, spot, £30 12s 6d; futures, £30 17s 6d.

Financial Notes

NEW YORK, May 19.—Offerings of nearly $7,000,000 in new bond issues were called today by $3,600,000 of Missouri soldiers' bonus 4½ per cent gold bonds, at prices to yield 4 to 4.20 per cent, dated January 1 and maturing from June 1, 1925 to 1944.

Brown Shoe Co., Inc., reports net profits of $294,219 for the six months ended April 30.

Reports of increased distribution to be made this year by many leading railroads have directed attention to the fact that of the five changes in railway dividends in 1924, all have been favorable. The New Orleans, Texas & Mexico declared a stock dividend of 10 per cent. Soon after, the Southern Railway inaugurated dividends on its common stock at the rate of $5 a share. The "Big Four" advanced its stock from a $4 annual basis to $5. The Atlantic Coast Line last week voted an extra dividend of $1 a share, payment of which virtually was provided for by an increase on the same amount in Louisville & Nashville stock.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Coffee—Rio, No. 7, 14⅝c; Santos, No. 4, 19⅛c. Futures steady: May, 13.05c; July, 12.55c.

Produce Elsewhere

CHICAGO, May 19.—Poultry, alive; higher; fowls 23½@24½c; broilers 40@46c; roosters 14c.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 36½@37c; standards, 37c; extra firsts, 35½@36c; firsts, 34@35c; seconds, 30@33c. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 42,180 cases; firsts, 23⅝@24c; ordinary firsts, 21½@22c; storage packed extras, 25½c; firsts, 25¼c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19.—Butter, unchanged; creamery, 41@42c; packing, 21c. Eggs—Unchanged; firsts, 21½c; selected, 26c. Poultry—Unchanged; hens, 21c; roosters, 12c; broilers, 40@41c. Potatoes—Unchanged; Western whites, $1.70 @1.75.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Butter—Firm; receipts 6306. Creamery, higher than extras, 39@39½c; creamery extras (92 score), 38½c; do firsts (88 to 91 score), 37⅝@38½c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 28c. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 18,153. Fresh-gathered extra firsts, regular packed, 26½@27½c; do storage packed, 28@28½c; fresh-gathered firsts, regular packed, 25@26c; do storage packed, 27@27½c. Fresh-gathered seconds and poorer, 24@25c; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 34@35c; nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 28@33c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 30@33c; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 35@35½c; do firsts, 30@31c; do extra firsts, unquoted. Cheese—Steady; receipts, 95,688. State, whole-milk flats, fresh fancy, 16½@17½c; do average run, 15½@16c; State whole-milk flats, held, fancy to fancy specials, 24@25c; do average run, 23@23½c.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Live poultry steady; freight quotations, express broilers, 30@50c; fowls, 28c; turkeys, 20@30c. Dressed poultry steady: chickens, 28@55c; fowls, 26@34c; old roosters, 17@21c; turkeys, 20@36c.

JAMES E. BENNETT & CO.
Members
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
407 N. Eighth St.
Telephone Olive 4155

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 19.—Transactions on the local stock market today amounted in the aggregate to 99 shares of stocks and $3000 bonds. Boatmen's Bank was ex-dividend 3 per cent today.

Following is a list of stock sales, the price paid and the net change as compared with the preceding day's close or last previous transaction. *Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged.

SECURITY.	Sales.	Price.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown Shoe pfd	20	90	
Hydraulic P. B. com	7	3½	
International Shoe pf	5	115½	
Mo.-Port. Cement	10	99⅛	
Southwestern Bell pf	1	104⅛	
Wagner Elect. com	50	20⅞	
E. St. L. & Sub. 5s	$ 3,000	78	

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
†Boatmen's Bank		
First National Bank	199	
Nat Bank of Commerce		
Best Clymer		
Brown Shoe pfd	15	
Certain-teed Pr 1st pfd	90	
Chi Ry Equip pf	73	
Corno Mills	23⅝	
Ely & Walker D G 1st pf	102⅛	
Ely & Walker D G com	20⅛	
Fred Medart pfd	101	
Fulton Iron Works pfd		
Fulton Iron Works com	39	
Hydraulic Press B pf	66	
Hydraulic Press B com	3	
International Shoe pfd	115½	
International Shoe com	74	
Johnson-Steph-Shinkle Shoe	63	
La-Del Oil Prop	15	
Laclede Steel Co	17	
Mo-Illinois Stores pfd		
Mo Portland Cement	102	
Planters Realty pfd	99	
Rice-Stix Dry Goods 1st pfd	99	
Scruggs-V-B D G 1st pfd	107	
Southwestern Bell pfd		
St L Rky Mt & Pac v t	106⅛	
Wagner Elec Corp com	19⅛	
East St L & Sub Co 5s	20⅛	
St Louis & Sub Ry ext 5s	78	
United Rys 4s	100	
United Rys 4s c. of d.	67½	
Ind Brew 1st pfd		
Kinloch Telephone 6s	3½	
	102	

†Ex-dividend.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report of debits for May 17, 1924: Debits to individual accounts, $24,100,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $13,700,000, making a total of $37,800,000. Clearings for May 19, 1924, $31,400,000; for corresponding day last year, $31,600,000. Total to date, $2,763,100,000; for corresponding period last year, $2,902,600,000.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Bar silver, 66⅞c. Mexican dollars, 50⅝c.

PARIS, May 19.—Prices on the Bourse today were firm. Three per cent rentes 53 francs, 80 centimes. Exchange on London, 78 francs, 60 centimes. Five per cent loan, 67 francs, 10 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 17 francs, 91 centimes.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Call money easier; high, 3; low, 3; ruling rate, 3; closing bid, 3; offered at 3¼; last loan, 3; call loans against acceptances, 2½. Time loans easy; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 4; 4-6 months, 4@4¼; prime commercial paper, 4¼@4½.

LONDON, May 19.—Bar silver, 34d per ounce. Money, 2½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2¾@3 per cent; three months bills, 3@3 1-16 per cent.

Short Maturities
We are offering several well secured first mortgage bond issues of well-known corporations with various maturities to yield from 6 to 7 per cent. Complete information furnished on request.
AUGUSTINE & CO.,
608 Security Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Olive 6960.

Safety—Plus a Bigger Yield
Besides affording an unusual margin of safety, Cities Service Preferred Stock yields 8% at the present market.
During the thirteen years ended with 1923, or since this preferred security was first issued, dividend requirements amounted to $39,000,000. The Company's net earnings for this period amounted to $136,700,000, or more than 3½ times the amount required to pay these dividends.
Net earnings of the Company are at present more than three times Preferred dividend requirements.
Send for Preferred stock circular P-2 and booklet describing Cities Service Company.
Henry L. Doherty & Company
37 CHERRY CENTRAL TRUST BUILDING

Wolfe Oil Corporation
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MONEY AT 5½%
In Any Sum. Limited Only by the Security Offered
Hemmelmann-Spackler R. E. Co.
Representing Thousands of Home Investors for 30 Years
and the
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT OF THE
New York Life Insurance Co.
7TH AND CHESTNUT STREETS

CORN SELLS HIGH[...] ON LOCAL MA[...]

ST. LOUIS MERCHANT[...] CHANGE, May 19.—Following [...] ficial record of today's high, [...] closing and previous close in [...] kets, and quotations as receiv[...] Kansas City and Chicago marke[...]

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHAN[...] May 19.—Corn futures featured the [...] sion on the local market. Liverpool w[...] closed ⅛d to ⅜d higher. The excha[...] market was unfavorable. Supplies on [...] sage decreased for the week. Corn lac[...] pressure.

The market closed higher, the May [...] liveries of both wheat and corn show[...] widest ranges. May corn was about 2[...] above previous day's quotation.

In the local cash grain market, [...] wheat offerings were light, demand f[...] and prices steady. Hard wheat [...] steady. Cash corn was 1c to 2c high[...] Demand was fair. Oats were ¼c to [...] higher. Demand was fair.

Corn futures led in the early mark[...] under the influence of weather repo[...] Wheat was helped by the action of co[...] Liverpool wheat in afternoon cable w[...] ⅛ d to ¼d lower. The pending farm le[...] islation continued to hold trade in check[...] July wheat opened at $1.05½; Sep[...] wheat, $1.07½; July corn, 76⅝c, and [...] Sept. corn, 75½c.

The three Northwestern markets com[...] bined had 951 cars of wheat, compar[...] with 711 a week ago and 669 last year[...] Minneapolis receiving 238 cars, Duluth 8[...] and Winnipeg 630.

Local wheat receipts, which were 89,[...] 700 bushels, compared with 68,900 a wee[...] agoago and 136,800 last year, included 51[...] cars local and 18 through. Corn re[...] ceipts, which were 140,000 bushels, com[...] pared with 224,000 a week ago and 76,[...] 700 last year, included 49 cars local and [...] 61 through. Oats receipts, which were [...] 178,000 bushels, compared with 204,000 [...] a week ago and 162,000 last year, includ[...] ed 36 cars local and 52 through. Hay re[...] ceipts were 35 cars local and 27 through.

Private elevator stocks consisted of 39,497 bushels of wheat, 2000 bushels of corn and 10,600 bushels of oats.

Grain exports from the United States last week totaled 2,500,000 bushels, against 1,097,000 bushels for the previous week. The exports for last week as compared with the week previous were made public by the Commerce Department today as follows: Wheat 1,052,000 bushels, against 642,000; barley 50,000, against 50,000; corn 283,000, against 352,000; oats 57,000, against 3000; rye 1,103,000, against 50,000; Canadian grains in transit 1,254,000, against 5,673,000. United States and Canadian wheat flour in transit 149,000 barrels, against 213,000.

The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes, in bushels, for the week: Wheat decreased 1,374,600; corn decreased 2,029,000; oats decreased 400,000; rye increased 68,000; barley decreased 133,000.

Clearances were: 92,000 bushels of corn, 9000 barrels of flour and 41,000 bushels of wheat and flour.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the Exchange Monday were as follows:

WHEAT.

No. 1 red winter wheat ....$1.13@1.14
No. 2 red winter ....$1.12@1.13
No. 2 red garlicky ....$1.08@1.12
No. 3 red garlicky $1.07½
No. 2 hard $1.07
No. 4 hard $1.04
No. 5 hard $1.08
No. 2 dark hard $1.23
No. 1 mixed $1.10

CORN.

No. 3 mixed corn 77½c
No. 4 mixed 79c
No. 5 mixed 75c
No. 4 yellow ....79@81c
No. 2 white 81¼c
No. 3 white ....79½@80c
No. 4 white 78c

OATS.

No. 2 white ....50½@51c
No. 3 white ....49½@50c

TONE OF CORN FEATURES CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Wheat trade was slow today, but what the market lacked in activity it made up for in strength. There was nothing in the news that was stimulating or exciting but the strength in corn induced just enough buying to create a strong position in the absence of pressure. Showery weather prevailed over the Southwest and more precipitation is forecast. The forecast was bullish, as frosts are expected over the upper Mississippi Valley and plains states. This did excite some buying, but much of the wheat in that territory is not far enough advanced to be hurt seriously. Seaboard reported 200,000 bushels wheat taken for export overnight. Exchange market was unfavorable for business. Milling demand was quiet. A reduction of 700,000 bushels was noted in supplies of passage and of the 15,000,000 bushels world's shipments; over 9,000,000 bushels were from North America.

Wheat reacted in the late trading under a little commission house selling and liquidation by early buyers. Last prices were unchanged to ¼c lower, May, $104⅞; July, $1.06⅝@1.06¼; Sept., $1.07⅝; Dec., $1.10.

Corn was strong and lack of pressure was a big factor. May led the advance and it looked to some as if the big longs were pressing shorts in an attempt to stampede them into covering. Cash corn advanced with the futures, but the demand was not urgent except for the dry grades. Receipts were light and receivers reported no offerings to arrive nor no increase in the notices of consignments. Shipping demand was slow. One shipper said Buffalo offered No. 2 yellow corn to New England at 1½c less than what he offered No. 3 yellow for.

Corn closed ⅛c to 1⅛c higher; May, 77⅛c to 78c; July, 76⅛c; Sept., 75⅝c; Dec., 67⅞c to 68c.

Oats were firm with other grains. Shipping demand was slow.

Oats closed unchanged to ⅛c higher; May, 47⅝c; July, 44⅛c; Sept., 39⅛c.

Lard closed unchanged to 2½c higher; no trade in ribs or bellies. Local cash sales were 21,000 bu wheat; 67,000 bu corn and 41,000 bu oats.

Buying for Eastern account lifted lard. No trade in meats.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

CHICAGO, May 19.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, $1.07@1.10; No. 2 hard, $1.06⅝@1.13. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 79@79½c; No. 3 mixed, 77½@77⅞c; No. 4 mixed, 73@76½c; No. 5 mixed, 73c; No. 6 mixed, 74½c; No. 2 yellow, 79⅝@80c; No. 3 yellow, 78½c; No. 5 yellow, 75@77½c; No. 6 yellow, 74⅝@75c; No. 2 white, 79½c; No. 5 white, 75c; sample grade, 72½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 49⅝@49⅞c; No. 3 white, 47¼@49c; No. 4 white, 47¼@48c. Rye—No sales. Barley, 69@75c. Timothy seed, $5@5.25. Cloverseed, $10.50@18.50. Lard, $10.45. Ribs, $10.12. Bellies, $10.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 19.—Flour unchanged at $6.55@6.80 per barrel. Shipments, 38,409 barrels. Bran, $17.50@18. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.13¼@$1.17¼. May, $1.12⅝; July, $1.13½; Sept., $1.12⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 71½@72c. Oats—No. 3 white, 44⅛@45c. Flax—No. 1, $2.42⅝@2.46⅝.

Steel Quotations.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Steel prices f. o. b. Pittsburg, per 100 lbs: Blue annealed sheets, $2.80@2.90; galvanized sheets, $4.80@5; black sheets, $3.65@3.85; steel bars, $2.20@2.30.

New York Rubber.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Rubber smoked ribbed sheets, spot, 17⅛c.

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 19.—Transactions on the local stock market today amounted in the aggregate to 99 shares of stocks and $3000 bonds.
Boatmen's Bank was ex-dividend 2 per cent today.
Following is a list of stock sales, the price paid and the net change, as compared with the preceding day's sales or last previous transactions. *Increase. —Decrease. ......Unchanged.

SECURITY.	Sales.	Price.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown Shoe pfd	26	90	—
Hydraulic P. B. com	7	3½	— ⅛
International Shoe pf	5	115¼	—1
Mo.-Port. Cement	10	99½	—
Southwestern Bell pf	1	104½	— ½
Wagner Elect. com	50	20⅝	— ½
E. St. L. & Sub. 5s	$ 3,000	78	—

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Security.	Bid.	Asked
†Boatmen's Bank		146
First National Bank	199	
Nat Bank of Commerce		141
Best Clymer	15	
Brown Shoe pfd	90	90½
Certain-teed Pr 1st pfd	73	
Chi Ry Equip pf	25¾	26
Corno Mills		45
Ely & Walker D G 1st pf	102¼	
Ely & Walker D G com	20⅝	21
Fred Medart pfd	101	103
Fulton Iron Works pfd		95
Fulton Iron Works com	30	
Hydraulic Press B pf	66	
Hydraulic Press B com	3	
International Shoe pfd	115¼	115½
International Shoe com	74	75
Johnson-Steph-Shinkle Shoe	53	54
La-Del Oil Prop	17	
Laclede Steel Co		101
Mo-Illinois Stores pfd	102	104
Mo Portland Cement	99	100
Planters Realty pfd	94	96
Rice-Stix Dry Goods 1st pfd	107	
Scruggs-V-B D G 1st pfd		85
Southwestern Bell pfd	104½	
St L Rky Mt & Pac v t	19½	
Wagner Elec Corp com	20½	20¾
East St L & Sub Co 5s	78	78½
St Louis & Sub Ry ext 5s	100	
United Rys 4s	67½	
United Rys 4s c. of d		68
Ind Brew 1st pfd	3½	
Kinloch Telephone 6s	102	

†Ex-dividend.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report of debits for May 17, 1924: Debits to individual accounts, $24,100,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $13,700,000, making a total of $37,800,000. Clearings for May 19, 1924, $30,400,000; for corresponding day last year, $31,600,000. Total to date, $2,763,100,000; for corresponding period last year, $2,902,600,000.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Bar silver, 66c. Mexican dollars, 50⅝c.

PARIS, May 19.—Prices on the Bourse today were firm. Three per cent rentes, 53 francs, 80 centimes. Exchange on London, 78 francs, 60 centimes. Five per cent loan, 67 francs, 10 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 17 francs, 91 centimes.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Call money easier; high, 3; low, 3; ruling rate, 3; closing bid, 3; offered at 3¼; last loan, 3; call loans against acceptances, 2¾. Time loans easy; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 4; 4-6 months, 4@4¼; prime commercial paper, 4¼@4½.

LONDON, May 19.—Bar silver, 34d per ounce. Money, 2¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2¾@3 per cent; three months bills, 3@3 1-16 per cent.

Short Maturities

We are offering several well secured first mortgage bond issues of well-known corporations with various maturities to yield from 6 to 7 per cent. Complete information furnished on request.

AUGUSTINE & CO.,
608 Security Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Olive 6960.

Safety—Plus a Bigger Yield

Besides affording an unusual margin of safety, Cities Service Preferred Stock yields 8% at the present market.

During the thirteen years ended with 1923, or since this preferred security was first issued, dividend requirements amounted to $39,000,000. The Company's net earnings for this period amounted to $136,700,000, or more than 3⅓ times the amount required to pay these dividends.

Net earnings of the Company are at present more than three times Preferred dividend requirements.

Send for Preferred stock circular P-2 and booklet describing Cities Service Company.

Henry L. Doherty & Company
317 Liberty Central Trust Building — St. Louis, Mo.

Wolfe Oil Corporation

Quoted

Morris & Hare & Co.
Members of N. Y. Stock Exchange
11 Wall St., New York
Whitehall 6170

...Y AT 5½%
...d Only by the Security Offered
...n-Spackler R. E. Co.
...s of Home Investors for 30 Years
... and the
...AN DEPARTMENT OF THE
...Life Insurance Co.
...CHESTNUT STREETS

CORN SELLS HIGHER ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 19.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local markets and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Sat.
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	105⅝	105⅜	105¾	104¾n
Chi.	105	104½	104½b	104½-⅝
K. C.				97
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	106	105½	105⅝a	105½a
Chi.	106⅞	106¼	106⅝-¼	106⅝
K. C.				97⅞b
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	107¼-⅜	107⅛	107¼a	107
Chi.	107⅝	107¼	107¼b	107½
K. C.				99a
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	78½	77½	78½	76b
Chi.	78	76¾	77⅛a78	76¼-½
K C				69¾-⅞b
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	77⅞-½b	76⅝	77½@b	76¾-⅞a
Chi.	76⅞	75⅞	76⅛a	75⅞@76
K C				71¼b
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	76½b	75½	76¼b	75½a
Chi.	76⅛	75⅝	75⅝b	75¾@½
K C			70⅛	71b
MAY OATS.				
St. L.			49n	49n
Chi.	47⅝	47¼	47⅝b	47¼
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	44¼	44	44¼	44b
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	39⅝-⅝	39½	39½b	39⅛b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.			65⅛a	65⅛b
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	67¼	66⅝	66¾	67a
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	68¼	68⅜	68⅜	68½

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 19.—Corn futures featured the session on the local market. Liverpool wheat closed ⅛d to ⅝d higher. The exchange market was unfavorable. Supplies on passage decreased for the week. Corn lacked pressure.

The market closed higher, the May deliveries of both wheat and corn showing widest ranges. May corn was about 2½c above previous day's quotation.

In the local cash grain market, soft wheat offerings were light, demand fair and prices steady. Hard wheat was steady. Cash corn was 1c to 2c higher. Demand was fair. Oats were ¼c to ½c higher. Demand was fair.

Corn futures led in the early market under the influence of weather report. Wheat was helped by the action of corn. Liverpool wheat in afternoon cable was ⅛@⅜d lower. The pending farm legislation continued to hold trade in check.

July wheat opened at $1.05½; Sept. wheat, $1.07½; July corn, 76⅝c, and Sept. corn, 75½c.

The three Northwestern markets combined had 951 cars of wheat, compared with 711 a week ago and 669 last year. Minneapolis receiving 238 cars, Duluth 83 and Winnipeg 630.

Local wheat receipts, which were 89,700 bushels, compared with 68,900 a week ago and 136,800 last year, included 51 cars local and 18 through. Corn receipts, which were 140,000 bushels, compared with 224,000 a week ago and 76,700 last year, included 49 cars local and 51 through. Oats receipts, which were 176,000 bushels, compared with 204,000 a week ago and 162,000 last year, including 36 cars local and 52 through. Hay receipts were 35 cars local and 27 through.

Private elevator stocks consisted of 39,497 bushels of wheat, 2000 bushels of corn and 10,600 bushels of oats.

Grain exports from the United States last week totaled 2,500,000 bushels, against 1,097,000 bushels for the previous week. The exports for last week as compared with the week previous were made public by the Commerce Department today as follows: Wheat 1,052,000 bushels, against 642,000; barley 50,000, against 80,000; corn 283,000, against 352,000; oats 57,000, against 3000; rye 1,103,000, against 50,000; Canadian grains in transit 1,254,000, against 5,673,000. United States and Canadian wheat flour in transit 149,000 barrels, against 213,000.

The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes, in bushels, for the week: Wheat decreased 1,374,000; corn decreased 2,029,000; oats decreased 400,000; rye increased 68,000; barley decreased 133,000.

Clearances were: 92,000 bushels of corn, 9000 barrels of flour and 41,000 bushels of wheat and flour.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the Exchange Monday were as follows:

WHEAT.

No. 1 red winter wheat	$1.13@1.14
No. 2 red winter	$1.12@1.13
No. 2 red garlicky	$1.08@1.12
No. 3 red garlicky	$1.07½
No. 2 hard	$1.07
No. 4 hard	$1.04
No. 5 hard	$1.03
No. 2 dark hard	$1.23
No. 1 mixed	$1.10

CORN.

No. 3 mixed corn	77½c
No. 4 mixed	76c
No. 5 mixed	75c
No. 4 yellow	78@78½c
No. 2 white	81½c
No. 3 white	79½@80c
No. 4 white	78c

OATS.

No. 2 white	50½@51c
No. 3 white	49½@50c

TONE OF CORN FEATURES CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Wheat trade was slow today, but what the market lacked in activity it made up for in strength. There was nothing in the news that was stimulating or exciting but the strength in corn induced just enough buying to create a strong position in the absence of pressure. Showery weather prevailed over the Southwest and more precipitation is forecast. The forecast was bullish, as frosts are expected over the upper Mississippi Valley and plains states. This did excite some buying, but much of the wheat in that territory is not far enough advanced to be hurt seriously. Seaboard reported 200,000 bushels wheat taken for export overnight. Exchange market was unfavorable for business. Milling demand was quiet. A reduction of 760,000 bushels was noted in supplies of passage and of the 15,000,000 bushels world's shipments; over 9,000,000 bushels were from North America.

Wheat reacted in the late trading under a little commission house selling and liquidation by early buyers. Last prices were unchanged to ¼c lower. May, $1.04½; July, $1.06⅝@1.06¼; Sept., $1.07¼; Dec., $1.10.

Corn was strong and lack of pressure was a big factor. May led the advance and it looked to some as if the big longs were pressing shorts in an attempt to stampede them into covering. Cash corn advanced with the futures, but the demand was not urgent except for the dry grades. Receipts were light and receivers reported no offerings to arrive nor no increase in the notices of consignments. Shipping demand was slow. One shipper said Buffalo offered No. 2 yellow corn to New England at 1½c less than what he offered No. 3 yellow for.

Corn closed ⅛c to 1⅝c higher; May, 77⅛c to 78c; July, 76⅛c; Sept., 75⅝c; Dec., 67¼c to 68c.

Oats were firm with other grains. Shipping demand was slow.

Oats closed unchanged to ⅛c higher; May, 47⅝c; July, 44¼c; Sept., 39½c.

Lard closed unchanged to 2½c higher; no trade in ribs or bellies. Local cash sales were 21,000 bu wheat; 67,000 bu corn and 41,000 bu oats.

Buying for Eastern account lifted lard. No trade in meats.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

CHICAGO, May 19.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, $1.07@1.10; No. 2 hard, $1.06⅝@1.13. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 79@79¼c; No. 3 mixed, 77¼@77½c; No. 4 mixed, 75@76½c; No. 5 mixed, 75c; No. 6 mixed, 74¾c; No. 2 yellow, 79¾@80c; No. 3 yellow, 78½c; No. 5 yellow, 75@77¼c; No. 6 yellow, 74¾@75c; No. 2 white, 79½c; No. 5 white, 75c; sample grade, 72½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 49¼@49¾c; No. 3 white, 47¼@49c; No. 4 white, 47¼@49c. Rye—No sales. Barley, 69@75c. Timothy seed, $5@5.25. Cloverseed, $10.60@18.50. Lard, $10.45. Ribs, $10.12. Bellies, $10.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 19.—Flour unchanged at $6.55@6.80 per barrel. Shipments, 38,409 barrels. Bran, $17.50@18. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.13⅛@$1.17⅛; May, $1.12¾; July, $1.13⅜; Sept., $1.12⅜. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 71⅛@72c. Oats—No. 3 white, 44½@45c. Flax—No. 1, $2.42¾@2.46⅜.

Steel Quotations.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Steel prices f. o. b. Pittsburg, per 100 lbs: Blue annealed sheets, $2.80@2.90; galvanized sheets, $4.80@5; black sheets, $3.65@3.85; steel bars, $2.20@2.30.

New York Rubber.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Rubber smoked ribbed sheets, spot, 17½c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE May 19.—St. Louis commission houses today paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various articles (small orders are usually quoted higher):

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 23c; ordinary firsts or Southern, 21c; cases returned, 1c less.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, 38c; firsts, 32c; seconds, 30c; packing stock, 23c; weedy and onion flavored, 26c to 38c.

CHEESE—Per pound, Northern twins, 19c; single, 19½c; longhorns, 19½c; daisies, 19½c; ... 20c; brick, 17c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, $1.50 per dozen; common live squabs, $1 per dozen; dressed squabs, 55c per lb.; small and dark at 40c per pound.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 21½c; leghorn hens, 20c; cocks and stags, 13c; spring chickens, 1¾ pounds and over, 47c; 1¼ to 1½ pounds, 40c; leghorns, blacks and small springs, 35c; turkeys, hens, 24c; turkeys, toms, 21c; No. 2 turkeys, 16c; spring ducks, 2 lbs and over, 30c; ducks, 22c; muscovy ducks, 15c; geese, 11c; geese, plucked, 5c; guineas, $3 round.

VEALS—120 to 160 pounds, 9½@10c lb.; 165@180 lbs., 8@9c per lb.; 180@200 lbs., 7@8c per lb.; coarse, underfed, underweight, etc., selling for charges; spring lambs, 14@17c. Sheep, 3@4c; bucks, 2@2½c, according to size and quality; culls less.

FROGS—Per dozen jumbo, $2.25; medium, $2; small, $1.50; babies, 75c.

VEGETABLES.

ARTICHOKES—California, 50c to $2.50 per box.

ASPARAGUS—Alton boxes, $2 to $4.50; home-grown, $1.50 to $2.50 per dozen bunches.

BEETS—Mississippi, 75c to $1 per ¾-bu hamper; Texas bu baskets, $2 to $2.25; home-grown, 75c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Texas, $60 to $70 per ton; crates, $3 to $3.25; Alabama crates, $3.50; Mississippi crates, $3.50 to $3.75.

CARROTS—Mississippi, ... ¾-bu hamper, $1.75 to $2; Texas bu baskets, $2 to $2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Texas, $1.75 to $4.25 per bu basket.

CELERY—Florida, $1.15 to $1.40 per bu basket.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, $1.50 to $3 per bu box.

EGG PLANT—Florida, 1¼-bu crates, $4.50 for large; small, $1.75 to $2.50.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 1⅛ bu crates, $3 to $5.

GARLIC—Louisiana, 10c to 75c per string.

GREEN CORN—Texas, $3 per bushel basket.

GREEN PEAS—Mississippi June, $2 to $2.25, and telephone, $1.85 to $2.50 per ¾-bu hamper.

KALE—Home-grown, 30c to 40c per box.

LETTUCE—California iceberg crates, $2 to $3; home-grown, 20c to 40c per bu box.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches.

ONIONS—New Texas, yellow, 65c to $1.75; white, $1 to $3 per 100 lbs.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 30c to 40c per box loose.

PARSLEY—New Orleans, $6 to $8 per barrel.

NEW POTATOES—Texas and Louisiana sacked triumphs, $3.25 to $3.50; Alabama, $2.25 to $3.25.

POTATOES—Per 100 lbs.: Northern rurals, $1.40 to $1.50; Northern russet, $1.75; Western russet burbank, $2.25 to $2.35.

RADISHES—Home-grown, 20c to 25c for tips per dozen bunches; white, 25c to 30c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 15c to 30c per dozen bunches.

STRING BEANS—Mississippi, ¾-bu hamper, $2.50 to $3; Louisiana, $2.50.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 25c per bu box.

SALSIFY—Home-grown, 40c to 50c per dozen bunches.

SAUERKRAUT — City-made, kegs, $1.35; half barrels, $4.25; barrels, $8.50; casks, $11.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown nancy hall, $4; red nansemond, $3; Bermuda $2.50 to $2.75 per bu box.

SQUASH—Texas summer, $1 per bu basket.

TOMATOES—Florida, fancy repacked, $7.50 to $8.50; Texas flat crates, $2.50 to $3.75; Mexican lugs, $1.50 to $2.25.

TURNIPS—Alabama, $1.50 to $1.75 per bu basket; Mississippi ¾-bu hampers $1 to $1.25.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Ben davis and gano, $1.85 to $2.25; willowtwigs, $4 to $5.50; winesaps $3 to $5.50.

COCOANUTS—$4.50 per 100.

BANANAS—4½c to 5¼c per pound.

LEMONS—California, $3.50 to $5 per box in jobbing way.

LIMES—$2 per 100.

ORANGES—California, $3 to $4.75 per box; Florida, $3 to $5 per bu box.

STRAWBERRIES—Arkansas, $1.75 to $3; Mississippi, $2 to $2.50; Tennessee, $1.75 to $2.75 per 24-quart case.

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, May 19.—Provision market ranges and closing follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Sat.
LARD.				
July	10.67	10.62	10.62	10.60
September	10.92	10.90	10.90	10.87
RIBS.				
July	.....	.....	9.95	9.90
September	.....	.....	10.00	10.00
BELLIES.				
July	.....	.....	10.37	10.37
September	.....	.....	10.60	10.60

Dry Goods Market Review.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The same quiet tone on which last week closed was evident at today's opening of the cotton goods markets. Prices were about unchanged, with print cloths again quoted at 8¾ cents for 64 by 60s and 10⅛ cents for 68 by 72s.

The raw silk market showed increased demand, but prices remained unchanged.

DEATHS

BATZ—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 18, 1924, at 10:30 p. m., Rosa Batz (nee Broenkamp), of 3972 Humphrey street, beloved wife of the late John H. Batz, dear mother of Mrs. J. F. Kastler, Mrs. G. H. Stuckenberg and Mrs. Dan Mueller (nee Batz), and Fred L. Batz, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 65 years.
Funeral on Wednesday, May 21, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Trinity Church, Neosho and Michigan, thence to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Aid Society, Trinity Church. (c2)

BECKMAN—Entered into rest on Monday, May 19, 1924, at 7:15 a. m., Katherine Beckman (nee Koenen), beloved wife of the late Henry Beckman, dear mother of John Beckman and Mrs. Elizabeth Kernell and our dear sister, grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law, in her eightieth year.
Remains will be forwarded from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard on Tuesday, May 20, 1924, at 7 a. m. Interment at De Soto, Mo. on Wednesday, May 21. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Rose's parish, De Soto, Mo. (c)

CARR—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 17, 1924, at 2 a. m., George W. Carr, dear beloved son of William H. and Mary A. Carr (nee Heilweck), dear brother of Frank C., William M. and Isabel S. Carr and Mrs. Louis A. Sweeney and Mrs. Harry E. Lockwood, dear brother-in-law and uncle in his thirty-first year.
Funeral Tuesday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 4120A Blaine avenue, to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Laclede Council K. of C., and City Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers No. 609, A. F. of L. (c1)

DOWNES-CAVANAGH—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 18, 1924, at 2:30 a. m., Ellen F. Downes (nee Cavanaugh), beloved wife of the late Harry Downes and dear mother of Thomas and William Downes, dear sister of Charles, Edward and Emma Cavanaugh, Mrs. Ambrose Casey, Mrs. Stephen Sweetin, Mrs. Arthur Short and Mrs. John Flaherty.
Remains will be forwarded from the Mullen chapel on Tuesday, May 20, at 6:30 a. m., to the Union Station. Funeral same day at Leasburg, Mo. (c)

DUFFY—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 18, 1924, at 8:45 p. m., Catherine Duffy, beloved daughter of Kate Duffy (nee Carney), and the late John Duffy, dear sister of Thomas F. and John T. Duffy and Mrs. M. Byrne, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5016 North Union boulevard, on Thursday, May 22, 1924, at 8:30 a. m., to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

ESTEL—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 18, 1924, at 6 p. m., Henry Estel, beloved son of Lille Estel (nee Geers) and the late Paul Estel, and our dear nephew and cousin, at the age of 16 years.
Funeral on Wednesday, May 21, at 9:30 a. m., from family residence, 2033 South Second street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

GABEL—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 18, 1924, at 12:15 a. m., Frederick Gabel Jr., beloved husband of Minnette Gabel, dear father of Natalie and Juliet Gabel, at the age of 47 years.
Funeral Tuesday, May 20, at 3 p. m., from the residence, 4038 Magnolia place. Deceased was a member of Cosmos Lodge, No. 282, A. F. and A. M., and Alhambra Grotto (c)

DEATHS

HANNEBRINK—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 18, 1924, at 3:20 p. m., Christ Hannebrink, dear husband of the late Catharine Hannebrink (nee Morfeld), dear father of Bernadina Vassier, Gertrude Flynn, Henry Hannebrink, Anna Sattler, Anton Hannebrink and Mary Schramm, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, aged 89 years.
Funeral Wednesday, May 21, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of Conrad Schramm, 2014 McClaren avenue, Jennings, to Corpus Christie Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HARTMANN—Entered into rest, Saturday, May 17, 1924, at 12 m., Wm. Hartmann, beloved husband of Emily Hartmann (nee Kienemann), dear father of Ella and Roy and our dear brother and brother-in-law and uncle, age 46 years.
Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Cemetery. (c1)

HUDECEK—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 18, 1924, at 4:30 p. m., Charles H. Hudecek, age 41 years, beloved husband of Josephine Hudecek (nee Cizl), dear father of Anna, Frank, Stella, Mary and Charles, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tuesday, May 20, at 1:30 p. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. Wenceslaus Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Prosperity Camp No. 11,455 M. W. of A. (c)

HUMPERT-DIETZ—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 18, 1924, at 8:30 a. m., Augusta H. Humpert (nee Yeager), 4205 Linton avenue, beloved wife of Roney H. Humpert.
Funeral Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c)

JONES—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 18, 1924, at 1:40 p. m., Mary A. Jones (nee Windes), beloved mother of Grace Hoffman (nee Jones), Harry Jones, and grandmother, at the age of 79 years and 18 days.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from Stolhoffs Und. Parlors, 1044 Park avenue, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c)

JOSEPH—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 17, 1924, Bettie Joseph, relict of Simon Joseph, mother of Ida Spieldoch, Corinne Goldstein, Mrs. Adolph Glaser, Florence and Blanche Joseph, and our dear sister.
Funeral Tuesday, May 20, at 10 a. m., from the residence, 5817 Waterman avenue.
Chicago (Ill.), Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy. (c)

LANGE—Suddenly on Sunday, May 18, 1924, at 9 p. m., at residence, 3521A Iowa avenue, William Lange, beloved husband of Alwine Lange (nee Brandt), dear father of Carl and August Lange and Marie Dummeyer, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, age 62 years.
Remains in state at Witt Bros. chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. (c2)

MORGAN—Asleep in Jesus on Sunday, May 18, 1924, at 4:35 a. m., Thomas W. Morgan, beloved husband of Lula Morgan (nee Bohnenkamp), dear father of Agnes Dorris and Myrtle Louise, dear son of Mrs. Anna Morgan and the late John Morgan of Covington, Ky., and dear brother of Agnes, Martha and Arthur Morgan, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, age 52 years.
Funeral from family residence, 5056 Thrush avenue, Wednesday, May 21, at 2 p. m. (c2)

NIEHAUS—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 18, 1924, Louise Niehaus (nee Loerch) of 2718 Rutger st., dearly beloved wife of Henry C. Niehaus, dear mother of Henry Jr., Julia, Lucille, Walter, Herbert and Norbert Niehaus, our dear aunt and sister-in-law, in her forty-fifth year.
Funeral from E. J. Schnur funeral parlors, 2652 Chouteau avenue, on Wednesday, May 21, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c)

ODLUM—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 17, 1924, at 10:15 a. m., Anna M. Odlum (nee Johnston), beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Odlum, dear mother of Thomas J. and Katherine A. Odlum and Mrs. Annette M. Tillinghast and Mrs. Charles R. Lamping, dear sister of Mrs. Edward Gunn, and our dear grandmother.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4029 Labadie avenue, on Tuesday, May 20, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Matthew's Parish and Harmony Council 618, K. and L. of S. (c)

POURCELY—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 18, 1924, at 4:30 a. m., John B. Pourcely, beloved husband of Sarah Pourcely (nee Morton), dear father of Fred S. and Oscar E. Pourcely, Mrs. Chas. J. Courtney and Mrs. Fred C. Adams, our father-in-law, grandfather and brother.
Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, 5624 South Compton avenue, on Tuesday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Wald Camp, No. 204, W. O. W. (c)

RAMMELKAMP—Entered into rest on Friday, May 16, 1924, at 9:40 p. m., Rudolph Rammelkamp, beloved husband of the late Flountine Rammelkamp (nee Hessel), dear father of Mrs. Tillie Eckert, Mrs. Emma Baker, Mrs. William J. Strubinger and Otto, and the late Mrs. Louise Kahlert, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, aged 92 years.
Funeral from home, 3214 Laclede avenue, Tuesday, May 20, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Brooklyn (N. Y.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c1)

WYLIE—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 18, 1924, at 5 a. m., James Wylie, beloved husband of Mary Wylie and dear father of Annie Wylie, and our dear friend, aged 30 years.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, May 20, at 10 a. m. Interment private.
Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 602.

YOUNG—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 18, 1924, at 8:30 p. m., Sarah A. Young, widow of William H. Young, dear mother of William H. Young, dear mother-in-law of Henrietta C. Young (nee Heuman), and our dear grandmother, in her seventy-fourth year.
Funeral Wednesday, May 21, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4055 Lee avenue. Interment in Friedens Cemetery.
Newcomers Town (O.) papers please copy. (c2)

BEN AKIBA AID SOCIETY—Officers and members are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late sister, Bettie Joseph, Tuesday, May 20, at 10 a. m., from 5817 Waterman.
ROSE MUNCHWEILER, Pres. (c)

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Memorial Park, Section 5, worth $300; half price for cash. Box H-249, Post-Dispatch. (2)

PERSONAL

COMING EVENTS

CASTLE DANCING ACADEMY'S Grand Moonlight Excursion on Steamer St. Paul Thursday evening, May 22; advance tickets 50c, on sale mezzanine floor, Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive sts; at boat on night of excursion, 75c; boat leaves foot of Washington av. at 8:30 p. m. (c8)

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonic Meetings

COSMOS LODGE 282—Called communication Tuesday afternoon, May 20, 2 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Frederick Gabel Jr. Funeral from 4038 Magnolia pl. Members will please bring their automobiles for the accommodation of the brethren.
LOUIS MANNIST, W. M.
SAM BROADBENT, Secretary. (c)

OCCIDENTAL LODGE NO. 163—Stated meeting at Grand Avenue Temple, Monday, May 19, at 8 p. m. E. A. degree.
J. H. MACK, W. M.
C. L. ALEXANDER, Secy.

WARDEN'S CLUB—Wardens are urged to assemble at Itaska Lodge, No. 420, at 7:30 p. m., to pay them a fraternal visit.

A. A. S. R.

A. A. S. R. — Special communication St. Louis Lodge of Perfection, Wednesday, May 21, 1924, 8 a. m., New Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3625-49 Lindell bl.
W. L. HULBURD, V. M.
JAMES W. SKELLY, Secretary. (c)

Knights of Pythias

PACIFIC LODGE, 304—3507 Pine. Regular meeting Tuesday evening, May 20, 8:00 o'clock. Brothers come.
ALBERT WHITE, C. C.
W. A. GRAY, K. of R. & S. (c)

ADOPTION

WANT to adopt baby girl under 1 year. Call or write 130 East Madison st., Kirkwood, Mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Royal Janssen of Pine Lawn, St. Louis County, Mo., hereby certify that I will not be responsible for debts contracted or made by Thelma O. Janssen, my wife, from today on, the 18th day of May, 1924.
ROYAL JOHN JANSSEN.
Pine Lawn, Mo. (2)

SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern; I, Al. F. Gasser, of 2021A East Obear avenue of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Rose Gidney Gasser, after this date.
AL. F. GASSER. (2)

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on June 3, 1924, for constructing public relief sewers, to be known as Section "A" Ohio-Montrose Public Relief Sewer; and for constructing public sewer to be known as Section "B" North Baden Public Sewer Extension. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the president, room 300 City Hall. (c8)

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on June 3, 1924, for the following work: Construction of a kitchen building on the grounds of the Robert Koch Hospital, and for installing the plumbing and drainage, a heating system, electric wiring, electric feeders and an electric elevator therein. Construction Employes' Building on the grounds of the Robert Koch Hospital and for installing the plumbing and drainage, heating system and electric wiring therein. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the president, room 304 City Hall. (c8)

LOST and FOUND

Lost

BAR PIN—Lost, Sunday; white gold; 5 stones; reward. Delmar 5142J.

BAR PIN—Lost; white gold, diamond and two sapphires, on Kennerly av., between Vandeventer and Sarah. Finder return to 4038A Kennerly; reward.

BEADED BAG—Lost, black, on Prairie av. or Union, Delmar car; please return; reward. H. Hunter, 4759 Thrush.

BEADED BAG—Lost; Saturday night; blue; in service car, from Delmar and Hamilton to Spring and Dodier. Olive 3265. (c3)

BRACELET—Lost, at Grand Opera House rest room; reward. 13 S. 3d st.

CAMEO PIN—Lost, on Hebert st. or 14th Belt car or 12th and Washington, Saturday, about 2:15; keepsake; reward. Miss Nason, 2628A Hebert st.

COAT—Lost; tan, woolen, made by Yager Woolen Co., for 5-year-old child; on Clayton or driveway to St. Louis Country Club; reward. Wydown 317. (c3)

COLLIE—Lost; yellow and white; answers name Laddie. Please return. 4918 Sutherland. (c)

COLLIE DOG—Lost or stolen from 3205 Hawthorne name and address on collar. Return to 3446 Pestalozzi; reward. (c3)

DINNER RINGS—Lost; 2 diamond platinum, tied in white handkerchief; liberal reward. Mrs. L. S. Cook, Gateworth Hotel. (c)

DOG—Lost; small white female fox terrier; reward. Forest 3946W. (2)

DOG—Lost; white and brown pointer; license No. 3044; reward. 4229 Easton. Lindell 5678. (c3)

DOG—Lost, poodle, white, French, answers to name of Snookums; return to 211 S. Jefferson; receive reward. (c3)

DOG—Lost; female; brindle and white Boston terrier; $100 reward; owner's pet. 3417 N. 9th st. Tyler 18. (c2)

FUR—Lost; fox; between Delmar and Olive on Taylor, Monday morning. Call after 6 p. m., Colfax 1364M; reward. (c)

FUR CHOKER—Lost, between Grand and Clara; two-skin brown mink. Saturday evening. Please return to Mrs. Orr, 609 Clara; Cabany 3331W.

GLASSES—Lost, dark-rimmed shell, on bus, Sunday. Grand 6583W. (c)

GLOVES—Lost; silk; long tan, embroidered back. Forest Park Zoo. Grand 8399W. (c)

HANDBAG—Lost; lady's black patent leather. Mrs. M. A. Wilson, 1737 Euclid; reward.

MESH BAG—Lost, silver, lavalliere set, with amethyst; reward. Box Y-400, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

MINK FUR CHOKER—Lost; Saturday night, on west side of Hamilton, between Etzel and Delmar; reward. Grand 5955J.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, with Grand State check for $23; also $20 in money; around 4100 or 4200 block Bingham, between 4:30 and 5 o'clock Friday; reward. Return 4148 Bingham. Riverside 917J. (c2)

PURSE—Lost, small black, Saturday evening, containing 4 or 5 $1 bills, some silver, sample of green silk, money order stub, on Page, between Belt and Kingshighway, or Kingshighway to King Theater; reward offered. Finder call Forest 8247. (c)

PURSE—Lost, with $10 bill and change, on Castleman av. Grand 2708J.

RING—Lost; between De Baliviere and Jefferson Memorial; keepsake. Delmar 3975M. 5739 Westminster pl. (1c)

RING—Lost, heavy white gold dinner ring, set with 3 diamonds, Thursday, either downtown shopping district or 39th st., between Magnolia and Shenandoah. Call Grand 6457W. (c)

ROSARY—Lost; crystal; Sunday, between Northland and Washington, Union, Olive cars. Forest 1954R. (c)

SASH—Lost; black canton crepe; Saturday night, near Statler; reward. Grand 1153J. (c)

TROUSERS—Lost, on Delmar, between Hamilton and Clayton, Saturday afternoon, a pair of black and white striped trousers; reward. Wydown 165W. (c3)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; motorbus or corner Rosedale and Delmar. Cabany 1732R. (c)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; on Skinker rd. or Waterman av., lady's gold Elgin, marked "Phippe." Call Cabany 5569M. (c3)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold, Swiss movement; Saturday on Grand av. car; reward. Call 3529A Wyoming. (c)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; Sunday afternoon, Forest Park; liberal reward. Return to Sonnenfeld millinery office. Olive 2700. (c)

WIRE WHEEL—Lost; automobile; 33x4 Silvertown; cord tires, well worn; between Washington, Mo., and St. Louis. Call Parkview 1979J. Carter, 5627 Enright.

Found

FOUND BY POLICE.
LEATHER CASE—Second District.
CARPET LAYER'S OUTFIT—Second District.
EARRING—Fourth District.
AUTO JACK—Fifth District.
KEYS—Sixth District.
AUTO TIRE—Seventh District.
KEYS—Eighth District.
WINDOW FRAME—Ninth District.
LICENSE—77998. Mounted District.
LICENSE—2091. Mounted District.
LICENSE—D-408-C. Mounted District.
HANDBAG—Central District.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

A. PAMPHILON, jobbing carpenter. 5030 Cates av. (3)

BUILDING repairs; garage built for $150 and up. See sample, 1119 Wilmington. Carpenter, 1928A Wyoming. Phone Victor 1492R. (2)

CARPENTER, painter and general jobbing. W. H. Smith, 2903 S. 18th. (c)

CARPENTER AND PAINTER—Good work guaranteed. Forest 8719R. 5253 Garfield. (c4)

CARPENTER WORK—And alteration of all kinds; also building of frame houses and garages. 4211 Beethoven. Riverside 1455M. (c3)

CARPENTER—General repairs, garages, sleeping porches, by day or contract; reasonable; prompt attention to all orders. W. E. Mockbee, 3742 Garfield av. (6)

GARAGES—Frame, brick; built reasonable and promptly. "Rosemond," 4334 Washington. Lindell 141R. (4)

GARAGES—18x18; $195; $50 down, balance monthly; painted. Box B-136, Post-Dispatch. (8)

GARAGES—18x18; gable roof, 2 glass doors, 2 windows, drop siding and painted two coats, lead and oil, $250. See the one in your neighborhood, then C. Garrett, garage builder. Tyler 2891J. (c8)

HOUSE REPAIRS of all kinds; window cords, porches, garages, painting, screens; best work; reasonable. Spangier, Grand 6404. (1)

CLEANING AND DYEING

PRICES right; work guaranteed. WHITE HOUSE CLEANING AND DYEING CO. Call Cabany 9218 or 1639. W. E. Green, manager. (c37)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co.; best work. Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451. 3829 Finney av. (c8)

EMPIRE CARPET CO.—9x12, cleaned, $1.25; renovated, $3. Lindell 4558, Delmar 157. (c8)

FURNITURE—upholstered, refinished and repaired. Phone Lindell 7997. (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

FOR estimates on electrical wiring and repairing, call Sidney 3292R. 2629 Wyoming. (c8)

LET me estimate your electrical work. F. B. Schutte. Tyler 2647R. 1509 Hebert. (c8)

WE do electric wiring and repairing of all kinds. Immell Electric Co., 4148 Olive. Lindell 1892. Lindell 5730. (c2)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.
Quick service at reasonable prices, on old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old houses than any other contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimator. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 203 N. 3d. (c8)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

WATER heaters installed, ranges connected; gas pipes cleaned. Sidney 2079W. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CEMENT—Highest grade, sidewalks, steps, garage, basement floors. Schulz, Lindell 2949J. (2)

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Contracting Co., both phones. (c8)

FURNITURE refinishing, cabinet work and upholstering, slip covers, mattresses and rugs; renovated; 20,000 sq. ft. devoted to best business. Klein Upholstering Co., 3446 Lindell. Phone Lindell 2445. (c3)

GUTTERING, spouting, furnace work; iceboxes called for and delivered. Forest 9146J. (c44)

INDUSTRIAL House and Window Cleaners; home of professional service; most dependable. Lindell 4171. 1026 N. Sarah st. (3)

PLUMBING—New or old, general repairing; reasonable; registered city, county and Maplewood. Ralph A. Guinner, Sidney 2382M.

PAINTING

PAINTING—Good work and reasonable. Ray & Co. Phone Lindell 3656M.

PAINTING—High-grade; for reasonable prices call Grand 5376M. (c8)

PAINTING, paper hanging; no job too small. Robert Southerland, Lin. 4342J. (c3)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

BETTER printing at honest prices. McGill & Co., 123 N. 11th st. (c14)

MULTIGRAPHING—For service, workmanship and prices we excel. City Hall Letter Shop, 1211 Market. Olive 3427. (1)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD moving van, $4.50 load; or contract; furniture exchanged. Phone Bomont 2610. (c8)

LARGE auto trucks; experienced movers, plenty of clean quilts to take care of your furniture; hour load or contract. Bonded. Bell or Kinloch, Delmar 2493. (c4)

MOVING AND STORAGE—By hour, load or contract; bonded motor service. Brasch & Bollinger. Bomont 64. (c8)

MOVING—By load or contract; bonded; motor service. Brasch, Bomont-Central 2978. (c8)

ST. LOUIS Piano Moving Co., 1711 Market st. Olive 5841, Central 4132. Piano and furniture moving, packing, shipping and storage, fireproof warehouse. (c8)

SPECIAL rates on crating, shipping and long-distance moving. Phone Bomont 136. (c4)

MOVING, $3.75 PER HOUR
Special rates on storage; bonded motor service; furniture taken in exchange.
BRASCH STORAGE CO., Bomont or Central 2978. (c8)

General Warehousing Co.
Effective at once our rate for moving is
$3 PER HOUR
for truck and two men. These rates are subject to change without notice.
GENERAL WAREHOUSING CO.,
Forest 4300. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs. 316-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC.

COBER wall paper cleaning, all rooms $1, baths 25c, work positively guaranteed; leave phone number. Lindell 3642. (c15)

EXPERT paper cleaning; all rooms $1; work guaranteed. Gegal Cleaners, Tyler 1709. (2)

PAPER cleaning and paint washing; no streaks. Deatherage, Bomont 1805W. (c7)

PAPERING—Rooms cleaned, 75c and up. Kropp, Grand 8814J. (2)

PAPER HANGING—Painting, plastering done at once. "We know how." Reasonable. Forest 2426M. (c8)

PAPER HANGING, cleaning, painting, plastering; reasonable. A. Peters, 5086 Ridge. Forest 3829W. (1)

PAPER cleaned and walls scraped; reasonable. 3020 Minnesota. Sidney 2747 and Sidney 2695R. (2)

WALL PAPER cleaned, $1 room; also do paint washing. Lindell 5558J. (c6)

WALL PAPER CLEANING done promptly by experts. Call Delmar 2906M. (c8)

WALL PAPERING and cleaning done. Call Tyler 1948W. (c3)

PAPER HANGING, $4 room up; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Lindell 2012R.

CALL Uneeda Paper Cleaning Co.; workmanship guaranteed; immediate service; experts. Lindell 1876.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—$1.00 room; walls and woodwork washing. Lindell 6014W; satisfaction guaranteed. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING: first-class work; prices reasonable. Cabany 5184J. 5651 Theodosia. (c2)

WE have a large stock of wall paper which we will put on wall reasonably. Muenninghaus, 2307 Sidney. Sidney 408. (c8)

ALL rooms cleaned, $1; baths, 25c; paint and windows washed. Riverside 3891W. (c6)

ALL rooms cleaned, $1; baths, 25c; paint and windows washed. Riverside 3891W. (c6)

Reliable Cleaning Company
Wall paper cleaned, $1 per room and up. Olive 9011. Cleaners of everything. (c18)

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ADAMS' Private Dancing School; open daily and evenings. Lindell 4745. 3965 West Pine bl. (8)

SUMMER SCHOOL now open: lessons any hour; classes nightly; results guaranteed. Arcadia School, 3517 Olive st. Both phones. (c8)

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER WM. F. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 8762. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

BEAUTY culture taught, marcelling; day and evening; position secured. Talbot's, 1221 N. Taylor. (2)

COMPTOMETER operating pays well; girls learn in few weeks. Ask J. Linsin, 395 Arcade Bldg. Olive 9052. (c30)

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 3d fl., 804 Pine. (c8)

LADIES—Learn beauty culture; our short, practical course has made thousands independent; let us help you; day and evening classes. Moler College, 810 N. 6th. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructor. 4856 Branconier. Forest 3208. (c5)

Trade Schools

MEN-WOMEN—$100 to $300 monthly in Government service; permanent; 17 to 65; traveling or stationary. Write P. Ozment, St. Louis, Mo., quickly. (c8)

MEN—Learn barber trade and become independent; our system known everywhere; day and evening classes. Call or write. Moler Barber College, 810 N. 6th. (c8)

LEARN TELEGRAPHY.
Visit our school, talk with students; we guarantee position at $140 to start after completing day or evening course; hours 9 to 1 and 6 to 10. Grand 5582. Twentieth Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

MEDICAL

YOUNG WOMEN needing help before and during confinement can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4516 Washington bl. (c37)

THEATRICAL

CONCESSIONS Wtd.—Merchandise, wheels and lunch stand. Apply 11th and Howard. (c)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUTO WASHER—Sit.; colored; references. Phone Lindell 3884M.

BAKER—Sit.; light second good on bread and rolls; wants steady position. Address Baker, 1228A Pine. (2)

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; experienced; thoroughly capable of complete charge; graduate St. Louis University. Forest 3043R. (1)

CARPENTER—Sit.; wants work, day or contract; 20 years' experience. Bell phone Delmar 5091J, 8 to 12 a. m.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; experienced, colored. L. Scales, 1116 N. 13th.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored; 11 years' experience; good reference. Bomont 1358W.

CLERK—Sit. by young man, 19; 2 years' grocery experience; city references. Box W-354, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit.; age 21; neat and businesslike; good reference; good at figuring and penmanship. Sidney 1770. (c4)

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Sit.; clerk; thoroughly experienced; high school graduate, age 22; reasonable salary. Box W-342, Post-Dis. (2)

FIREMAN—Sit.; stationary; can use wrenches and cut pipe; help worker or boilers. Call 6 p. m. Lindell 3208

MAN—Sit.; Elderly man wants work, more for home than wages; refs. Box G-26, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

MAN—Sit.; age 27, to work in drug store; evenings from 6:30 till closing time; every evening except Saturdays and Sundays; 5 years' experience. Box A-327, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

OFFICE MANAGER—Good executive, wants permanent position; can take entire charge of office; an interview will not bind either of us. Box H-263, P.-D. (1)

PAPERING; sit.; and painting done by Sherman. Phone Sidney 3537M. (6)

PORTER—Sit.; or janitor; colored; night or day; experienced. Miles, Olive 6924W

SALESMAN—High-grade, desires permanent St. Louis connection; man of standing and ability. Box H-264, P.-D. (1)

WAITER—Sit.; or porter; experienced table. Frank, Bomont 2338W.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 22; desires extra work during spare hours in evening. Box W-395, Post-Dis. (2)

YARD GARDENER—Sit.; elderly, reliable, active; home and wages. Box H-64, Post-Dispatch. (1)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; clerical work of any kind; best of references. Box W-41, Post-Dispatch. (2)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; wants work in auto ignition and battery shop; some experience in both. Box H-21, Post-Dis. (2)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; desires position as assistant window trimmer; have had little experience. Box W-249, Post-Disp.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 24; wants work in retail hardware store; 8 years' clerical experience; now employed, wishes change account better future. Box H-22, P.-D. (2)

I KNOW AN AD MAN
Who can write the kinds of advertising you need—mail order or general lines; can save you money on every detail of campaign; investigate this. Box W-306, P.-D. (2)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—Sit.; or housework on farm, with 2 boys, 9-14; can help with outdoors; references exchanged. Olive 4241, Monday.

GIRL—Sit.; to do housework or dishwasher. 3311 Morgan.

GIRL—Sit.; colored wants half days work cleaning or cooking special dinner. Lindell 2513J.

GOVERNESS—Sit.; young lady, primary teaching; experienced; will teach small children; willing to leave city for the summer. Box Y-208, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; with city references; colored. Bomont 2332W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young girl to do light housework; willing to work. Lindell 5011W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored; maid; neat work; no Sundays. Call Gladys, Lindell 4476W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; widow, with daughter, 14, wishes to care for motherless home; a Christian; good references. 1320A N. Newstead. Lindell 3909W.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; young woman wants housework in private or motherless home; has 3-year boy; neat and reliable; references. 4064 McPherson, city. Lindell 5696J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; small bundles to bring home. Lindell 6663W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; 4 days; $3 day. Call Lindell 5570J. (46x)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; do cleaning by day. Lugenie Jones, Grand 1964M.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; Tuesday and Wednesday out; bundles to bring home. Bomont 2226W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; Tuesday and Wednesday; will give references. Olive 9160.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; steady; clean washer, good ironer; references. Bomont 2841M.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored woman, to do laundry work; $2.65 a day. Lindell 4151W. Louise Peal.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; by good colored; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday out. Call early. Lindell 7746W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, wants family bundles to bring home; $2 up; best reference. Delmar 5109.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; hand laundry, bundles. Call for and delivered. Lindell 5138.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored woman wants laundry by the day; $2.60; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; experienced. Bomont 2299J.

OFFICE GIRL—Sit.; colored, neat, wants position. Call Tyler 2070 Monday, between 5 and 6:30 p. m. Miss Rivers.

OFFICE GIRL—Sit.; capable beginner, with thorough knowledge of shorthand, typewriting, filing and clerical work. Sidney 1770. (c27)

OFFICE HELP
Sit.; young lady, experienced at clerical work and filing, neat, efficient and capable; can furnish best of references. Forest 1587J. Box D-63, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; with enough experience in shorthand, typewriting and filing to handle responsible position. Sidney 1770. (c27)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; capable beginner, desires to make connection with firm where honest efforts and efficient work will be rewarded; age 16. Colfax 99. (c2)

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — SIT.; YOUNG LADY WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY, ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITY, 4 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, DESIRES IMMEDIATE CHANGE. BOX W-25, POST-DISPATCH.

WOMAN—Sit.; day work; $3.15. Maggie Gibson. Bomont 1324.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, wants housecleaning by day. Central 9839J.

WOMAN—Sit., colored; good, reliable; by day or week; $2.50 per day. Phone Delmar 1880.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; experienced; cleaning or ironing by the day. Lindell 3637J.

WOMAN—Sit.; laundry or cleaning for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; references. Call Lindell 4251.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, wants washing or cleaning, $3.50 per day; by day or week. 313 Soulard, Mrs. Altmeiser.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged lady wants any kind of work; reliable. Box W-167, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; neat appearance; experienced; wants office position including some filing; excellent character and disposition. Colfax 99. (c2)

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—To install accessory. 2827 Locust. (c8)

AUTO MECHANIC—Must be competent to handle all makes of cars. See Homer, 2651 Lafayette. (c)

AUTO MECHANIC—Must be A1 man, know all details in shop; give reference, etc. Box W-23, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BAG ASSORTERS—Experienced in bag factory. S. Rothman & Sons, 1116 N. 20th st. (c3)

BAG PATCHERS — CHASE BAG CO., 1 S. Commercial. (c2)

BAKER—Good first hand. 1626 Carroll.

BAKER—Light third hand. 930 S. Sarah.

BAKER—First-class, on bread and rolls; call between 3 and 4. 3211 Lafayette.

BARTENDER—For soft drink bar, who has had soda fountain experience. Apply Maryland Hotel Coffee Shop, 9th and Pine. (c)

BATTERY MAN—First-class. Northwest Tire and Battery Co., 2249 North Market st. (c2)

BRICKLAYER—$1.50 per hour. 4616 Lexington.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR —Burroughs; experienced; state salary; a West End bank. Box Y-70, P.-D. (c)

BOY—For delivery truck. 409 Olive. (c)

BOY—To run errands. Apply Ruckert Architects Supply Co., 922 Pine. (c)

BOYS—Two colored, experience; shoeshining parlor. 1317 N. Grand.

BOY—To work in grocery store; must be experienced. 4668 St. Louis av.

BOY—For errands; call at once. Fife Paper Co., 620 Chestnut. (c)

BOY—With bicycle, to deliver at Jaudzen's, 3401 Olive.

BOY—For storeroom; must be 16. Apply storekeeper, Barnes Hospital, 600 S. Kingshighway. (c3)

BOY—Strong, 17-18 years old, for shipping room in paint department. Box Y-12, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BOY—To work in factory; 16 years or older; bring certificate. F. C. Riddle & Bro. Casket Co., 1406 Hogan. (c)

CABINETMAKER—On store and office fixtures. Brown, 1216 Washington.

CARD WRITER
Young man, about 18 to 19 years of age, as card writer and assist with window trimming; must furnish references. Apply today with brushes. PENNY & GENTLES, Broadway and Morgan. (c)

CARPENTERS—Nonunion. 4609 Adkins.

CARPENTER—Sit.; old or new work; day or contract; reasonable. Forest 7543.

CARPENTER—Sit.; wants to do building or repair work; reasonable. Call Lindell 4221.

COLLECTOR—One with experience, to collect installment accounts in St. Louis; man with Ford car preferred; must be able to furnish bond. Apply Mr. Redic, Room 202 Fullerton Bldg. (c)

CONCRETE LABORERS—Apply 5320 Ashland av.

COOK—White, experienced; night. Sarah-Laclede Restaurant, 9 N. Sarah.

COOK—Short order cook. Union Restaurant, 1319 Market. (c1)

COOK—White; competent, sober; $50 month, room and board. 4244 Washington bl. (c2)

DIEMAKER—Must have experience in blanking and trimming dies. Apply 5027 McKissock. (c)

DISHWASHER—$12 per week; 11-hour day; no night work. 1225 Clinton.

DISTRICT MANAGER—If you have $300 for merchandise and want a business of your own, write Box G-281, P.-D. (c1)

DRAFTSMAN—Draw plans for 2 bungalows and flats. 700 Wainwright Bldg.

DRUG CLERK—Registered. Apply 924 Academy.

ELECTRIC WELDERS—Experienced on welding steel castings. Apply American Steel Foundries, 2039 E. Broadway East St. Louis. (c2)

ENGINEER—Night; licensed; steady employment; no firing. Blackmer-Post Pipe Co., 2801 Hereford. (c3)

FINISHERS—Must be first-class brush hand; also sanders on old furniture. Call at 5615 Delmar. (c)

GARAGE MAN—For night work; experienced. Owl Garage, 14th and Cass. (c)

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced retail. Phil. Burg Grocery Co., 1250 S. Broadway. (c)

IRON WORKERS—Experienced in shop or light steel and miscellaneous light iron work. 2940 Franklin. (c)

JOB-PRESS FEEDER—Young man, about 20 or 21 years of age, with about 2 years' experience; must come well recommended. Box Y-336, Post-Dis. (c2)

LABORERS—25, colored concrete men, 35c per hour. Shaw's Garden, Kingshighway and Vandeventer. (c2)

LEDGER CLERK—One able to handle large volume of work; speed and accuracy essential; references required. St. Louis News Co. 1010 Locust. (c)

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—Day or night; pay above scale; permanent situations. Triangle Composition Co., 310 Market st. (c2)

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—For positions in the South; only first-class operators will be given consideration; speed, clean proofs and ability to handle all kinds of matter are essential qualifications; nonunion shops, 48-hour week, good working conditions. Address with complete information, age, experience, places employed, salary, etc., S. M. P. Federation, 508 Union, Nashville, Tenn. (c2)

MANUFACTURER
Wants 6 men from 25 to 45 years of age, for city work; 7 to 8 hours a day; good pay; permanent. Call 617 Victoria Bldg. (c3)

MAN—Some experience plating; good future. Box W-21, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To labor on new flats and help carpenters; $4 per day. Apply on job, Gannett and Gravois av. (c)

MEN—On moving truck. 2139 Bremen. (c)

MEN—20, to distribute circulars; steady work. 7 a. m. 313 Benoist Bldg.

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 2045 Walnut. (c8)

MEN—And young men, at 2009 Eugenia st.; runs to Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Tennessee. (c3)

MEN—2 neat appearing, for special work; good pay; chance for advancement. See Mr. Major, 1 to 5 p. m. Room 24, 3109 S. Grand. (c3)

MEN—If you are earning less than $35 per week and you want to learn salesmanship, see us 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., Room 108, 4955 Delmar. (c5)

MEN—2, past 30 years, with good education; plus initiative, for responsible positions with financial institution. Call after 9 a. m. 2143 Railway Ex. Bldg. (c2)

MEN—For general factory work, such as inspection, spraying, lathe work, etc.; must be steady workers; prefer men who have worked in electrical manufacturing. Apply 1817 Pine st. (c)

MEN—We need 2 men of good character, married preferred, who can qualify for junior executive with a large nationally known sales organization. See Mr. Nathan, 891 Arcade Bldg., after 4 p. m. today. (c5)

MEN—2, to take orders in residence section of St. Louis, working with local manager; will pay salary and commission to those meeting our requirements; experience not necessary; position permanent. Apply Room 202 Fullerton Bldg., 7th and Pine sts. (c)

OFFICE BOY—Eighth-grade graduate, for railroad office. 1595 Ry Exchange.

OFFICE BOY—Age about 16 years; steady position; must come well recommended. Box L-63, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

ORGANIZER—I need a highly successful organizer; one who is capable of hiring and training men, to help build a sales crew, for the oldest and best established furniture house in the city. This is your chance to get in on the ground floor, and if you have the right stuff in you, there is no need to worry about your future. Call at 1109 Olive and ask for Mr. Marr.

PAINTERS—First-class union house painters; come ready for work. 4359 Easton, Beal & McNamara. (c3)

PAPER HANGERS—4562 Easton. (c1)

PAPER HANGERS—Good mechanics; good wages. 1208 S. 7th st. (c3)

PLANING MILL MAN—First-class, on tenoner and sticker machines. Wellston Planing Mill Co., 6300 Wells. (c3)

PLUMBER—Call Delmar 1987R. (c3)

PORTER—For drug store; must be young and willing. 5801 Page.

PORTER—Colored. Apply Meyer Tailoring Co., 614 Pine. (c)

PRESSER—Experienced on Hoffman machine. Leonard Dry Cleaning Co., 6226 Delmar. (c3)

PROOF READERS—Thoroughly experienced, nonunion, for medium-sized plants doing bank, commercial, book and catalogue work, to register for positions in the southeastern states. Address with complete information, age, experience, places employed, salary, etc., S. M. P. Federation, 508 Union, Nashville, Tenn. (c2)

SALES MANAGER—Bakery; for plant out of town, operating seven routes; future good; not a chain proposition. Write, giving age, experience, reference, if married or single and full details. Mrs. Maurer's Bakery, Shreveport, La. (1)

SHOVELERS—At Gast Brewery, Broadway car north to end of line. D. J. Murphy. (c)

STONE PLANER—And turning lathe operators; also carborundum machine operator. Write George A. Fuller Co., 26th and Callowhill st., Philadelphia, Pa. (c4)

TINNERS' HELPER—Experienced; none others need apply. 7321 Manchester.

WAITERS—2; call at once. 807 N. Grand. (c)

SALESMEN WANTED

WHITENER—Who can do plastering and tuckpointing. Ruettner, 3221 Cherokee.

WINDOW WASHERS—Two; must be experienced; piece work; steady. Call 6 N. 11th st.

WOOD HEEL OPERATORS
Men with experience in grading or turning; straight time; steady employment. Apply Pawnee Wood Heel Co., 4343 Duncan av., St. Louis.

YOUNG MAN—For filling station. Box Y-287, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

YOUNG MAN—Colored; some experience in tailoring establishment for work in store and delivery. Kohler-Remer, 304 Carleton Bldg. (c2)

YOUNG MEN—2, to take orders; 2 orders a day pays $20 per week. Apply F. Goltra, 620 Planters Bldg. (c4)

YOUNG MEN—We have an opening for three neat appearing young men over 21 to learn salesmanship; 6 hours' work a day will pay you $30 a week. See Mr. Lipaut before 10 a. m. after 3 p. m. Colliers, 1023 Title Guaranty Bldg. (2)

UPHOLSTERERS—Call at once, 5615 Delmar. (c)

VULCANIZER—First-class tire vulcanizer; steady position the whole year. Apply Northwest Tire and Battery Co., 234 and North Market sts. (c3)

CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS

HOSIERY SALESMEN—For the West; possible house-to-house proposition. Call 4526A Laclede, afternoons after 3. Forest 9017W. (25)

CANVASSERS—Make $7 daily; steady; either sex; fast sellers. Schmidt, 4543 Newberry terrace.

SALESMEN WANTED

SECURITY SALESMEN — ATTRACTIVE ISSUE QUALIFIED IN MISSOURI; LEADS FURNISHED; STANDARD FINANCE CORP., 402-03 CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK BLDG. (c16)

SALESMEN—See sales manager, Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., 1608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

SALESMEN—Resort lots and improved; most beautiful site on Meramec. Room 1312 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. (c)

SALESMEN—With car; for house-to-house selling in nearby territory. Phone Bane Products Co., 3526 Easton. (c2)

SALESMAN—To work wholesale and retail grocery trade in Missouri; state age, experience, salary, etc. Box O-252, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

SALESMEN—For packing house; to sell ham, bacon, lard and sausages in lead belt and other Missouri territory; entire time or as a side line. Box Y-418, P.-D. (c2)

SALESMEN—Several young men, ambitious, to enter sales field; we give a thorough course of instruction; salary and commission. Western Tube & Wire Co., 2226 N. 13th. (c8)

SALESMEN—To sell Chevrolets. See us at once.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
1163 So. Kingshighway,
Grand 7471. Delmar 181. (c8)

SALESMEN—Experienced, selling twisted-in-wire brushes to homes; 55 per cent commission; advancement to managership. P. O. Box 6, station X, New York City.

SALESMEN—Steady proposition, house to house; salary and commission; pay every day; also men for Kansas City and Memphis. King Tut Mfg. Co., 1204 Clark. (c)

SALESMEN.
15 live men; experience not necessary. We will give you a free course in salesmanship and pay salary, plus commission, when satisfied that you are ready to represent us in the field. Call at 335 Locust st., 5th floor, Mr. Stanley. (c8)

SALESMEN—High-class, energetic, capable stove and warm-air heating furnace salesmen for central western territory. File application in own handwriting, advising age, reference, experience and salary; applicants having had former retail or road sales' experience in above line only will be considered. Box J-207, P.-D. (c8)

SALESMEN—Leather goods, with established trade through the Middle West and South to carry side line of high-grade men's leather goods on commission basis. Eisenstark & Lipshitz, 26 West 17th st., New York. (1)

SALESMEN—New York manufacturer of upholstery, drapery and lamp shade trimmings desires resident man with following among department stores, better retail and manufacturing trade; commission basis; to cover St. Louis and vicinity; state full particulars to receive attention. Box 566, Realservice, 15 E. 40th st., New York City. (c2)

SALESMEN—Capable representative for St. Louis, also man for East St. Louis, to take exclusive agency of high-class specialty, selling to drug, stationery and department stores; must be able to carry small stock of merchandise and should own a car; large income, assured right party; give telephone number, as our representative will be in your city Sunday. Box O-249, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—If you are not satisfied with your present opportunities and can furnish good references, we will place you in a position where you can advance in accordance with the development of your ability and the amount of efforts you put into your work. We do not want men satisfied with the average daily or monthly income, and will train inexperienced men who have an ambition to get ahead in life. If you are over 23 and willing to follow the instructions of successful men, call room 1335 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 to 11 and 2 to 4. (c8)

LIVE WIRE SALESMAN—To solicit orders for the Creve Coeur Nurseries, in St. Louis County and suburbs. Address Creve Coeur Nurseries, Wm. Moeller, Prop., Creve Coeur, Mo. Bell and Kinloch phones, Creve Coeur 149. (c3)

MEN—Position open for two local men over 21 years of age, who can furnish good references and bond. To the men who qualify we will furnish leads for our New Form Britannica, just off the press. Permanent position. Address in own handwriting. Encyclopedia Britannica, 736 S. Michigan av., Chicago, Ill.

MEN—Position open for two local men over 21 years of age, who can furnish good references and bond. To the men who qualify we will furnish leads for our New Form Britannica, just off the press. Permanent position. Address in own handwriting. Encyclopedia Britannica, 736 S. Michigan av., Chicago, Ill. (c49)

SALESMEN WHO WANT A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Not just a job, nor a cinch, but if you are willing to do a real week's work to earn a real week's pay, we have an opening for you.
Men experienced in selling household equipment, brushes, musical instruments, insurance or similar specialties will be given preference.
You will be given a three-day training course with expenses paid, and thereafter, if your work has been satisfactory, will be given a guaranteed drawing account against commission.
Our product is a remarkable household specialty, on which there is no competition, that sells at a low price and on easy terms.
Application may be made in person at our uptown office on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday all day and up to 9 p. m. Mr. Cates, Room 20, Marina Bldg., n. e. corner Grand and Lindell. (c)

SALESMEN

Starting Monday I will put on five men to represent the firm of W. & H. Walker, Inc., the largest and oldest firm in the world selling actual household necessities direct. The big field today is the district field, and we have the real proposition. We have twenty-two assistant managers here who make from $45 to $100 per week. If you are the man we want an assistant manager will coach you and train you until you can do your stuff. The Walker sales organization has a membership of over ten thousand progressive salespeople. If you want a permanent connection where you can have a real future, come in and talk it over. You'll never see a long face in a Walker office. Room 305 and 306 Pontiac Bldg. Mr. J. J. Donovan. (c2)

YOUNG MAN—Of neat appearance. Experience not essential. Must be satisfied to earn $36 a week to start. Unlimited opportunity for one who will apply himself. See Mr. Conley, DOMESTIC ELECTRIC CO., 922 Pine st., room 100, Tuesday morning 9 to 11.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—$100 per month; state experience and references. Box Y-311, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

COLLAR GIRL—Experienced. Apply at National Laundry, 3491 Laclede. (c)

COOK—Must be good. Apply 1711 S. Grand. (c1)

COOK—Woman for restaurant; ready to work. 1303 N. Broadway.

COOK—Good; where other help is kept; highest wages; references required. 5254 Waterman. (c1)

COOK—Experienced, white; references required. Apply Brentmoor place. Phone Cabany 397. (c8)

COOK—White girl, plain cooking; family of 4 adults; no laundry. 4335 Lindell bl. Lindell 1521J. (c)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

DINING-ROOM GIRL—Experienced. Apply Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 919 N. Taylor av. (c3)

DRESSMAKER—Or tailor; must be first-class; no cutting or fitting. Apply Sunday, 12 to 2, or week days, 5 to 7 p. m. 311A De Baliviere or phone Parkview 1666. (c2)

DRESSMAKER—Or tailoress; must be first-class; no cutting or fitting. Apply Sunday, 12 to 2, or week days, 5 to 7 p. m. 311A De Baliviere, or phone Parkview 1666. (c2)

EMBROIDERY WORKER—Experienced in embroidery lettering machine. Also bright girl to learn. Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive st., 5th floor. (c2)

FOLDERS—Experienced, on sleeve operator; none but experienced. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar. (c3)

GIRL—White, for upstairs work. 4353 McPherson. (c)

GIRL—For housework and assist in bakery. 4067 Shenandoah. (c)

GIRL—Experienced for all around work in restaurant. 1314 Cass. (c)

GIRLS—For light factory work. 202 S. Jefferson, upstairs. (c)

GIRL—Dining-room; white. Colonial Restaurant, 219 S. Broadway.

GIRL—To work in delicatessen and restaurant; experienced. 3141 S. Grand.

GIRL—White, general housework. 5901 Waterman. Cabany 5871J. (c1)

GIRL—White, for cooking and first-floor work. Apply 630 N. Taylor, Kirkwood. (c1)

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR — Experienced; permanent work; earn more than $20 weekly. Apply 504 Benoist Bldg. Mr. Shickman. (c)

HAIRDRESSERS—And marcel wavers; permanent wavers; highest salaries and commission paid. Call at 219 N. 8th. (c2)

HAND SEWERS—Experienced on custom trousers. Apply 809A 12th. (c)

HELPER—In pastry; white woman; board. Barnes Hospital, 600 S. Kingshighway. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry. 140 Lindell. Wydown Clayton. (c3)

HOUSEGIRL—White, general housework; no laundry; family of 2. 4218 Maryland.

HOUSEGIRL—White; general housework; good home for good girl. 1624 S. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; small apartment. 612 Leland; Cabany 5282. Second floor north. Delmar Olive car. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—To manage rooming house. Lindell 3431M. 3524 Washington.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged or elderly lady; good home, with little work. Call Belleville 844J Bell, after 6 p. m.

HOUSEMAID—White, experienced; references; 42 Kingsbury pl. Cabany 4779. (c7)

HOUSEWOMAN — Experienced, settled, white, for general housework; small family. Call 225 Westgate. Cab. 681.

HOUSEWOMAN—General housework; no washing; good wages. Phone Webster 1446J. (2)

HOUSEWOMAN—Elderly, or country girl, for housework; small family; good home and wages. 1211 Amherst pl. (c3)

KITCHEN WOMEN

Apply superintendent's office, sixth floor

SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY

LADIES—Two, young, to wait on tables Saturday and Sunday only, at country club near Valley Park. Apply Room 504 Union Electric Light and Power Co., 12th and Locust sts. (c)

LEDGER CLERK—Accurate and experienced in making trial balances on sales ledgers. Fourth floor, Aloe's, 513 Olive.

OPERATORS—Experienced covering machine. Advance Paper Box Co., 2719 Franklin. (c3)

OPERATORS—On dresses, for new factory; best opportunity. Apply 823 Washington, 4th floor, Pageant Garment Co.; also 704 Washington av., Weber Garment Co., 3d floor. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced single-needle machine operators to work on all sections of white duck coats and house dresses. Also operator for Singer two-needle cylinder machine. Only experienced girls need apply. Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive st., 5th floor. (c2)

PASTRY COOK—White woman; board and room. Barnes Hospital, 600 S. Kingshighway. (c2)

STITCHERS—Experienced pump stitchers. Wolff Shoe Co., 2511 Sullivan. (c)

Tucker and Hemstitcher

Experienced; all-year-round work guaranteed to right party.
GROSS-FREEDMAN CO., 1324 Washington

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages. 4484 Delmar. Phone Delmar 3840.

WAITRESS—Arm; at once. Harris Restaurant, 1722 Washington.

FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

For short-hour work. Apply Superintendent's Office, Sixth Floor,

SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY. (c)

WAITRESS—Must be experienced; $12 week; from 11:30 to 7:30. 3143 Olive.

WOMAN—Colored, to wash dishes, help in kitchen of restaurant. 1308 N. Kingshighway.

WOMAN—Colored, for general housework; must be experienced; no other need apply. 2607A Olive. (c)

WOMAN—For general help in candy kitchen; experienced preferred. Apply Mrs. Scott's Chocolate Shop, 5105 Delmar. (c3)

WOMAN—Unincumbered, middle aged white, or elderly settled girl for general housework; 2 adults; good wages. 2631 S. 12th. (c3)

WOMAN—Matured, sincere, pleasing disposition; willing to work for position with old established business firm. Box T-14, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

WOMAN—To do general housework and wait on table at country club. Apply Room 504 Union Electric Light and Power Co., 12th and Locust sts. (c)

WOMEN—To do embroidery work. Apply 6th floor, Forest City Mfg. Co., 1627 Washington. (c)

WOMEN—Of neat appearance, under 35 years of age, to assist with cafeteria cooking and serving; salary $12 week to start. Apply Tuesday between 9 and 10 a. m. Room 470 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

YOUNG WOMAN—Bright, for stock work; experienced; age 22 to 30. Apply Levis-Zukoski Merc. Co., 1113 Washington. (c)

CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS —WOMEN

SALESPEOPLE—St. Louis and East St. Louis; sell with crew; salary and commission. Pheno-Bane Products Co., 3526 Easton. (c2)

SOLICITOR—Lady. Apply 1649 S. 39th. (c1)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—Experienced; over 20 years of age, for our bakery dept. Herz Candy Co., 706 Washington. (c)

SALESLADIES — To take orders, we deliver; samples free; pay every evening. 625 Pontiac, 7th and Market. (c4)

SALESWOMEN—Experienced, house-to-house. Apply room 307, 1602 Locust st. Ampiel Co. (c46x)

FOR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIRPLANES—$750, including instruction; guaranteed A1 condition. Robertson Aircraft Corp., Flying Field, Anglum, Mo. (c8)

PAINTS—All colors; also white; $1.50 per gallon. Kinberg Bros., 1408 Franklin.

PAINTS—We make the best for your money. Mechanics' Paint Co., 715 Franklin av.

PAINTS—All colors; also white; $1.50 per gallon. Kinberg Bros., 1408 Franklin. (c34)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PIPE and fittings; reconditioned; guaranteed; ready for use; anything in used iron. D. WOLFF & SONS, 2219 S. 4th. (c15)

TRUNKS—Wardrobe and dress; cheap. Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

EGG CASES—Secondhand. Puttker. Lindell 1614. Delmar 448. (c6)

HOUSEH'D GOODS FOR SALE

BABY BUGGY—Almost new. Apply 1245 N. Euclid. (c2)

BEDS—Two Simons day beds; walnut end, with pad; cheap. Forest 2046. 4618 Delmar bl. (c)

CHIFFOROBES—Two. 3916 N. Grand. Tyler 480. (c2)

CHIFFOROBE—Brand-new; cedar lined, $22.50. 1202 S. Broadway. (c36)

DAVENETTE SET—3-piece; oak; practically new. 3437A Tennessee.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—And gas stove; cheap. 2610 Ohio.

DINING ROOM—Fumed oak; blue Buck's combination range. 2139A Clifton. (2)

DINING ROOM SUITE—8 pieces, American walnut finish; brand-new, $90. 4009 Chouteau. (c37)

DINING ROOM SUITE—Brand-new, 9-piece American walnut; $125. 1202 S. Broadway. (c34)

DINING ROOM SUITE—Early English finish; 8 pieces, slightly used; $65. 1202 S. Broadway. (c37)

FURNITURE—3 rooms; no dealers. Call Lindell 6284. (c1)

FURNITURE—Private party. Phone Forest 7236J. (c1)

FURNITURE—$1 a week buys $50 worth. 4009 Chouteau. (c5)

FURNITURE—4 rooms, $225; can rent flat. 2004A Utah.

FURNITURE—Of 5-room apartment. 6057 Waterman. Cabany 6561J. (c2)

FURNITURE—Of 4 rooms; 2 rented, pays rent; good condition. 3225 Easton. (3)

FURNITURE—Must sell; leaving city; like new. 5808 Cote Brilliante. (2)

FURNITURE—Five rooms, new; sacrifice; no dealers. 2014A Gever av. (c2)

FURNITURE—Contents of 4-room flat; new; 6 months old; all or part. 5900 Kennerly. (3)

FURNITURE—Seven rooms; new piano; Vocalion; leaving city; after 5:30. Forest 3169W. (c3)

FURNITURE—3 rooms, $130; leaving city; buyer gets possession of flat; bath, gas; rent $17. Box W-355, P.-D.

FURNITURE—Stupendously cheap, for 3-4 rooms with all fixtures; first-class, clean and solid; guaranteed. Sunday, May 18, and Monday, May 19, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., 603 Market, 2d floor. (1)

FURNITURE—Beds, dressers, rockers, library tables, dining room suites, rugs, refrigerators, sewing machines, phonographs, all in good condition; terms if desired. Call at Farrington's Warehouse, 1430 N. Taylor. (c6)

FURNITURE

YOUR OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN TRADE FOR NEW.
Bedroom, dining room and living room suites from $50 to $875.00.
Gas range, refrigerators and rugs from $5.00 to $200.000.
Folding chairs and card tables to rent in any quantity.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO.
2004 MORGAN ST.
Bomont 399 or 582. Central 5053. (c14)

REDUCED NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED

FURNITURE GREATLY
Exchange Old Furniture for New
A few specials: Cedar chests, $11.75; bed, spring and mattress, $17.50; chairs, $1.50; rockers, $3.50; extension tables, $12.75; ranges, $18; overstuffed living room suite, $98.50. Many attractive dining and bedroom suites reasonable. Complete home furnishings at lowest prices.
WALKER-ARMSTRONG H. F. CO.,
Opposite Public Library, 1306 Olive. (c14)

MULVIHILL FURNITURE CO.

112-114 N. 12th St.
CASH or CREDIT
OUR GREATEST SALE OF STOVES
AND FURNITURE
WE SAVE YOU 1/3 TO 1/2
FREE! FREE!
A Handsome Present With Every Purchase of $10 or More
3 Rooms Complete, $175
BEDROOM, DINING ROOM & KITCHEN. Terms, $18 cash and $2.50 each week. All new furniture.
$475 3 rooms complete for $315. Living room, bedroom and kitchen. Very easy terms.
3-room outfit for $87.50. $7 cash and $1.50 each week.
$195 3-piece velour covered 72-in. bed davenport suites, for $92.
$28 high-grade 100 per cent felt mattresses, extra special, $12.75.
$100 3-piece reed fiber upholstered living room suites, $48.50.
$235 high-grade American walnut 3-piece bedroom suites, $119.50.
$200 8-piece dining room suites, $110.
$225 elegant 3-piece velour overstuffed living room suites, $125.
$30 day beds and pads for $16.50.
$35 high-grade gas ranges, $22.50.
$37.50 5-piece breakfast suites, $22.50.
$67.50 high-oven gas ranges, $37.50.
$65 high-grade solid oak side-icer refrigerators, extra special, $21.95.
$20 solid oak, top-icer refrigerators; extra special, $12.95.

GAS RANGE—White, with Loraine; perfect condition; draperies, dishes. 28 Windermere. (c1)

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; other furniture. Call before 5 p. m., 1043 East Clark. (c34)

GAS RANGES—All makes and models, every range guaranteed. $10 up. Home Stove Corp., 1006 Franklin av. (c8)

GAS STOVE—High-oven, real cheap. 3940 Arsenal. Grand 4919J. (c3)

GAS STOVES—Iceboxes and furniture at reasonable prices. Kaplan, 1437 Franklin av. (c34)

GAS STOVES—Renewed; Quick Meal and other standard makes; A1 condition; delivered and connected; $18 up; others as low as $8; cash or terms as low as $1 per week.
SEE PROSSER, SAVE MORE,
3220 Olive st. (c36)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—2 chiffoniers, 1 dresser, 1 light fixture; reasonable. Call Forest 1919J, or 4965 McPherson av., Apt. B. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Real buy; buyer can rent 3 rooms complete. Cabany 6743W. 5828 Garfield. (2)

LIVING-ROOM SET—And other furniture. Riverside 2357J. 5336 Lansdowne. (c1)

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Brand-new; opens into bed, $130; fine selection. 4009 Chouteau. (c50)

LIVING ROOM SUITES—Velour or mohair; 3-piece, new, from factory; cheap. Open all day Saturday. 1416 N. Sarah. (c36)

LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE—Nice selection in mohair and velour overstuffed suites and odd pieces; some manufacturers' samples; good 3-piece tapestry suite, little used; also 2-piece velour, $65.
SEE PROSSER, SAVE MORE,
3220 Olive st. (c36)

RANGE—Combination, all blue enameled; fully guaranteed; $95. 1202 S. Broadway. (c5)

REED SUNROOM FURNITURE—6323 Delmar, 3d floor east. (c2)

RUGS—Bargain; also cleaning. Globe Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. (c2)

RUGS—Axminster, 9x12, $25, slightly mismatched, new. Brasch, 2618 Franklin. (c8)

RUGS—All sizes new and some high-grade slightly used; exceptional values.
SEE PROSSER, SAVE MORE,
3220 Olive st. (c36)

VACUUM CLEANERS—Floor samples and used Royal Eureka, Hoover, American, some as low as $5; save money; cash or time. Morton Electric Co., 1117 Olive. (c14)

WASHER—Geneva, copper gas heater, 25 per cent discount. Marks, 3185 South Grand. (2)

WASHING MACHINES—Thor copper, latest model; $95; terms. Marks, 3185 S. Grand. (2)

WASHING MACHINE—Eden copper swinging wringer; sacrifice, $90; dainty washer, Eden, $20; Ohio cleaner, $12.50; cleaners rented. Louis Wolken Electric, Spring and Humphrey. Grand 8583R. (6)

WASHING MACHINE—Eden; excellent condition; bargain for cash; this washer taken in trade on the wonderful Savage washer and dryer, which has no clumsy wringer; can't break buttons and requires no tubs. Meehan Electrical Appliance Co., 3623 Gravois. Phone Grand 9005. (c2)

SEE Levy first for good bargains in new and secondhand furniture. 311 S. 14th. (c8)

FREE—ELECTRIC WASHER—FREE. Geneva Vacuum Washing Machine Co., 215 N. 7th st. Phone Olive 737. Will gladly furnish particulars. (c8)

JUNE BRIDES, we furnish 3 rooms complete, $425; reasonable terms. 1202 S. Broadway. (c5)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR SALE

REPAIR PARTS for all washers. We call for and deliver. Wydown 25W. Electric Supply Co., 8009 Kingsbury, Clayton. (c8)

WASHING MACHINES — Floor samples and used A B C, Thors, Eden, Allmetal, Blue Bird and others; cash or terms; some as low as $25. Morton Electric Co., 709 Locust st. (c14)

ALL KINDS OF NEW FURNITURE At wholesale prices; sell in large or small lots; cash or terms. See me before buying. Write, giving name and address. Box Y-375, Post-Dispatch. (2)

Used Furniture on Easy Terms

At reasonable price; living-room, bedroom and dining-room suite; da-beds, refrigerators, gas ranges, dressers, rugs, Congoleums, etc.; cash or credit.
FRANKLIN STORAGE AND FURNITURE CO., 2228-30 Franklin. (c1)

Furniture Sale
CASH OR E Z TERMS

Tomorrow 9 a. m. we will place on sale for storage charges three rooms furnished complete, $75. $7.50 down; bed spring, new felt mattress $15. Oak dining-room suite, $32.50. Nine-piece walnut dining-room suite, $79.50. 9x12 Axminster new rugs, $22.50. Buck's combination range, $55. Overstuffed blue velour and cane living-room suites, $69.50. Three-piece walnut bedroom suite, $55. Refrigerators and gas stoves at big savings. Make your own terms. BRASCH STORAGE CO., 2618 Franklin. (c5)

Furn. Houses & Flats For Sale

FURNITURE—Of 4-room flat for sale; must be sold today, week days. Call after 5:30. 2644 Park. (2)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; absolutely best prices paid. Dennis Bros., 1909 Euclid. Delmar 3864. (c8)

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schoher, 4442 Page. Delmar 860 (Bell or Kinloch). (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount, chifforobes, dressers, rugs. Butts, Lindell 2064. (c17)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices. West End Moving Co., 3014 Chouteau. Grand 250. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any kind, large or small lots; good price. Call Grand 6069. Murdock Furniture Co., 4012 Chouteau. (c2)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; contents of flats, dwellings, large or small lots; best prices. Orcutt Storage Co., Cabany 6030 or 6029. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest cash price for all kinds of household goods, furniture, rugs, contents of flats, pianos, bric-a-brac, etc. Call Lindell 2160. R. U. Leonori Auction Co., 3507 Lucas. (c14)

GO-CARTS Wtd.—Used; twins. Box Y-333, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

20,000 POUNDS of old feathers; pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Delmar 865. Bell 865. (8)

Before Selling or Moving

Furniture call us for best prices. Moving with bonded motor truck. Load or contract. BRASCH, Bomont. Central 2978. (c8)

ANIMALS

COWS Wtd.—The Casserly Farm at Fenton, Mo., wants 14 good large milk cows. Phone or write the farm. (c1)

COLLIE PUPPY—Pedigreed, cheap for this class of show stock. Webster 1392R. (2)

GERMAN POLICE PUPS—Two months old. Delmar 5097R. 4549 Lewis pl. (31)

SPITZ PUPPIES—2, 5 months old; will sell $10 each. 5173 Maple. Forest 715W. (c)

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry; false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

BUILDING MATERIALS

BRICK—300,000 good secondhand red hard brick. Edw. D. Meyer, 3305 S. Broadway. Sidney 3848. (c7)

CINDERS—Delivered, 5-ton truck; load $5; also macadam and building material. Colfax 2628M. (1)

ATTENTION, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS:
Eliminate all that expensive form work in your foundation and house by using our concrete building blocks; no forms; 40 per cent less labor, stronger and finer jobs. Concrete Products Mfg. Co., 957 North and South rd., Brentwood, Mo. Webster 2407. (c3)

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nassenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 5617. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—2d hand; 20,000 suits, overcoats, pants, dresses, capes, coats; highest prices paid. Phone Lindell 3135. Auto calls. H. Appelman, 1331 Whittier. (1)

CLOTHING Wtd.—30,000 old suits, overcoats. Ship all over the country. Pay from $5 to $30. Both phones. Delmar 865. Auto call in 15 minutes. Gelber, 4426 Page. (8)

I NEED ladies' and men's clothes; highest prices. Sklar, 2711 Franklin. Bomont 1534. (c14)

HIGHEST prices paid for ladies' and gentlemen's clothing and shoes. Call Bomont 2409. Auto calls in 30 minutes. 3212 Easton. (c8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry; false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

SAFES

SAFES—Forced to move; selling below cost. J. Braumann Safe Co., 421 N. 4th. (c14)

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

GRANDIFLORA Cape Jasmine Buds, the sweetest flower that grows, for Decoration Day. A grade (stems 8 to 12 inches) $17 per thousand; B grade (4 to 8-inch stems), $12 per thousand; box of 100 postpaid anywhere in U. S., $2. The Steele Flower Gardens, Alvin, Tex. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP—We make your old machine sew like new or no charge; work guaranteed. 2617 Franklin. Bomont 1280. (c8)

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

PARTITIONS, showcases, shelving; electrical store; must be bargain. Gr. 9005. (c1)

For Sale

CORNER CANDY CASE—8x8, 1 wall case 12x8, 1 register, 4 large tables; all first-class; reasonable. Inquire 525 Market st. (c1)

COUNTERS—2, 14-ft., walnut top; two 8-ft. counters. 2802 N. 15th. (50)

DELICATESSEN BOX—Gruendler, practically new. Apply 3003 N. Sarah. (c2)

MUSIC BOOTHS—3, at a reasonable price. 3722 Chippewa. (c3)

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used; in excellent condition, at the Globe-Wernicke bargain sale. 402-404 N. 4th. (c8)

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used; in excellent condition, at the Globe-Wernicke bargain sale. 402-404 N. 4th. (c8)

WALL PAPER RACKS—5635 Easton. (c1)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

For Sale

BURROUGHS NON-LISTER—Like new, $75. F. E. McCarthy, 123 Arcade. (c2)

DALTON—Good condition; $75. F. E. McCarthy, 123 Arcade Bldg. (c2)

TYPEWRITERS — Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, L. C. Smiths, Coronas and others, rented, $3 per month; 3 months for $7.50; all makes repaired and rebuilt. Corona Typewriter Sales Co., 207 N. 8th. (c14)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Oliver, Royal, Remington and all makes portables, $15 to $65; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. Rebuilt Co., 211 N. 10th. Main 1182. (8)

MOST complete lines, all makes, repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Co., 117 N. 9th st. (c36)

TYPEWRITERS AND EVERYTHING FOR THE TYPEWRITER.
SPECIAL BARGAINS IN REBUILT AND FIXED-UP TYPEWRITERS, $29.95 TO $36.95.
See our stock before buying carbon paper, ribbons, cushion keys, etc. INVINCIBLE Typewriter supports. Authorized dealers for Remington Portable and Smith Premier Sixty.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Established 1880. 29 Stores. Main 2399. 807 PINE ST. Cen. 1215. (c18)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

For Sale

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
3 Months, $7.50 and Up.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 807 Pine st.
Central 1215. Main 2399. (c18)

TYPEWRITERS—All makes; rebuilt and overhauled; $15 and up; all machines guaranteed for one year; rebuilt Coronas, $27.50 to $37.50; new model Coronas, $50; terms as low as $5 per month. CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO., 207 N. 8th st. Olive 3505. Central 4377R. (c14)

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

$100 TAKES IT.
English Skootamota, valued at $250. Apply 1326 Chestnut, 2d floor. (2)

$100 TAKES IT.
English Skootamota, valued at $250. Apply 1326 Chestnut, 2d floor. (2)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

HULL—Flat bottom, 32x9; make offer. E. J. Sharum, Prairie and Benedick. (c3)

ALL MAKES outboard motors, galvanized boats, marine supplies. Wm. Grossman, 1630 Pine. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses with trial guaranteed, see Loewenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c3)

HORSE—Young, and wagon; price reasonable. Bruten, 1746 S. 18th. (c3)

HORSES, mules, harness; selling out. 3320 N. Kingshighway. (c8)

HORSES—10 large; 5 mules; top delivery wagon, coal wagon, dirt wagons and harness. 717 S. Vandeventer. (c2)

MACHINERY

For Sale

CRUSHER—1 24" Symon's disc. At 3500 La Salle st. (c8)

MACHINERY bought and sold. John Ramming M. Co., 308 S. 1st, St. Louis. (c15)

PRINTING MACHINE—22x17; complete set of 1-inch brass type. 900 Morgan. (2)

AUTOMOBILES

For Hire

FOR HIRE—1-ton truck; all or half day contract. Call Riverside 874R. (c8)

FOR HIRE—1, 2 and 3 ton trucks; hour or contract; also picnic. Tyler 216. (c8)

Wanted

ALL autos bought; 1000 needed; mortgage equities bought; paid. 2340A Olive. (8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—All kinds; any condition. 902 S. Boyle. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—$25,000 cash for autos; bring car, get cash. MONARCH, 3118 Locust. (8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—We are just starting; need 100 autos, any kind. 3933 Olive. (c1)

FORDS Wtd.—And all other makes of cars bought; quick sale. 4464 Easton. (c8)

FORDS Wtd.—50; coupes, tourings, roadsters; ready cash. Lindell 4026W. 3631 Easton av. (6)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; no red tape, no publicity; bring your car ownership papers; your loan will be made in a few minutes. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

Autos Wtd. Badly

100 cars wanted. We pay more than any other dealers in town. See me before you sell. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Bomont 1103. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

We will also pay cash for your equity.
HUBER MOTOR CAR CO.,
COLISEUM BLDG., 2601 LOCUST BL. (c8)

200 AUTOS WTD.

Before June 15: $100 to $1500 spot cash; don't sell before you see us. We pay more. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Largest buyers in State.
Lindell 807. Delmar 807. (c8)

Automobiles For Exchange

CHANDLER—To exchange; chubby roadster, for concrete work. Apply 3307 Rutger. (c3)

Coupes For Sale

CASE—1923 4-passenger coupe; newly painted and renickeled; 6 cord tires; driven very little; looks and runs like new; trade in your open car and have an all-season car; part cash and deferred payments on balance. Our reputation is your guarantee. MORE AUTOMOBILE CO., MARMON DISTRIBUTERS, 2805 Locust st. Open Sundays and evenings. (c46x)

FORD—Coupes, 3, '23, '22, '21; dirt cheap; rebuilt. Knight's, 1512 Locust. (c1)

FORD COUPES—1921 to 1923; good selection; $100 to $335; easy terms. Johnson Auto Co., 3667 Olive. (c4)

FORD—Coupe; late model; 1923; $325; very easy terms. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003-5 Locust. Open Sunday. (c2)

FORD—1923 coupe; fully equipped; newly painted; extra good; $335; terms. Johnson Auto Co., 3667 Olive. (c4)

FORD—Coupe; late model; new paint; $295; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; 1922; good condition; many extras; $250; terms. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD—1922 coupe; newly painted; very good condition; $285; terms. Johnson Auto Co., 3667 Olive. (c4)

FORDS—Coupes; 1921 to 1923; sacrifice; $210 up; terms. 523 N. Vandeventer. (c31)

FORD—Coupe; 1920; good condition; $100. 1408A Arlington. Forest 6101R. (c7)

FORD—Coupe; 1924; $450; very easy terms. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003-5 Locust. Open evenings and Sundays. (c2)

FORD—Coupe; 1922; perfect condition; $300; open evenings and Sunday. LAMBERT-GRAVES MOTOR CO., 4576 Manchester. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; 1924; latest model; good as new; $425; open evenings and Sunday. LAMBERT GRAVES MOTOR CO., 4576 Manchester. (c1)

FORD—Used coupe; my personal car; late 22; reasonable; will guarantee to certain extent. Estenschild, Tevis Motor Co., 3003 Locust. (c1)

People! Read This
COUPES SACRIFICED
FORD COUPE
$150

COST		NOW
$1250	DODGE COUPE	$350
1850	BUICK	550
1475	1923 Oakland	750
1175	ESSEX COUPE	650
1395	1923 MAXWELL	750
1565	HUP COUPE	695

Terms $100, $200 down. See Yahlem, then decide. The crowds are coming. Get here early.

YAHLEM
1035 NO. GRAND

RIEFLING FORDS
2501 S. JEFFERSON
Open Evenings and Sunday.
Ford Coupes
We have a large number of Ford Coupes, including many 1922 and 1923 models. We appraised these cars at their true worth. The prices we ask for them make it worth your while to inspect our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Easy terms. (c1)

HUDSON—Coupe; 1920; sacrifice; only $395; terms. 523 N. Vandeventer, near Olive.

STEPHENS—1920, 4-passenger coupe; will sell or trade. 317 S. 34. (c2)

STUDEBAKER—Special 6, 4-passenger coupe; new paint, good tires, like new; will guarantee; terms. 5037 Delmar. (c2)

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK 6—Roadster; $150; terms. H. H. Barber Motor, 5180 Delmar; Forest 3191. (c1)

AUTOMOBILES

Roadsters For Sale

CHEVROLET—Late 1923 roadster; 5 good tires; will guarantee to be first-class shape; $150. 5037 Delmar. (c2)

FORD—Roadster; runs good; $75. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Roadster; 1922; good as a new one; starter and demountables; $165; open evenings and Sunday. LAMBERT GRAVES MOTOR CO., 4576 Manchester. (c1)

FORDS—Roadsters; $75 up; some 1922 and 1923 models to select from; easy terms.
RIEFLING—FORD DEALERS,
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings, Sunday. (c6)

MARMON—Chummy roadster; thoroughly overhauled 6 months ago; 5 practically new cord tires, paint, top and upholstery like new; two spot lights, cutout, bumper, door-opening curtains, winter front, shock absorbers, cigar lighter; part cash, deferred payments on balance. Our reputation is your guarantee. MORE AUTOMOBILE CO., MARMON DISTRIBUTERS, 2805 Locust st. Open Sundays and evenings. (c46x)

STUDEBAKER—Late '23 light 6 roadster with all accessories; guaranteed for 90 days. 5037 Delmar. (c2)

Runabouts For Sale

FORD—Runabout, with starter and demountables; $125, terms; 15 others to choose from. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealer, 3003-5 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

Sedans For Sale

CHANDLER—Chummy sedan; Pike's Peak motor; 1923 model; ran less than 5000 miles. 4328 Westminster pl.; Lindell 969. (c1)

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1923; used one day; owner leaving town; sacrifice; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1923; used one day; owner leaving town; sacrifice; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Sedan; driven very little; extra tire, 2 bumpers, seat covers, lock wheel, windshield wiper, sun shade and mechanical condition guaranteed. H. H. Barber Motor, 5180 Delmar bl. Forest 3191. (c1)

FORD—1923 sedan; newly painted and extra good throughout; $325; terms. Johnson Auto Co., 3667 Olive. (c4)

FORD SEDANS—1921, $225; 1922, $290; 1923, $325; very easy terms. Johnson Auto Co., 3667 Olive. (c4)

FORD—Sedan; late model; A1 condition; repainted; $250; terms. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Sedan; bargain; $85; touring car, with starter; $95. 4229W Natural Bridge. (3)

FORD—Sedan; 1922; perfect condition; looks good; $225, cash or terms; open evenings and Sunday. Lambert-Graves Motor Co., 4576 Manchester. (c1)

FORD—Sedan; late '22; good condition; rear end just renewed; best buy in town for $350. 5920 Minerva. Cabany 622J. (c37)

FORDS—Sedans; late models; will accept your Ford in trade; easy terms.
RIEFLING—FORD DEALERS,
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings, Sunday. (c6)

FORD—Sedan; 1921 model; in A1 condition; $85 down, balance monthly; several others to choose from. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003-5 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

FRANKLIN—Brougham; late model; like new; A1 condition; leaving city; real bargain. Sidney 3814. Major Sweeney. (c1)

HUDSON—7-pass. sedan; good tires; in very good condition; small down payment, balance terms. H. H. Barber Motor, 5180 Delmar. Forest 3191. (c1)

LOOK! A PEERLESS

Haven't you seen this beauty rolling down the boulevards? De Luxe sport touring. Special khaki tan paint job; California top; imported seat covers, cord tires; $300 in extras alone; a millionaire's private car; a dream; cost $3900; first one gets it for $1500. Terms or trade.

YAHLEM
1035 NO. GRAND

STUDEBAKER—Late model light 6 sedan; will guarantee 90 days; used very little; equipped with all accessories. Terms. 5037 Delmar. (c2)

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sedan; 5-passenger; good condition; thoroughly overhauled; tires and paint in excellent shape; terms. H. H. Barber Motor, 5180 Delmar bl. Forest 3191. (c1)

SEDANS—1920, $175; 1921, $200; 1920 sedan body, $100. Bilgere Motor, 2809 N. Grand. (c1)

SEDAN—Tu-dor; demonstrator; 3 months old; looks like new; lots of accessories; will sacrifice for time or cash. See Mr. Doyle, Ayres Auto Co., Authorized Ford Dealers, 1418 N. Kingshighway. (c1)

Touring Cars For Sale

CHANDLER—7-passenger, good running, good cord tires, $150. 4627 Enright.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1922, $125; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c2)

CHEVROLET—1923 touring; mechanically O. K.; $165. 5037 Delmar. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Touring; 1922 model; runs good; bargain; $135. 4229W Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1922, $125; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c2)

DODGE—Touring car; 1923 model; like new; $500; terms. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

DORRIS—6-80 7-passenger touring; recently overhauled; 6 cord tires, bumper, practically new top and door-opening curtains, cut-out and a number of other extras; liberal terms to responsible party. Our reputation is your guarantee. MORE AUTOMOBILE CO., MARMON DISTRIBUTERS, 2805 Locust st. Open Sundays and evenings. (c46x)

FORDS—Tourings; 6; 1918 to 1924; sacrifice $45 up. 523 N. Vandeventer. (c31)

FORD—Touring, $25; others to choose from. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealer, 3003-5 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

FORD—Touring, 1921 model; many extras; $125; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson av. (c2)

FORD—1922 touring; one-man top; starter, demountables, etc.; $185; terms. Johnson Auto Co., 3667 Olive. (c4)

BODIES—Ford, touring, roadster and truck; some 1923 models. 4229W Natural Bridge. (3)

FORD—Touring, 1920, with starter, need top; first $90 takes it; 1 1917 model, $50. Bilgere Motor, 2809 N. Grand. (c1)

FORD—Touring; starter, demountables; only $145; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Touring; overhauled; new 1924 body; bargain; new; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Touring, 1921 model; many extras, $125; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c2)

FORDS, Chevrolets, Buicks, Studebakers, Marmons, etc.; also coupes, roadsters and sedans; all late models; $25 down and up; trade. 3441 Juniata. Sid. 3403. (c8)

FORDS—Tourings; large selection of good used Fords, including many 1922 and 1923 models, with starters, demountables, etc.; 10 months to pay.
RIEFLING, Ford Dealers,
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings and Sunday. (c34)

FORD—Touring; late model; newly painted; real bargain; very easy terms. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003-5 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

GARDNER—Touring, 1920; sacrifice; only $175; terms. 523 N. Vandeventer, near Olive.

HUDSON — 1922 4-passenger speedster; ready for immediate delivery; 5 cord tires, top, paint and upholstery in splendid condition; all mechanical necessaries have been carefully done; part cash and deferred payments if desired. Our reputation is your guarantee. MORE AUTOMOBILE CO., MARMON DISTRIBUTERS, 2805 Locust st. Open Sunday and evenings. (c46x)

JORDAN—Touring; A1 condition; late style; looks good; terms to suit. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

MARMON—7-passenger touring; late model; ready to give thousands of miles of excellent service; our skilled mechanics have exercised every effort, watching every detail carefully to make this reconditioned Marmon deliver perfect satisfaction. Our guarantee is your protection. MORE AUTOMOBILE CO., MARMON DISTRIBUTERS, 2805 Locust st. Open Sundays and evenings. (c46x)

1922 OAKLAND TOURING

Perfect condition; 90-day guarantee; only $500. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY, 2801 Locust st. (c2)

1923 OAKLAND SPORT

Perfect mechanical condition; new paint, good tires; driven less than 10,000 miles; new car guarantee; only $700. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY, 2801 Locust. (c2)

OLDSMOBILE—Touring, in good condition; good paint and good tires; $400. 5037 Delmar. (c2)

OLDSMOBILE—1923 model; perfect condition; all new tires; will sell cheap. Burch Automobile Co., 4378 Olive. (c1)

OVERLAND—1923 touring; $225; terms. H. H. Barber Motor Co., 5180 Delmar. Forest 3191. (c1)

STUDEBAKER—Late '23 light 6 touring, with all accessories; this car runs and looks like new. 5037 Delmar. (c2)

AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

STUDEBAKER—Light 6 touring, in tip-top shape; will guarantee; price right. 5037 Delmar bl. (c2)

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

Salesmen's Demonstrators

Light Six Studebakers
Special Six Studebakers
Big Six Studebakers
OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS.
You can save money by getting one of these cars and at the same time have a car just as good as new.
These cars are in perfect condition and can scarcely be told from new. The saving will be worth your while. Easy terms.
WEBER MOTOR CAR CO.,
18th and Locust—Garrison and Locust
Grand and St. Louis. (c4)

Best in Town for Quick Sale

Cost New.		Price. Was.	Cut Sale Price.
$2,460	Paige light 6 Sedan	$ 895	$ 595
$1,385	Haynes 5-pass. Touring	395	185
$2,200	Chandler Sedan	795	495
$1,295	Grant 6 Tour.	250	95
$1,695	Studebaker 6 special	890	595
$1,800	Hudson Coach	1,495	1,295
$1,695	Haynes 6 Touring, 1924	1,395	1,195
$1,795	Dort 6 Sedan, 1923	1,295	995
$3,750	Haynes, 1923 Sedan	1,895	1,595
$2,950	Haynes, Rebuilt new	1,190	795

Terms—$10, $20, $50, $100, $200, $300 down, year to pay.
7 years fair dealing with thousands of satisfied customers your guarantee. No misrepresentations. Don't overlook this sale. Always open.
HAYNES CASE DORT
Wilson Motor Car Co.
Wholesale and Retail. Distributors
2921-27 Locust. (c5)

Trucks For Sale

FORD—Truck; 1922; new express body; $100 down. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Truck; new curtain side body; terms. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Light delivery; looks fine, runs good; $190; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORDS—Trucks; new; 2 years to pay; small down payment; any style handmade body. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD TRUCKS—Light delivery and one ton; $40 to $150; terms. Johnson Auto Co., 3667 Olive. (c4)

FORD—One-ton truck, with stake body; 3 others to choose from. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sundays and evenings. (c2)

FORD—Light delivery; 1921; panel body; bargain, $125; open evenings and Sunday.
LAMBERT GRAVES MOTOR CO.,
4576 Manchester. (c1)

FORD—Light delivery truck, 1922 model, with panel body, starter and demountables; $250; very easy terms. Tevis Motor, Ford dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

FORD TRUCKS—Light delivery; $50 up; open, express and panel bodies.
RIEFLING—FORD DEALERS,
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings, Sunday. (c6)

MAXWELL—1 1/2-ton truck; sale, trade; lot, roadster, touring.
HOLLINGER, 1115 Aubert. (6)

TRUCK—3/4-ton, with cab, $25. 2720 N. 13th. (c)

2-TON SERVICE TRUCK—Steel body, hydraulic hoist; $800. 1808 Baugh. East. 5027W or East. 1655J. (c1)

Chassis For Sale

FORD CHASSIS—$35 up; some starter jobs. RIEFLING—FORD DEALERS, 2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings, Sunday. (c6)

Auto Bodies For Sale

BODY BARGAINS—Always; commercial, pleasure; terms to suit. 2620 Olive. (c8)

FORD BODIES—Truck; all kinds for 1 ton and light chassis; also touring and roadster bodies. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
Ford bodies, 4-door sedans, 2-door sedans, coupes, tourings and roadsters. These bodies were taken in trade on Champion bodies. Champion Body Co., 3147 Locust. (c99)

Wheels and Parts

WIRE WHEELS

ST. LOUIS WHEELS AND PARTS CO., 4127-29 Olive.
Trueing, enameling, repairs and parts for all makes of wheels. Lindell 3698. (c8)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

O'FALLON AUTO SALVAGE, 1704 Franklin; used parts for all makes of cars. (c8)

USED FORD PARTS—Fenders, wheels, radiators or anything. Open evenings and Sunday. 7320 N. Broadway. Colfax 1195. (c3)

Tires For Sale

TIRES—$2.50 up, repairs, retread; guarantee for 90 days. Clinic, 1514 Cass. (c8)

TIRES—Factory adjustments, 30x3 1/2, $4.95; 32, 33 and 34x4, $7.95; all guaranteed. Mo. Tire, Jefferson and Locust. (c8)

TIRES—New, guaranteed, 30x3, $4.95; 30x3 1/2, $5.95; 32-33-34x4 cords, $11.95; new tubes $1 up; used tires, $1.50 up. Municipal Tire Co., 115 N. 12th st. (c21)

BIG BARGAINS IN TIRES

Guaranteed strictly firsts; 30x3 1/2 cord, $6.25; 32, 33, 34x4, $8.95.
BOULEVARD, 3300 Washington. (c4)

SPECIAL SALE—ON TIRES

Factory adjustments, cords, 30x3 1/2, $4.95; 32, 33, 34x4, $7.95; 32, 33, 34x4 1/2, $8.95; 35x5, 36x4 1/2, $9.95; slightly used tires, $2 up. Mail orders filled. Open evenings. MISSOURI, 2901 Olive. (c8)

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

SAXOPHONES, soprano, alto, melody, tenor, baritone, each $50. Tony Piacht, 1000 Pine. (2)

Pianos and Organs For Sale

DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANO—Practically all great artists record exclusively for the Duo-Art; dull brown mahogany; wonderful value; $695; $12 per month. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st.

PIANO—$185 buys a perfectly new upright on easy terms at BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

PIANO — Slightly used, Bailey upright, $135; beautiful mahogany case and good tone; easy terms. Beyer's, 17th and Locust. (c2)

PIANO—Folding bed, large Wilson heater, solid oak icebox; must be sold at once; no dealers; call between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 4339 Hunt av. (c3)

PLAYER-PIANO — Burmeister special player; 88-note; excellent sound board; complete, rolls and bench; perfect condition; cheap; trade for anything. 2840 St. Louis av. (c2)

PLAYER PIANO—Good used, 88-note, Maynard, with rolls and bench, $195; terms; also uprights, $25 and up; no interest charged.
MAY, STERN & CO., 12TH & OLIVE. (c8)

PLAYER-PIANO—Guaranteed used 88-note; plain mahogany case and excellent condition; $285; music rolls and bench included; $25 down and $10 monthly. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

PLAYER-PIANO—$110; used; mahogany; 88-note; 75 rolls, bench and cabinet; will sell at $10 per month to reliable person. Go to LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1101 Olive st., and ask to see Mr. Conte's player. (c8)

MUSICAL

Pianos and Organs for Sale

STEINWAY GRAND—Ebony; wonderful tone; in fine condition; $495; terms; $3 a week. LEHMAN PIANO CO. (Lehman corner), 1101 Olive st. (c14)

STEINWAY GRANDS—1 small parlor; 2 style B; 1 baby grand; all exchanged; $595 and up; small payments. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Rosewood case; good condition; $25. 5851A Highland. (1)

Talking Machines For Sale

BRUNSWICK—Phonograph; $72.50; new, with 20 new selections of music, for $1 per week. LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1101 Olive st. (c8)

PHONOGRAPHS—Bargains in all kinds of used phonographs of standard makes; these machines are guaranteed worth up to $300; will sell for less than half price; range from $15 up.
MAY-STERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT, 12th and Olive sts. (c8)

TALKING MACHINES—Of nearly all makes; guaranteed same as new, at less than half price.
CONROY'S, 1100 Olive st. (c14)

BARGAINS.
In good reconditioned phonographs and pianos which have been put in first-class shape:
Echograph, $150 model, $22.50.
Verdiphone, $125 model, $25.
Hannagraph, $175 model, $35.
Artephone, $150 model, $35.
Artiphone, $175 model, $45.
Music Master, $125 model, $37.50.
Vocalion, $150 model, $42.50.
Also Kranick & Bach piano, in first-class condition, $165.
Boss piano, $60.
Terms can be arranged on the above.
KAEMMERER MUSIC SHOP,
2902 N. VANDEVENTER. (c1)

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Central

FRANKLIN, 3429—Room and board; reasonable. (2)

North

ST. LOUIS, 4067A — Nicely furnished room; substantial board; men or couple employed. (c1)

South

BOARD—Little girl from 3 to 5 years old, to board in a lovely home; good home for right child. Call Grand 5949W.

LOUISIANA, 5516—Room and board; private home; garage optional; reasonable. Riverside 1139J. (c2)

ROOM—Furnished, for lady employed; with or without board. Riverside 2528R.

RUSSELL, 3616A—Nicely furnished, large south room with board. Grand 1681W. (41)

West

CABANNE, 5029—Board for 1 or 2 ladies; Hodiamont car. (1)

CLEMENS, 5736—Good room and board for business couple; ladies or gentlemen. (7)

KENSINGTON, 5148 — Furnished room with board; for gentleman or couple.

LINDELL BL., 3942—Southern front rooms, continuous hot water, excellent board. (4)

McPHERSON, 4476 — Large room, bath, twin beds; real American private home; fine meals; 2 gentlemen or couple employed. Delmar 816. (c2)

PERSHING, 55xx—Lovely rooms; excellent board; twin beds; private home; employed. Cabany 5697M. (c2)

ROOM AND BOARD—In West End, and garage; exclusive neighborhood. Forest 3874. (c2)

ROOM AND BOARD—Beautifully furnished room in lovely home; meals. Cabany 2617R.

ROOM—Large front, with private bath, in lovely apartment; superior accommodations; for 2 or 3; gentlemen preferred. Forest 382. (c1)

UNION, 1332—Accommodations for 1 gentleman; excellent table board; reasonable. Forest 7480. (c5)

VERNON, 5355—Cheerful room; home cooking; Hodiamont line; reasonable; garage. Forest 5130. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4296—The Tavern; best place of its size in city; single, $12.50; double, $9 per week up. (c1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3706—Double room, two gentlemen or couple employed; good board; reasonable. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4367—Lovely rooms; good meals served family style; all conveniences; reasonable. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3946—Connecting front rooms, with board, reasonable; gentlemen or ladies employed. (1)

WESTMINSTER, 453½—Most desirable room with board for gentlemen or couple employed. (c1)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOM—Furnished, second floor front. Delmar 5421W. (c2)

Central

CARR, 308—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished; good light. See Mrs. Giles, Room 1, 3d floor. J. H. FARISH & CO., 713 Chestnut. (c2)

FRANKLIN, 913B—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms, $2 and up. (1)

FRANKLIN, 2802A—2 furnished for housekeeping; gas range, etc.; children welcome.

FRANKLIN, 2014A—2 connecting light housekeeping rooms; bath, electric, toilet, gas; $7. 2014A Franklin. (c2)

LACLEDE, 3547—Clean light housekeeping room; $5 per week. (2)

LOCUST, 2844—2 connecting or single housekeeping rooms. (2)

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, quiet, $1 day up, weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 3107—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms; electric, gas, bath, phone; $3.50 up. (1)

WASHINGTON AV., 3402-2711—Sleeping housekeeping; $2.50 up; bath, gas, electric. (1)

North

BROADWAY, 3533 N.—2 cool, connecting light housekeeping rooms; side entrance. (c2)

FOURTEENTH, 4433 N.—Two neatly furnished rooms, couple or two ladies; light housekeeping. (2)

GRAND BL., 1512A — Two furnished rooms; also hall room; reasonable.

MONTGOMERY, 2201—Furnished room for light housekeeping; gas, electric; people employed; $5 per week. (c2)

NEWSTEAD, 4301 N.—Well furnished room for light housekeeping.

TWENTY-THIRD, 3218 N.—2 furnished rooms, apartment; reasonable; to a couple. (2)

Northwest

ABNER PL., 2829—Neatly furnished room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; garage. (c2)

GOODFELLOW, 1517—First floor north; nicely furnished front room; 2 gentlemen or couple employed; private family; meals optional. (1)

JEFFERSON, 3121 S.—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen; private family; all conveniences. (c30)

LABADIE, 5342—2 light housekeeping rooms, sink in kitchen.

LABADIE, 4527—1, 2 or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms; adults. Colfax 734J. (c3)

ST. LOUIS, 4161A—Large front; all conveniences; private; meals optional. Lindell 4045R. (3)

THEODOSIA, 5899—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; cheap; adults; sink; porch; private entrance. (3)

South

ALLEN, 2732—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; electric.

ARSENAL, 3908—Pleasant front room, 1 or 2 employed; every convenience.

BROADWAY, 2206 S.—Neatly furnished rooms, light housekeeping.

CAROLINE, 3021A—Front sleeping room. All day Sunday, 5 p. m. week days. (2)

CLEVELAND, 4226A—2 unfurnished housekeeping rooms; conveniences.

EIGHTEENTH, 2417 S.—2 large rooms with conveniences; furnished for light housekeeping; adults. (37)

EIGHTEENTH, 2407 S.—Nicely furnished front room in private home; all conveniences; reasonable. (c1)

HUMPHREY, 36xx—Front room; private family; $5. Grand 1588W. (c3)

JUNIATA, 3617—Nicely furnished room; 3 car lines; telephone; reasonable; gentlemen. (3)

LAFAYETTE, 2743—Housekeeping rooms for couple; all conveniences; $6.

LAFAYETTE, 3537A—2 light housekeeping rooms, third floor; near car and bus line.

LAMI, 1817—Large front room and kitchenette, complete with gas range, icebox, electric and phone. Sidney 1657W. (c1)

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

LOUISIANA, 1940—Furnished large room, adjoining bath and porch; board optional.

OXFORD, 3318—2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Benton 129J.

PESTALOZZI, 2616—Furnished housekeeping room, bath, gas, electric.

ROOM—Near Grand and Park; hot water. Call Grand 5482J after 5.

ROOM—Furnished; front; for gentlemen in private home; facing park. Victor 1256W.

RUSSELL, 3664A—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; gentlemen only.

VIRGINIA, 2612—Large furnished or unfurnished; real home; kitchen privileges. Girls employed.

Southwest

ROOMS—2 large, airy, $12, to party buying furniture; cheap. Box T-194, P.-D.

West

BAYARD, 741—2 large connecting front rooms, furnished; bath adjoining; kitchen privilege. Forest 5663.

CABANNE, 5401—Nicely furnished front room in Cabanne district; telephone and bath; also a rear room with private bath. Forest 6169J.

CLARA, 1325—Nice furnished front room, bedroom furnished for couple; one block from Page car line. Cabany 1681.

COOK, 4478A—Two large, light housekeeping rooms, continuous hot water; laundry, janitor service; Page, Taylor car line; very reasonable. Delmar 5389M.

DELMAR BL., 5111A—Neatly furnished front sleeping room. Forest 8974W.

DELMAR, 4422—Cool, airy connecting, also front rooms; all housekeeping; garage; employed.

ENRIGHT, 5628—Front connecting rooms for housekeeping; garage. Parkview 1979J.

EUCLID, 4 S. (Euclid and Laclede)—Two-room connecting housekeeping suite; hot and cold water in rooms; heat, light, gas and ice furnished.

EUCLID AV., 327 N.—Nice large, cool furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath, phone, etc., 2 blocks from Forest Park.

FINNEY, 4472A—Furnished rooms; private family; white.

FOREST PARK BL., 4838—Completely furnished 2-room apartment for couple employed.

FOREST PARK BL., 4381—1 housekeeping room, completely furnished. Delmar 4617.

HAMILTON, 720—Single housekeeping room, sleeping rooms; one twin bed; modern conveniences.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 804 N.—Large, clean, housekeeping rooms, 1st floor, 2d floor. Forest 5686W.

LACLEDE, 3645—Clean, comfortable room for man wanting good home; fine phone.

McPHERSON, 4251—2 front housekeeping rooms, 2d floor, like new.

McPHERSON, 4734—Second-floor front rooms; cool; all conveniences.

McPHERSON, 4474—Nicely furnished rooms; two baths; continuous hot water; all conveniences.

McPHERSON, 4704—Comfortable furnished rooms; excellent meals; every convenience.

MARYLAND, 4358—Large, beautifully furnished front room; newly decorated. Lindell 5613W.

OLIVE, 4287—Large second floor front sleeping room.

OLIVE, 4326A—Nicely furnished, large sleeping room; all conveniences. Across from Y. W. Cafeteria. Lindell 354.

PAGE BL., 3619—Large room, 2 or 3 gentlemen; also single; near Grand.

PAGE BL., 5276A—Neatly furnished hall room; all conveniences; newly papered; private.

PARKVIEW, 4540—2-room housekeeping suite; newly furnished; all conveniences; heat, light, gas and ice furnished.

ROOM—2 gentlemen or couple employed; reasonable. Lindell 5502.

ROOM—Unfurnished, for light housekeeping. Delmar 1270L.

ROOM—Large, for housekeeping. Delmar 4833M.

ROOM—Large, front, for refined gentleman; private home, West End. Cabany 1769M.

ROOMS—4600 west; furnished housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, sink, gas range; conveniences. Delmar 5119W.

ROOMS—Completely furnished, housekeeping; 2 connecting; beautiful street; near Page and Hodiamont. Cabany 8049.

TAYLOR, 1635A S. (and Gibson)—Beautiful bedroom for couple; kitchen privilege.

VERNON, 5576A—2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping; all modern convs.

VERNON, 5507—Nicely furnished front room with kitchen privileges; gentleman preferred; near Hodiamont line. Cabany 3868M.

WALTON, 1152—2 unfurnished rooms, heat, light, gas, furnace.

WASHINGTON BL., 4375—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4955—Large and room; 4 windows; also 2 single rooms; gentlemen.

WASHINGTON BL., 4476—Large front room, suitable for 4 young men; toilet, bath and telephone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4345—Attractive housekeeping; quiet couple who will appreciate good home.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4621 — Beautiful furnished room for 2, $5; also large front room.

WATERMAN, 5204 — Well-furnished kitchen privilege; private family; reasonable. Forest 7395M.

WESTMINSTER, 4053—Furnished room and kitchenette; $7.50 per week. Delmar 4617.

WEST PINE BL., 3852—Housekeeping rooms; also bedroom and kitchen.

WEST PINE BL., 3963—Nice front room; excellent board; piano, phone; $7 week.

WEST PINE BL., 4007—Second-floor front connecting housekeeping rooms; range, phone, laundry.

WEST PINE BL., 3654—Large front and kitchenette, 2d floor, front; good location; all conveniences.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

LAWTON, 3135—Unfurnished, 2d floor front; married preferred.

ROOMS—3 nice unfurnished rooms, 1st floor; respectable colored. Inquire 6... Sheridan.

ST. LOUIS, 5419—2 rooms for colored; children.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR, 3127 Locust—Clean, quiet, $1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths.

COLONIAL HOTEL, 809 N. Grand—Under new management; rooms $1.00 up. Delmar 4700.

GRANDEVENTER HOTEL, 914 N. Grand—$1 and up; newly furnished; running water; board optional.

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust — Running water, tub, shower baths; $1 per day; $4 week up.

"LORRAINE," 408 N. EUCLID. Special low summer rates. Rooms with bath, $8 week up.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer Av. American plan; porch, lawn, birds, trees, flowers, like the country.

SHARDELL HOTEL, 280 Skinker; American and European plan; location of Forest Park; 10 degrees cooler. Phone Cabany 830.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL

4300 LINDELL.
American plan; $65 and up; excellent food; special rates for two in a room; also suites. Phone Lindell 6810. Lindell busses pass the door.

USONA HOTEL

Kingshighway and Waterman. European or American plan hotel. Single room or suite at moderate prices; convenient location. Olive University car stops at door. Forest 2840.

FAIRMONT HOTEL

Maryland and Euclid; 10-story, fireproof; every room with bath, dressing room, clothes closet, Murphy beds; European or American plan; single rooms or en suite; rates reasonable. Phone Forest ...

EXCEPTIONAL PRICE

We have 2 beautiful corner apartments, each with 2 in-a-dor beds, 2 large dressing rooms, marble bath, breakfast room, kitchenette; $90; hotel service; beautifully furnished; exceptional opportunity to live in most exclusive apartment hotel at low rental; we also have one single apartment.
DELMONTE HOTEL, 5630 Delmar.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Wanted

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Room, with breakfast, by young lady ... South Side preferred. Box T-18...

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM—Two gentlemen or couple ... reasonable. Lindell 5562.

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1924.

RESORTS

For Rent

BUNGALOWS—Two, on the Meramec and one a mile back; good roads and ideal surroundings. Phone J. J. Casserly, Fenton, Mo., or write. (c1)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

ARKANSAS, 2916—One 4-room and one 5-room apartment. See janitor.

FLATS—N. w. cor. Thurman and De Tonty; something new and entirely different in 5-room efficiency flats; 4 large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; every room an outside room; rents $60 and $57.50.
WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut. Olive 1427. (c1)

KLAMM, 2306—One block from Shaw's Garden and Tower Grove Park; 6 large, light rooms. Vandeventer or Park car. DROZDA REALTY CO., 4006 Chouteau. (c5)

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 6010—5-room and bath; janitor service; rent reasonable. Cabany 3238. (c2)

West

APARTMENT—4 months, eastern exposure, convenient location. Phone Lindell 7620J after 6 p. m. (c25)

CATES, 6410—Sublease 2d floor east, 5 rooms, Murphy bed and breakfast nook. Cabany 6891J.

CATES, 5573—6 rooms and open porch, 2d floor, beautiful location, tiled bath, stove, icebox; possession; references. GODWIN REALTY CO., 5243 Delmar. (c2)

CLEMENS, 5831—7-room apartment, sun parlor; possession to suit; inspection by card. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th st. Main 596. (c2)
JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 709 Chestnut.

KINGSBURY, 5696—Apartment 202; will sell furniture. Call 1 to 7 Sunday and evening. Cabany 6009L. (3)

LAKE AV.—4 ROOMS AND BATH. Modern apartment; exquisitely decorated and finished; sublease. For card of admission call or address
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th. Central 880, Main 596. (c2)

LINDELL, 4319—7-room apartments; 1st and 2d floors; newly decorated; splendid light and air; very desirable; price right; open and ready. (c1)

MERAMEC, 305 N. (Clayton)—A very attractive 5-room apartment, plenty of light, air and sunshine; Murphy bed, ice box, gas range, balcony porch, forest trees; immediate possession; references. GODWIN REALTY CO., 5243 Delmar. (c2)

OLIVE, 3715—Heated 3-room furnished apartments, $13; 2 rooms, $10; take children. (c8)

PERSHING, 5630 (Apt. 21E)—4-room efficiency; light, heat, gas and water furnished; also stove and icebox; can buy furniture; $55. (1)

PERSHING, 5316 — Large living room, kitchenette, dressing closet and bath, overlooking Union bl.; beautiful Westmoreland and Portland place. Completely furnished. Includes electric for cooking and light, ice, telephone service, linen and silver. Beautiful parlor adjoining lobby for afternoon parties without extra charge. Call Forest 9100; $75. (c8)

ROSEDALE, 346—Beautiful 4-room apartment; liberal concessions. Cabany 7464W. (c1)

WASHINGTON BL., 5925—June 10; 6-room apartment; ground floor; all conveniences; $95. Cabany 6722J. (c2)

WASHINGTON, 3703 (just west of Grand)—Efficiency apartment; large living room, 14x18, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; includes gas and electric; excellent view; bus stops in front; $65. (c8)

WATERMAN, 5593—Elegant apartment; 6 rooms and sun parlor, with or without garage; rental moderate; completely redecorated. M. J. SLONIM REALTY CO., 601 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 7798. (c1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 5722—First floor west, 5 rooms and sun parlor. LOVAS-CO & RASSIEUR, 1127 N. 7th st. Olive 5581. (c3)

WEST PINE BL., 4939—7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor front and rear; newly decorated.

NEW APARTMENT FLATS

4615 and 4623 Page; lovely new flats, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, Murphy beds, screen porches; $60; garage $5.
WALTER JONES REALTY CO., 618 Chestnut st. (c2)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

APARTMENT—Beautifully furnished 5-room apartment, summer months; responsible adults only. Box Y-90, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished modern 3-room efficiency apartment; $40. Call 8116 N. Broadway. (c1)

South

SPRING, 1641 S.—Apartment, furnished, 5 rooms; bargain; June 1 to Sept. 1. Grand 2913M. (c3)

West

APARTMENT—Forsythe bl.; 5 rooms and garage, for summer months; adults. Cabany 2316W. (c1)

BUCKINGHAM COURT, 4924 (Apart. 306)—Desirable 3-room efficiency. Forest 5844W. (2)

CLEMENS, 6028—Furnished apartment; 7 rooms; light, gas; boarders allowed. (c1)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Cabany 1738W. Make appointment. (c2)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Will sublease my elegantly furnished 4-room efficiency apartment for 3 months or longer if desired, $100 month. Call Valentine, Apt. A, Cabany 1695. (c2)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Will share my beautifully furnished apartment with couple employed or ladies. Call Cabany 3203R before 3 o'clock; after 3 call Lindell 4766. (c5)

KINGSBURY BL., 6637—Furnished apartment; summer; 6 rooms; $105. Phone week days, Parkview 1859J. (c29)

LACLEDE, 4916—3-room apartment; gas, hot water; no linen; very desirable; $65 per month. (c7)

LINDELL BL., 4155—Furnished apt., reasonable; open; see janitor. (c2)

LINDELL BL., 4950—Beautifully furnished 9-room apartment, overlooking Forest Park.; St. Regis. Forest 542. (c3)

PAGE BL., 5893—Splendid 4-room apartment, completely furnished; porch; choice location. (c1)

6018 KINGSBURY, $50—$60

Furnished 2 room efficiency apartment, gas, electric, fan, linen, dishes; everything but food. (c2)

Furnished Apartment, West

4633 Westminster; front 2-room apartment; gas, electric, janitor service; complete, $60; 3-room apt., 2 beds; children accepted; $70. (c2)

RANELAGH APARTMENTS

MODERN 8-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
5707 McPHERSON AV.
Six-room efficiency, beautifully furnished, large living room with sun parlor, 2 Murphy beds, tile bath with shower, everything complete for housekeeping; also one 4-room efficiency furnished or unfurnished, one 6-room efficiency with two Murphy beds unfurnished; rental includes light, gas, heat and janitor service; elevator; garage if desired; every apartment light and cool; all outside rooms; manager on premises or call Cabany 4586 or 4587, or
HOUSAM REALTY CO., 312 International Life Bldg. Olive 270. (c4)

ILENE—5544 PERSHING

Forest Parkview, beautifully furnished 3-room efficiency and sun parlor with 2 in-a-dor beds; suitable for 4 adults; children invited; also 4-room efficiency, beautifully and completely furnished for modern housekeeping, $75; garage if desired. See manager on premises from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Cabany 6800. (c2)

FLATS FOR RENT

FLAT—4 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; adults. Delmar 1958J.

FLATS.

1315A	Rear S. 8th	
1318A	S. 8th, rear, 3 rooms, elec.	$16.00
1326A	Monroe, 3 rooms, kitchen, owner will put in A1 condition	17.50
1366A	Hickory; 4 rooms, electric, toilet, owner will put in A1 condition	30.00
1822A	S. 8th, 3 rooms	
1824A	N. 9th, 3 rooms, electric	
2047	McKinley, 4 rooms, bath, elec	50.00
2047	S. 9th, 3 rooms, elec	25.00

KOTBREAN, 722 Chestnut st. (c2)

Central

CASS, 1116—Only $12; good flat. (c8)

North

DE SOTO, 1400—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, $40. TOENNISKOETTER, 5103 N. Broadway. (c)

EAST PRAIRIE, 2046A—5 rooms, modern flat, hot-water heat, bath, in-a-dor beds, $50. Key 2046 E. John. (c1)

MONDAY,
MAY 19, 1924.

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

LOUISIANA, 1940—Furnished room; large room, adjoining bath and porch; board optional.

OXFORD, 3318—2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Benton 129J. (c2)

PESTALOZZI, 2616—Furnished front housekeeping room, bath, gas, electric.(2)

ROOM—Near Grand and Park; hot water. Call Grand 5482J after 5.

ROOM—Furnished; front; for gentleman, in private home; facing park. Victor 1256W.

RUSSELL, 3664A—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; gentlemen only. (2)

VIRGINIA, 2612—Large furnished or unfurnished; real home; kitchen privileges. Girls employed. (c2)

Southwest

ROOMS—2 large, airy, $12, to party buying furniture; cheap. Box Y-194, P.-D.

West

BAYARD, 741—2 large connecting front rooms, furnished; bath adjoining; kitchen privilege. Forest 5663. (c2)

CABANNE, 5401—Nicely furnished front room in Cabanne district; telephone and bath; also a rear room with private bath. Forest 6169J. (c8)

CLARA, 1325—Nice furnished front room, bedroom furnished for couple; one block from Page car line. Cabany 1662J. (c2)

COOK, 4478A—Two large, light cool housekeeping rooms, continuous hot water; laundry, janitor service; Page and Taylor car line; very reasonable. Delmar 5389M.

DELMAR BL., 5111A—Neatly furnished front sleeping room. Forest 8974W. (c1)

DELMAR, 4422—Cool, airy connecting; also front rooms; all housekeeping; garage; employed. (c1)

ENRIGHT, 5628—Front connecting rooms for housekeeping; garage. Parkview 1979J. (c25)

EUCLID, 4 S. (Euclid and Laclede)—Two-room connecting housekeeping suites; hot and cold water in rooms; heat, light, gas and ice furnished. (1)

EUCLID AV., 327 N.—Nice large, cool, furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; hot bath, phone, etc., 2 blocks from Forest Park. (c8)

FINNEY, 4472A—Furnished rooms; private family; white.

FOREST PARK BL., 4938—Completely furnished 2-room apartment for couple employed. (1)

FOREST PARK BL., 4381—1 housekeeping room, completely furnished. Delmar 4617. (c1)

HAMILTON, 720—Single housekeeping room, sleeping rooms; one twin beds; modern conveniences. (2)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 804 N.—Large, clean, housekeeping rooms, 1st floor, 2d floor. Forest 5686W.

LACLEDE, 3645—Clean, comfortable room for man wanting good home; free phone. (3)

McPHERSON, 4251—2 front housekeeping rooms, 2d floor, like new. (3)

McPHERSON, 4734—Second-floor front rooms; cool; all conveniences.

McPHERSON, 4474—Nicely furnished rooms; two baths; continuous hot water, all conveniences. (4)

McPHERSON, 4704—Comfortable furnished rooms; excellent meals; every convenience.

MARYLAND, 4358—Large, beautifully furnished front room; newly decorated. Lindell 5613W.

OLIVE, 4287—Large second floor front sleeping room. (1)

OLIVE, 4326A—Nicely furnished, large sleeping room; all conveniences. Across from Y. W. Cafeteria. Lindell 354. (c1)

PAGE BL., 3619—Large room, 2 or 3 gentlemen; also single; near Grand.

PAGE BL., 5276A—Neatly furnished hall room; all conveniences; newly papered; private.

PARKVIEW, 4540—2-room housekeeping suite; newly furnished; all conveniences, heat, light, gas and ice furnished. (1)

ROOM—2 gentlemen or couple employed; reasonable. Lindell 5502. (c2)

ROOM—Unfurnished, for light housekeeping. Delmar 1270L.

ROOM—Large, for housekeeping. Delmar 4833M.

ROOM—Large, front, for refined gentle gentleman; private home, West End. Cabany 1769M. (c29)

ROOMS—4600 west; furnished housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, sink, gas range; conveniences. Delmar 5119W.

ROOMS—Completely furnished, housekeeping; 2 connecting; beautiful street; near Page and Hodiamont. Cabany 5046. (1)

TAYLOR, 1035A S. (and Gibson)—Beautiful bedroom for couple; kitchen privilege.

VERNON, 5576A—2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping; all modern convs. (c3)

VERNON, 5507—Nicely furnished front room with kitchen privileges; gentleman preferred; near Hodiamont line. Cabany 3668M. (c2)

WALTON, 1152—2 unfurnished rooms; heat, light, gas, furnace.

WASHINGTON BL., 4375—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 4955—Large cool room; 4 windows; also 2 single rooms; gentlemen. (c4)

WASHINGTON BL., 4476—Large front room, suitable for 4 young men; toilet, bath and telephone. (c)

WASHINGTON BL., 4345—Attractive housekeeping; quiet couple who will appreciate good home. (46x)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4621 — Beautiful furnished room for 2, $5; also large front room. (c4)

WATERMAN, 5204 — Well-furnished; kitchen privilege; private family; reasonable. Forest 7395M. (c8)

WESTMINSTER, 4053—Furnished room and kitchenette; $7.50 per week. Delmar 4617. (c3)

WEST PINE BL., 3852—Housekeeping rooms; also bedroom and kitchen. (1)

WEST PINE BL., 3963—Nice front room; excellent board; piano, phone; couple; $7 week.

WEST PINE BL., 4007—Second-floor front connecting housekeeping rooms; range, phone, laundry. (c)

WEST PINE BL., 3654—Large room and kitchenette, 2d floor, front; good location; all conveniences. (c62)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

LAWTON, 3135—Unfurnished, 2d floor front; married preferred. (c2*)

ROOMS—3 nice unfurnished rooms, 1st floor; respectable colored. Inquire 2813 Sheridan. (*)

ST. LOUIS, 5419—2 rooms for colored; no children. (*)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR, 3127 Locust—Clean, quiet, $1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

COLONIAL HOTEL, 809 N. Grand—Under new management; rooms $1.50 up. Delmar 4700. (c8)

GRANDEVENTER HOTEL, 814 N. Grand; $1 and up; newly furnished; running water; board optional. (c3)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust — Running water, tub, shower baths; $1 per day, $4 week up. (c8)

"LORRAINE," 408 N. EUCLID
Special low summer rates. Rooms with bath, $8 week up. (9)

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer Av. American plan; porch, lawn, birds, trees, flowers, like the country. (c8)

SHARDELL HOTEL, 280 Skinker; American and European plan; location at Forest Park; 10 degrees cooler. Phone Cabany 830. (c8)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL
4300 LINDELL.
American plan; $65 and up; excellent food; special rates for two in a room; also suites. Phone Lindell 6810. Lindell busses pass the door. (c8)

USONA HOTEL
Kingshighway and Waterman. European or American plan hotel. Single room or suite at moderate prices; convenient location. Olive University car stops at door. Forest 2840. (c2)

FAIRMONT HOTEL
Maryland and Euclid; 10-story, fireproof; every room with bath, dressing room, clothes closet, Murphy beds; European or American plan; single rooms or en suite; rates reasonable. Phone Forest 6324 (c8)

EXCEPTIONAL PRICE
We have 2 beautiful corner apartments, each with 2 in-a-dor beds, 2 large dressing rooms, marble bath, breakfast room, kitchenette; $90; hotel service; beautifully furnished; exceptional opportunity to live in most exclusive apartment hotel at low rental; we also have one single apartment. DELMONTE HOTEL, 5630 Delmar. (c2)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Wanted

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Room, with breakfast, by young lady employed; South Side preferred. Box Y-193, P.-D.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM—Two gentlemen or couple employed; reasonable. Lindell 5502. (c1)

RESORTS

For Rent

BUNGALOWS—Two, on the Meramec and one a mile back; good roads and ideal surroundings. Phone J. J Casserly, Fenton, Mo., or write. (c1)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

ARKANSAS, 2916—One 4-room and one 5-room apartment. See janitor.

FLATS—N. w. cor. Thurman and De Tonty; something new and entirely different in 5-room efficiency flats; 4 large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; every room an outside room; rents $60 and $67.50. WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut. Olive 1427. (c1)

KLEMM, 2306—One block from Shaw's Garden and Tower Grove Park; 6 large, light rooms; Vandeventer or Park car. DEOZIA REALTY CO., 4006 Chouteau. (c5)

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 6010—5-room and bath; janitor service; rent reasonable. Cabany 3238. (c2)

West

APARTMENT—4 months, eastern exposure, convenient location. Phone Lindell 7620J after 6 p. m. (c25)

CATES, 6410—Sublease 2d floor east, 5 rooms, Murphy bed and breakfast nook. Cabany 6891J.

CATES, 5573—6 rooms and open porch, 2d floor, beautiful location, tiled bath, stove, icebox; possession; references. GODWIN REALTY CO., 5243 Delmar.(c2)

CLEMENS, 5831—7-room apartment, sun parlor; possession to suit; inspection by card. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th st. Main 596. (c2)

JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 709 Chestnut.

KINGSBURY, 5696—Apartment 202; will sell furniture. Call 1 to 7 Sunday and evening. Cabany 6009L. (3)

LAKE AV.—4 ROOMS AND BATH. Modern apartment; exquisitely decorated and finished; sublease. For card of admission call or address CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th. Central 880, Main 596. (c2)

LINDELL, 4319—7-room apartments; 1st and 2d floors; newly decorated; splendid light and air; very desirable; price right; open and ready. (c1)

MIRAMEC, 305 N. (Clayton)—A very attractive 5-room apartment, plenty of light, air and sunshine; Murphy bed, ice box, gas range, balcony porch, forest trees; immediate possession; references. GODWIN REALTY CO., 5243 Delmar.(c2)

OLIVE, 3715—Heated 3-room furnished apartments, $13; 2 rooms, $10; take children. (c8)

PERSHING, 5630 (Apt. 218)—4-room efficiency; light, heat, gas and water furnished; also stove and icebox; can buy furniture; $55. (1)

PERSHING, 5316 — Large living room, kitchenette, dressing closet and bath, overlooking Union bl.; beautiful Westmoreland and Portland place. Completely furnished. Includes electric for cooking and light, ice, telephone service linen and silver. Beautiful parlor adjoining lobby for afternoon parties without extra charge. Call Forest 9100; $75. (c8)

ROSEDALE, 346—Beautiful 4-room apartment; liberal concessions. Cabany 7464W. (c1)

WASHINGTON BL., 5925—June 10; 6-room apartment; ground floor; all conveniences; $95. Cabany 6722J. (c2)

WASHINGTON, 3703 (just west of Grand) Efficiency apratment; large living room, 14x18, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; includes gas and electric; excellent view; bus stops in front; $65. (c8)

WATERMAN, 5593—Elegant apartment; 6 rooms and sun parlor, with or without garage; rental moderate; completely redecorated. M. J. SLONIM REALTY CO., 601 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 7798. (c1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 5722—First floor west, 5 rooms and sun parlor. LOVASCO & RASSIEUR, 1127 N. 7th st. Olive 9581. (c2)

WEST PINE BL., 4939—7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor front and rear; newly decorated. (c3)

NEW APARTMENT FLATS
4615 and 4623 Page; lovely new flats, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, Murphy beds, screen porches; $60; garage $5. WALTER JONES REALTY CO., 618 Chestnut st. (c2)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

APARTMENT—Beautifully furnished 5-room apartment, summer months; responsible adults only. Box Y-90, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished modern 3-room efficiency apartment; $40. Call 8116 N. Broadway. (c1)

South

SPRING, 1641 S.—Apartment, furnished, 5 rooms; bargain; June 1 to Sept. 1. Grand 2913M. (c3)

West

APARTMENT—Forsythe bl.; 5 rooms and garage, for summer months; adults. Cabany 2316W. (c1)

BUCKINGHAM COURT, 4924 (Apart. 306) —Desirable 3-room efficiency. Forest 8144W. (2)

CLEMENS, 6028—Furnished apartment; 7 rooms; light, gas; boarders allowed. (c1)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Cabany 1738W. Make apointment. (c2)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Will sublease my elegantly furnished 4-room efficiency apartment for 3 months or longer if desired, $100 month. Call Valentine, Apt. A. Cabany 1695. (c2)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Will share my beautifully furnished apartment with couple employed or ladies. Call Cabany 2303R before 3 o'clock; after 3 call Lindell 4766. (c5)

KINGSBURY BL., 6637—Furnished apartment; summer; 6 rooms; $105. Phone week days, Parkview 1859J. (c29)

LACLEDE, 4916—3-room apartment; gas, hot water; no linen; very desirable; $65 per month. (c7)

LINDELL BL., 4155—Furnished apt., reasonable; open; see janitor. (c2)

LINDELL BL., 4950—Beautifully furnished 9-room apartment, overlooking Forest Park; St. Regis. Forest 542. (c3)

PAGE BL., 5893—Splendid 4-room apartment, completely furnished; porch; choice location. (c1)

6018 KINGSBURY, $50—$60
Furnished 2 room efficiency apartment, gas, electric, fan, linen, dishes; everything but food. (c2)

Furnished Apartment, West
4833 Westminster; front 2-room apartment; gas, electric, janitor service; complete; $60; 3-room apt., 2 beds; children accepted; $70. (c2)

RANELAGH APARTMENTS
MODERN 6-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
5707 McPHERSON AV.
Six-room efficiency, beautifully furnished, large living room with sun parlor, 2 Murphy beds, tile bath with shower, everything complete for housekeeping; also one 4-room efficiency furnished or unfurnished, one 6-room efficiency with two Murphy beds unfurnished; rental includes light, gas, ice and janitor service; elevator; garage if desired; every apartment light and cool; all outside rooms; manager on premises or call Cabany 4586 or 4587, or HOUSAM REALTY CO., 312 International Life Bldg. Olive 270. (c4)

ILENE—5544 PERSHING
Forest Parkview, beautifully furnished 5-room efficiency and sun parlor with 2 in-a-dor beds; suitable for 4 adults; children invited; also 4-room efficiency, beautifully and completely furnished for modern housekeeping, $75; garage if desired. See manager on premises from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Cabany 6800. (c2)

FLATS FOR RENT

FLAT—4 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; adults. Delmar 1958J.

FLATS.

1315A Rear S. 8th		
1326A S. 8th, rear, 3 rooms, elec..		$16.00
1306A Monroe; 3 rooms, kitchen, owner will put in A1 condition		17.50
1305A Hickory; 4 rooms, electric, toilet, owner will put in A1 condition		30.00
1822A S. 6th, 3 rooms		
1822A N. 9th, 3 rooms, electric		
2217 McKinley, 4 rooms, bath, elec		50.00
2247 S. 9th, 3 rooms, elec		25.00

KOTSREAN, 722 Chestnut st. (c2)

Central

CASS, 1116—Only $12; good flat. (c8)

North

DE SOTO, 1400—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, $40. TOENNISKOETTER, 5103 N. Broadway. (c)

EAST PRAIRIE, 2046A—5 rooms, modern flat, hot-water heat, bath, in-a-dor beds; $60. Key 2046 E. John. (c1)

FLATS FOR RENT

North

HOLLY, 4202—New 5-room flat, Murphy in-a-dor bed, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout; $60. FRANCISCUS REALTY CO., 804 Chestnut (c8)

HOWARD, 2320A—3 and 2 rooms, gas, electric, screened porch; reasonable; adults.

Northwest

NORTHLAND, 4839—3 rooms, modern, $30, to buyer of furniture.

WEST MARCUS, 3739A—New bungalow flat, 6 rooms; all modern conveniences; rent $65. Call Colfax 976. (c3)

WILLIAMS PL., 3447—4 rooms; electric and bath; $35; adults only. (3)

South

ACCOMAC, 2712A—6 rooms, modern; furnace; immediate possession, $55.

GRAND, 2249A S.—Five rooms, bath, heat and janitor service; rent $65. Call Tyler 2370. (c3)

GRAVOIS, 4610A—5-room flat, bath, gas, electric; $60.
A. MAYER REALTY CO.,
4612 Gravois.
Open daily until 8 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 3 (c8)

MICHIGAN, 2943—3 rooms; electric light; adults.

MISSOURI, 1228—3 rooms, first floor, electric and bath, $30. (c)

NEBRASKA, 4256—4 rooms 2d floor; bath, electric, heat, hot water; $40. Call Sidney 157W.

SHAW, 4007—4 rooms and sun parlor; steam heat. (c1)

SHAW, 4150A—5 rooms, reception hall, bath, electric, furnace. (c2)

SHENANDOAH, 3947—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Victor 3219W. (c)

SHENANDOAH, 4154—First floor, six rooms; modern; $60. (c2)

SHENANDOAH, 3615—4 large rooms, with heat and janitor service; furnished; open. (c3)

SIMPSON PL., 1737 — Half block from Lafayette Park; new, modern, 4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; attractive; adults. (c8)

UTAH, 914—4 large light rooms upstairs, bath, electric and furnace; $42.50.

West

ENRIGHT, 4045—3 rooms and bath; adults only. (7)

FLAT—Elegant 6-room; garage; West End; reasonable. Cabany 3850. (c2)

McPHERSON, 4428—3 rooms, unfurnished, $45 a month; first floor, gas and electric furnished. (c)

SAN BONITA, 6460 S.—Beautiful 5-room flat; strictly modern; completely furnished; from June 1 to Oct. 1; adults only. (c6)

UNION, 1475A—Steam heat; 5-room efficiency, with brick garage; $65. JOHN J. REARDON, 911 Chestnut. (c2)

WELLS, 5146—5 rooms and bath, newly decorated; heat furnished; garage if desired. (c2)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

WHITTIER, 3015—4 rooms, furnished; bath; modern. See 9 to 12; reasonable to right party. Phone Olive 377.

South

FURNISHED FLAT—5 rooms furnished; modern flat; reasonable; references exchanged. Phone Grand 2687W. (c2)

UTAH, 914—2 large, light rooms, bath, electric and gas, furnished, $22.50.

West

CATES, 5195—Nicely furnished, 5 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor. GRACE REALTY CO., 100 N. 8th st. (c2)

CLARENDON, 1012—4 rooms, beautifully furnished; newly decorated; every convenience. GRACE R. CO., 100 N. 8th. (c2)

LACLEDE, 4411—3 furnished rooms, real kitchen, sink, screened porch. (c)

LOOK! PARENTS! "LAST" CHANCE. Exceptionally fine, clean, newly decorated, cool, outside housekeeping, sleeping rooms or combination of both, up to entire splendidly furnished flats, including ideal kitchens and private bathroom if desired, on 1st and 2d floors; absolutely cleanest, finest furnished, in finest building on Delmar bl. Bus stops in front; 3 car lines, all directions; abundant garage and "parking" room in large back yard. "Children" welcome. Absolutely cleanly kept, morally and otherwise; references required; must be seen to be appreciated. No "rounders" or "triflers" need apply. Extremely low rent if taken immediately. Filling up very "rapidly." 3971 Delmar bl. L. J. FORTH, owner.

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, furnace and bath; South Side; young couple. Grand 3936J. (c1)

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, 2d floor, modern; 3 adults; references; $30 to $35; northwest preferred. Colfax 3016M. (c37)

FLAT Wtd.—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms or flat; 2 in family; not over $30. Mrs. M., 3301A Texas. (1)

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms modern; furnace, garage; young couple; one child; not over $45; Northwest. Colfax 794R. (c3)

ROOMS Wtd.—3, bath, furnace, south; newlyweds, June 15; $35. Riverside 2427J. (c3)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

North

COTTAGE—4-room frame; 2026 McLaren av., Jennings, Mo. Colfax 3515J.

South

ELLENWOOD, 4400—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath and garage (c1)

WITHNELL, 911—2-room cottage; gas, electric; $12 month. Key upstairs. Cabany 2130. (c2)

FURN. HOUSES FOR RENT

West

CLEMENS, 5836—For summer, 9 rooms, 2 baths; large porch. Cabany 720. (c1)

FURNISHED HOUSE—For 3 months; adults; references; in University City. Parkview 1517W. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Suburban Property, Furnished

RESIDENCE—Clayton; 6 rooms, garage; shady ground; June 12-Sept. 12. Wydown 208J. (c6)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED

FLATS—3. Apply HUTCHISON & MASTON R. E. CO. 3137 Pine. (c*)

FLATS—Six 2-room flats, for colored; electric lights, $15. Olive 5671. 501 Wainwright Bldg.(c*)

TWENTIETH, 1017A N.—2 rooms, electric, water; new; $20. (c1*)

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

West

WASHINGTON BL., 5220—Garage space, $10 per month. Forest 6016. (c2)

Suburban

GARAGE—For lease; opposite Standard Oil filling station, in Wood River; storage $100 monthly. Call H. Carstens Jr., Wood River, Ill. (c3)

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

OFFICES—For rent in new American Exchange National Bank Building, Kingshighway and Gravois; ideal for doctors and dentists. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

WAREHOUSE SPACE—From 2500 to 50,000 sq. ft. on track. Call Cabany 3443. BALSON REALTY CO., 5899 Delmar bl. (c8)

Central

OFFICE ROOMS—Good; for white or colored; suitable for doctor, dentist or others; Dunbar Bldg., corner Jefferson and Chestnut st. LACLEDE TRUST CO.(c1)

STORE—5 rooms above, bath, electric; will rent separate. Call 2605 Thomas. (c1)

CORNER STORE
Southeast Jefferson and St. Louis; suitable location for any business. GOTTLIEB REALTY CO., 2707 Franklin. (c2)

Northwest

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6153—Steam heat furnished; phone Pine Lawn Bank. Cabany 7001. (2)

South

BROADWAY, 7106 S.—Large store, newly decorated; low rent. Grand 445. (c5)

GRAVOIS, 5210—Store; business location. Apply GELAN REALTY CO., 5457 Gravois. (c8)

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

South

STORE—3153 Spring av.; South; large store and basement, $55. LOVASCO & RASSIEUR, 1127 N. 7th st. Olive 9581. (c2)

Southwest

BUILDING—5 new stores in Southampton: heart of Macklind av. business district; 3 leased; low rent; do you want one for millinery, beauty shop, shoe repairing, hardware or drug store? Bell phone Delmar 5100. (c2)

HOW would you like to have the only filling station and repair shop in Southampton? Wonderful future; $50 per month. Bell Delmar 5100. (c2)

West

OLIVE, 3931—Storage space, 7000 square feet, basement, for any purpose. (c2)

WEST PAPIN, 4362—Butcher shop. (c1)

SHOE STORE OPPORTUNITY
4211 Easton av.; large new store with living room, $50; brick garage, $5; will lease to responsible party.
R. J. BROADERS, 9 N. 7th st. (c1)

STORE FOR RENT
5598 Easton, corner Clara; with or without flat; will alter to suit.
O. H. BROOKS REALTY CO., 107 N. 7th. (c2)

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

STORE Wtd.—To rent or lease; must have 2 living rooms in rear of store or upstairs; will do all repairing; reference. Box W-24, Post-Dis. (3)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

ROOMING HOUSE or equity in cottage in country. 5105A Delmar. (2)

REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY

WE need new listings and can sell your property quickly. Phone for representative to call, Olive 6747, Cen. 1588. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

WE buy, sell or exchange; lightning results.
FLOYD A. JOHNSTON REALTY CO., Lightning Agents, 710 Hamilton av. Cabany 285. Cabany 7882. Open evenings. Delmar-Olive cars. (8)

For Colored—Wanted

C. M. MOORE, 204A N. 4th st., specializes in securing homes for colored people to buy. (c2*)

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE

Northwest

VACANT—59xx Elmbank; lot 30x126; price $15 ft.; terms $10 cash, $5 month. TOMROY INV. CO., 6321 Easton.

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—On Hodiamont av.; 4-room modern matt brick; bath, gas, electric, furnace; 40-ft. lot; just outside city limits; a real value for only $4800; easy terms. Box G-193, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

BUNGALOW—New, modern; 5 rooms; also 3 rooms, gas, electric, fruit trees, garage; easy terms. See owner, save commission. 6218 Melrose av., Pine Lawn. (1)

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, cellar, furnace, hot water, screens, fixtures and walks; $800 down; first mortgage, $2200, balance monthly notes. See owner, 6227 Dardenella av. (c2)

LOTS—Several, 90 to 150 ft. front; fast-growing county section, where values are rapidly increasing; water, electricity; stores; near car line; hard-surfaced roads; corners, $7 foot up; 10 per cent cash; will loan money to build, and you may select your own architect and builder. Box O-251, Post-Dispatch.

ACRE TRACTS
Beautiful 1 to 5 acre tracts. One block from car line, one fare from Wellston, on a good rock road. Just 3 miles west of city limits, moderately restricted, covered with beautiful oak trees and blue grass. Some tracts as low as
$300 and $400 Per Acre and Up
Phone us for information or call in and see us.
TEGETHOFF & VATTEROTT REALTY CO., 6228A Easton av. Parkview 1336. (c8)

East St. Louis

HALF BLOCK business district East St. Louis; cheap. Chas. Alderson. Phone Olive 1544. (1)

Jennings

HOUSE—4748 Jennings rd.; 5 rooms, bath; 150 foot front. Cabany 7001. (2)

Maplewood

3358 MANHATTAN—Frame, 5 rms., bath, improvements made; $4000; terms. KRODINGER, 7259 Manchester av. (c8)

RESIDENCE—7-room, two baths, fruit and shade trees; lot 60x135; can be used for two-family; selling very cheap. 3453 Manhattan, Maplewood. (c2)

Overland

HOUSE—4 rooms; $300 cash, balance easy terms. Take Creve Coeur car, get off at Baldwin, second house north on west side. (c2)

Richmond Heights

BUNGALOW—7 rooms, large sleeping porch, hardwood floor; garage; lot 50x156; easy terms. 7526 Warner av. (c8)

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern, hot-water heat, inside oak finished, large basement; lot 50x180; shrubbery, shade and good selection of bearing fruit trees. Close to schools. Benton 1463M. 1719 Del Norte av. (1)

University City

DESIRABLE WEST END BRICK HOME
IN UNIVERSITY CITY
7026 WASHINGTON.
Well constructed, 8 large, conveniently arranged, light and airy rooms and bath; lot 50x170 average, on one of the highest points in University City, facing the beautiful Jackson Johnson block. Garage in connection with house. Trees and shrubbery well developed. Made street, sidewalks, curbs, etc. Highly restricted. Fine neighborhood for children. Hot-water heating system with Minneapolis heat regulator. Humphrey water heater; 1¼-horsepower motor vacuum cleaning system. Nicely decorated, splendid condition. Convenient to Washington University, churches, schools, car lines and stores. Must be seen to be appreciated. Make an offer. Possession about Aug. 15. Inspection by appointment only. Phone Cabany 1313. (c7)

UNIVERSITY CITY HOME
$14,000 $14,000
720 Harvard, just completed; beautiful 6-room residence, kitchenette and sun parlor; hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout; attached brick garage; side drive; lot 50x130; salesman on premises. McCRADY & OBERMEYER, 5179 Easton. Forest 3196. Delmar 566W. (c4)

Webster Groves

RESIDENCE—Wonderful home for children; two-story 6-room house on Parsons av.; newly decorated; porches, fine cellar, garage, large shady lot, 94x285; low price. Call Kirkwood 468. (c1)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.—Write for map of Webster and our sale property. (c8)

WRITE for map of Webster and our safe list of homes; prices $1500 to $45,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

5 ROOMS, HARDWOOD—$6000
100x150; double garage. Webster 1200. OLD ORCHARD BANK REALTY CO.

SEE TODAY—DUTCH COLONIAL.
Six rooms, tiled bath, hardwood; living room 13x26; almost finished; $8500; very easy terms. Get info. now. Webster 1200. OLD ORCHARD BANK REALTY CO.

CALL FOR LIST
We have the choicest list of property for sale in Webster Groves; also have a photo of each house at our branch office, 46 West Lockwood av., Webster. Look them over, find the one you like best, then let our salesman show it. Probably we could alter one of the 28 new houses we have under construction to suit you. You may want us to help you finance one for you, that is our specialty. In any event you will be glad you called at 46 W. Lockwood.
THEO. R. APPEL, 722 Chestnut, or 46 W. Lockwood, Webster. (c4)

FOUR ROOMS
BUNGALOW.
This pretty little home at 9 East Jackson rd. is located in a beautiful high-class section of Webster. There are 4 rooms and bath on one floor. Attic room on the second floor. Hardwood floors, furnace heat and all modern conveniences. Lot 50x160. Price $8500.
TREMBLEY-WILSON, Webster Groves. (c1)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

Wellston

BUNGALOW—6227 Lorain; new 4 rooms modern; garage; price right. Cabany 9578J. (34)

BUNGALOW—Matt brick; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; well built; lot 35x125; $5500; terms. 2315 Kienlein av.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace. 2149 Elm, Wellston.

COTTAGE — 4-room frame; lot 60x128; 6436 Wellsmar av.; chance for workingman; easy terms; buy from owner. (2)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

South

BUNGALOW—New, modern brick; 6-room semi-bungalow; large trees; terms. F. R. Carter, 4321 Taft.

COTTAGE—6 rooms, new, lot 48x190; double garage; $2950. 4185 Eichelberger. (3)

West

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, brick, new; 6200 West; suburbs; reasonable terms. Cabany 9578J. (58)

COTTAGE—6404 Derby; 4 rooms, bath, hot-air heat; garage; $4000; terms. Cabany 1987. (c1)

COTTAGE, $3900
4564 Kensington; 5 rooms, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; newly decorated and painted.
McCRADY & OBERMEYER, 5179 Easton. Forest 3196. Delmar 566W. (c4)

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

Central

FLAT—Single; 3877 Humphrey; 5 and 5 rooms; modern; vacant; price reduced for quick sale; off the market after Tuesday. Cartwright. Sidney 2638W. (c2)

FLAT—2650 Bernard; single 3 and 3 room brick; $480 rent; price $2950; $500 cash, balance terms; solid building; electric. JOHN BULL, 20 N. 7. Main 1431. (c1)

Southwest

FLAT—2818 Dalton; 4 and 5 rooms; modern; garages; vacant; terms; no agent. (1)

West

FLAT—5-5 rooms, and garage; modern; in West End; $10.500. Call Cabany 1987. (c3)

FLAT— Beautiful, new, 4 and 4 rooms; hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in tub; lot 25x200; $10,500. Cabany 1987. (c3)

SINGLE FLAT, 5149 RIDGE
5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnaces, large brick garage; bargain for quick sale. See owner. (c7)

WEST END SINGLE FLAT
1266 Amherst pl.; 4 and 4 rooms, baths, electric, separate furnaces; all in fine condition.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut.(c3)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

RESIDENCE—For sale, rent, lease or exchange; beautiful 9 rooms, modern; hot-water heat; with plenty of ground. 4023 Bates. (c8)

Southwest

LEAVING CITY
Is our reason. We are offering our elegant residence and 3-car garage for almost half its value. Come and investigate. 4169 Flora pl. (c11)

West

RESIDENCE—6 rooms, bath; lot 35x178; all conveniences; 5139 Ridge. Forest 6380J. (c2)

DESIRABLE WEST END BRICK HOME
IN UNIVERSITY CITY
7026 WASHINGTON.
Well constructed, 8 large, conveniently arranged, light and airy rooms and bath; lot 50x170 average, on one of the highest points in University City, facing the beautiful Jackson Johnson block. Garage in connection with house. Trees and shrubbery well developed. Made street, sidewalks, curbs, etc. Highly restricted. Fine neighborhood for children. Hot-water heating system with Minneapolis heat regulator. Humphrey water heater; 1¼-horsepower motor vacuum cleaning system. Nicely decorated, splendid condition. Convenient to Washington University, churches, schools, car lines and stores. Must be seen to be appreciated. Make an offer. Possession about Aug. 15. Inspection by appointment only. Phone Cabany 1313. (c7)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

HOUSE—4279W Garfield; 4 rooms, electric; in A1 condition; $500 down; easy terms. HUTCHINS-INGE R. CO., 2645 Lawton. (*2)

FARMS FOR SALE

Six Acres N. of Black Jack
Truck farm, on Hall's Ferry road; fruit trees, blackberries, etc.; improvements consist of 2-story brick, hot-water heated residence; bath and electric light; price reasonable; terms to suit.
H. W. J. WILLMANN, 119 N. 7th. Olive 1538. (c1)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LOANS secured on first and second deeds of trust, automobiles and furniture. Call Lindell 6284. (c3)

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000, on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—With indorsement; any sum, payable in 50 weekly payments, at 8 per cent interest discount. Wellston Finance Co., 309 Wellston Bldg., 1506 Hodiamont av. (c7)

! ! MONEY ! !
In any amount on first and second deeds of trust. Prompt service. Representative will call. Phone Olive 6747. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

Do You Need Money
WE MAKE AND BUY
SECOND and THIRD DEEDS
For quick service. Banking interest.
ST. LOUIS FINANCIAL CO.,
617 N. 8th st., 7th floor,
Olive 2121 and Olive 8394 (c14)

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Made in 10 minutes; car left in your possession; mortgages refinanced to reduce payments; bring title.
LASKER FINANCE CORP.,
Olive 9130. 1627 Locust. (c17)

MONEY LOANED on automobiles; car left in your possession. 1421 Locust.(c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles. Auto Auctioneers. 1210 Olive. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; bring title; no red tape. Morgan. 2315 Olive st. (8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; no red tape; evenings after 6. 2226A Nebraska. (8)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c15)

MONEY loaned to salaried persons; easy payments, low rates; confidential. Standard Credit Co., 2081 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on jewelry, clothing, furs, guns, musical instruments, etc. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1873. (c30)

MONEY LOANED—$25 to $5000, on "The Morris Plan," payable in 50 weekly payments; charges 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut. (c8)

PRIVATE LOANS to furniture owners; make your own terms; lowest rates. THE MUTUAL CO., 207 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. Phone Olive 5994. (c14)

ARE you needing money? See us for quick salary and furniture loans; low rates; confidential. Room 400, Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th st. Olive 8957. (c8)

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We loan from $5 to $60 to salaried people; cheaper rates and best terms in St. Louis. Apply 207 Chouteau Tr. Bldg. (c8)

QUICK MONEY.
Loans procured on furniture and pianos and to salaried people, without knowledge of employer or anyone.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
2032 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c14)

MONEY TO LOAN
On automobiles and furniture; easy payments. 708-9 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. (5)

Vital Statistics==Questions Anwsered==Radio

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John Bruce Strode—Clara Winkels.
Tony Mocciolo—Lucia Verzino.
John Wright—Marie M. Moore.
Edward T. Peck—Mrs. Elizabeth Murray.
John F. Kania—Helen Markiewicz.
Clyde Burden—Gertrude Timms.
Armstead Walton—Mrs. Merrissa Carr.
William Johnson, Milwaukee, Wis.—Theresa Warren, St. Louis.
Leslie Zallee, House Springs—Ethel M. Stethem, Valley Park.
Herman J. Biesterfeldt, Kansas City—Irene M. Clark, St. Louis.
Harry Jamison, Steelville—Mary Hogan, St. Louis.
Lewis E. Shadwick, East St. Louis—Mrs. Lena M. Glasford, East St. Louis.
Raymond G. Krumsieg, Chicago, Ill.—Verna M. Weaver, Metropolis, Ill.

At St. Charles.

Charles Cuno—Fay Liska, High Hill, Mo.
Clarence J. Depung—Jessie Barclay, St. Louis.
Fred F. Crawford—Madge M. Greenwood, St. Louis.
Theodore H. Leverenz, St. Charles—Serelda Beverburg, Augusta, Mo.
Frank T. Swehla—Margaret Jack, St. Louis.
Louis Vasil—Louise Westphal, St. Louis.

At Belleville.

George Oseland, Du Quoin—Allie Harget, Du Quoin.
William Lautz, Carbondale—Alice Grant, Belleville.
Warren Werner, Belleville—Ida Stehfest, Hecker.
Paul Hartrick, St. Louis—Clara Wilcox, St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

S. and F. Adkins, 104 S. Channing.
S. E. and H. Winslow, 1124 N. 9th.
P. and M. Carter, 2228 Washington.
J. and A. Tulo, 3524 N. Broadway.
N. J. and F Gibson, 2735 Park.
T. and F. Theodosis, 3400 Marcus.
H. C. and L. Whitehead, 1931 Papin.
J. E. and E. Glick, 4636 Enright.
T. and E Kelso, 2919 Lambdin
J. and M. Bolden, 21 Moore st.
S. and E. Chew, 3310 Park.
C. and G. Spitzfadden, 1519 S. 7th.
H. and M. Springer, 4437 Laclede.
J. and M. Endraske, 2602 N 12th.
W. H. and M. Hermes, 2246A Jules

GIRLS.

W. and E. Kimble, 1319 Carr.
H. T. and A. Freeman, 2108 S. 2d.
N. B. and C. Topping, 5416 Devonshire.
M and M Weidner, 706 Chouteau.
E. E. and E. Best, 3919 Folsom.
E. and S. Reis, 5116A Harney, twins.
J. and R. Noonan, 1317 N. 24th.
A. and C. Mosby, 3321A Hickory
E. E. and A. Arnold, 1414 Cardinal.
F. and H. Pate, 5452 Gilmore.
S. M. and H Lester, 718A Wyoming
L. and A. Lerich, 1221 Benton.

BURIAL PERMITS.

H. Rohlfing, 70, 2839 McNair.
A. F. Karleskind, 71, 2922 Accomac.
Martin O'Leary, 55, city hospital.
Baby Eschelbach, 2 months, city hospital.
J. M. Tilles, 23, 1110 N. Thirteenth.
Elizabeth Leskey, 31, 1545 N. Ninth.
Lucy Baird, 54, 400 S. Jefferson.
Clara Lee, 91, 4431 S. Broadway.
Elizabeth Cunningham, 69, 3702 Cook.
W. E. Smith, 59, 4342 Cottage.
Helen L. Fahey, 10, 1280 Hamilton.
Augusta C. Weiss, 63, 6257A Garfield.
Mary P. Eunice, 51, 2240A Adams.
W. A. Melvin, 42, 1510 N. Twelfth.
C. Scully, 4, 3807 N. Twenty-fifth.
Barbara Bender, 73, 2664 Gravois.
P. La Croix, 77, 7902 S. Broadway.
Myrtle Wilson, 36, 3537 N. Broadway.
Alvina Klenc, 29, 4038 Plover.
Eva T. Taenzer, 81, 2807 Chippewa.
Mary A. Touhill, 37, 1945 N. Ninth.
C. H. Maschmeier, 63, 2129 Russell.
V. C. Hay, 61, 2923A Texas.
Laura W. Stanfield, 50, 1901¼ N. Tenth.
William Wallace, 19, 1116 St. Ange.
Patrick Noonan, 48, 6001 Harney.
E. Watson, 27, 6312 S. Broadway.
Johannah Caito, 6 months, 515 Biddle.
J. Bell, 22, 1807 Olive.

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value or will loan full value, less 8 per cent repayable $1 a week on each $50 borrowed. Loans made on other listed bonds and stocks. Industrial Loan Co., 714 Chestnut st. (c8)

STOCKS AND BONDS—Bowyer Copper, Orfic Gasoline, Black Hawk Mining, Turman Oil, Evergreen Mines, Miller Train Control, Okliana Oil, Missouri Iron, Rence Film, Annapolis Lead, United Royalties, St. Louis Mining Milling, Watters Corp., and other stocks dealt in. A. L. Deibel, Olive 4570. (c4)

WE BUY, SELL, QUOTE
All active
UNLISTED AND CURB STOCKS AND BONDS
Get Our Prices
Before Buying or Selling.
H. J. KATTELMAN COMPANY,
803 Central Natl. Bank Bldg.,
7th and Olive streets.
Olive 2255. Olive 5240. Cent 4340. (c14)

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES

BRANCH MANAGERS wanted in every town; $200 to $600 for merchandise will start you in a business of your own that will net you $3000 to $5000 per year; large profit; specialty of proven merits. For appointment, write Box G-407, P.-D. (c1)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Limestone quarry for sale or lease. Box W-247, P.-D.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention! We will sell movable ovens, guaranteed satisfactory, terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 602 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c36)

FIRM OR INDIVIDUAL—To handle new malt product which makes a much desired beverage; product will be marketed through wholesale dealers; exclusive territory will be given; some cash will be required to handle the proposition which is highly profitable. Box J-418, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

ICE CREAM, ice and butter making plant; ready to go; $125,000 gross business last year; $10,000 cash will handle. Frank G. Drenning, Topeka, Kan. (c2)

MANUFACTURER has splendid opening for Missouri distributer; $12,000 yearly income; $2000 to $3000 merchandise investment; exclusive territory, without competition. Box L-160, Post-Dis. (1)

MANUFACTURER wants substantial man to manage business in St. Louis; $4800 yearly income; must have $600 cash and be a hustler, with good references. See Mr. I. T. Stelle, Maryland Hotel, Monday and Tuesday. (1)

PARTY invest $10,000 in patented household item; no time for. Brokers. Box Y-339, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CLEANING AND PRESSING—Hoffman press, etc.; established 4 years; average $75 to $85 per week; rent $25; if sold this week will sacrifice for half its worth; leaving town; act now if you want a real bargain. Colfax 2041. (3)

CONFECTIONERY—Near churches and school, 3702 Morganford. (c1)

CONFECTIONERY — 2 living rooms; reasonable rent. Apply 3154 Easton.

CONFECTIONERY—South; business $25 to $45; living rooms; sacrifice; have other business. Trueson, 816 Olive st. Olive 9552. (18)

CONFECTIONERY—On Hamilton; doing $30 daily; rent $55 monthly; must be sold at once at a sacrifice; many other real bargains.
O. E. TREACE & COMPANY,
305 Frisco Bldg. Olive 6124.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — Good location; must sell at once; sickness. 2229 Franklin av. (1)

FURNISHING GOODS STORE — Complete line of clean, up-to-date stock of ladies' and men's furnishings and dry goods, located at 1109 Salisbury st. For further information call ORVILLE LIVINGSTON, Olive or Central 6172. St. Louis Ass'n Credit Men. (c2)

GENTS' FURNISHING — And clothing store. Box H-47, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—And two rooms in rear. 2749 Madison st. (2)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Good bargain. Delmar 1889. (c4)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Colored neighborhood. 2210 Franklin av. Bomont 1888. (1)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

L. M.—Address Gus Nations, Federal Building, Eighth and Olive streets, St. Louis.

P. M. DAILY READER.—Write to the Rev. M. S. Brennan, 6308 Minnesota avenue, regarding the meteor in question.

MRS. P. L. D.—Nearly all colleges are co-educational. Consult the various magazines for addresses of schools.

J. J. W.—The employment department of any railroad will give you the information you desire in applying for a position.

HARRY-JACK.—It is customary for one to stand and remove his hat when the band or orchestra plays the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

INQUISITIVE. — There was an exhibition of trained fleas during the time of the World's Fair but we know of none at the present time.

T. D. M. — "Houses" is pronounced hauz-ez, the accent being on the first syllable. (2) You can obtain full information regarding the game of pinochle from books on cards at the Public Library.

E. D.—The name of the founder of the Post-Dispatch is pronounced "Pulitzer," u like in pull. The attorney pronounces his name Sidener, the i is long. Bok is pronounced "Bock."

BOSTON.—The castle in question which is located on Telegraph road on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi and the Meramec Rivers in St. Louis County, belongs to G. C. Wood-Smith.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The Mergenthaler Linotype machine is manufactured in Brooklyn, N. Y. The Linotype company has a school in Chicago, in which linotype machine operation is taught.

P.-D. NEWS. — The California gold quarter dollar dated 1860, Liberty head, and round, is worth from 75c to $1.25. The octagon gold quarter dollar, California, Liberty head, stars, is worth from 75c to $1. The California quarter dollar dated 1857, octagon, Liberty head and stars, is worth from 75c to $1.

J. W.—Quotation marks are used to separate direct quotations from the context; they are marks which inclose a direct quotation, as in the sentence: He said, "I am grieved." If quotation marks are used with a quotation extending through several paragraphs, the marks stand at the beginning of each paragraph and at the end of the last only. Single quotation marks inclose a quotation within a quotation. Quotation marks are also used to inclose the titles of articles, chapters, poems, etc., in books, when they are embodied in the text. Quotation marks always follow a comma or a period, or any other punctuation mark, if that mark belongs to the quotation. They always precede any other mark (except the period or the comma), if that mark does not belong to the quotation alone.

JOE.—Following is a wood filler: Make a paste to fill the cracks as follows: Old furniture polish: Whiting, plaster of Paris, pumice stone, litharge, equal parts; Japan drier, boiled linseed oil, turpentine, coloring matter, of each a sufficient quantity. Rub the solids intimately with a mixture of 1 part of the Japan, 2 parts of the linseed oil and 3 parts of turpentine, coloring to suit with vandyke, brown or sienna. Lay the filling on with a brush, let it set for about 20 minutes and then rub off clean except where it is to remain. In two days it will be hard enough to polish. After the surface has been thus prepared, the application of a coat of first-class copal varnish is in order. It is recommended that the varnish be applied in a moderately warm room, as it is injured by becoming chilled in drying. To get the best results in varnishing, some skill and experience is required. The varnish must be kept in an evenly warm temperature, and put on neither too plentifully nor too gingerly. After a satisfactorily smooth and regular surface has been obtained, the polishing proper may be done. This may be accomplished by manual labor and dexterity or by the application of a very thin, even coat of a very fine, transparent varnish.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

U. R. BONDHOLDER.—Consult a lawyer regarding the matter.

FRANK S.—A passport is not needed by either a native or a naturalized American citizen who makes a tour in Canada.

W. A. D.—If the marriage ceremony was duly performed, then the parties are legally married and a divorce would be necessary, even though the license was never returned.

D. A. N.—The mother could not be compelled to support or care for the children. Of course, the father could sue her for divorce and could obtain custody of the children, under the circumstances as stated.

H. S.—The father can apply to the court for an order giving him custody of the children all or part of the time, or for orders regarding their care, education, etc. The court will grant such orders as it thinks best.

THANKS IN ADVANCE—We do not know what you mean by saying that she is the "named beneficiary in her husband's estate," if he left no will. She would receive only one-half of the estate, unless he made a will leaving it all to her.

M. W.—In our opinion your marriage in Missouri was legal and it is certainly worth your while to fight for the insurance which was made payable to you. You should consult a lawyer. (2) It is doubtful whether you are entitled to the Illinois bonus, but you should apply for it.

K. C.—You might write to a lawyer in Kansas City and ask him to try to get information regarding your father, and whether he left any property. If your father left no will, then you and your half-brother would share equally in his property, if your half brother was the son of your father, as we assume is the case.

T. B.—The stepdaughter's right will all depend upon how you have the deed to the property made out. If the property is taken in your name, then she will not receive any part of it on your death. If the property is taken in the names of your wife and yourself as tenants by the entirety, then on the death of either it will become the sole property of the survivor. If the property is deeded to your wife, and she died leaving no will, then you would receive one-half of it and your stepdaughter would receive one-half of it.

HAMMOND INVENTS DEVICE TO AID RADIO TRANSMISSION

American, In Europe, Says New System Permits Secrecy in Broadcasting.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 19.—John Hays Hammond Jr., American inventor, left here for London yesterday to demonstrate to the British Admiralty his latest device in radio transmission. He has entered into a contract with the Italian Government for a number of transmitting and receiving sets on a new sylstem, to be constructed in the United States.

This system permits of secrecy in radio transmission, and enables each station to send more than one message simultaneously on the same wave length. Great utility in wartime is claimed for it because it makes use of certain combinations of wave lengths, which must be known before a message can be picked up. In commercial use it would permit broadcasting stations to charge a fee for listening in on their programs.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

GROCERY—And meat market; will sell reasonable; leaving city. 1046 N. Taylor. (2)

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT—18 years; business excellent; reasonable. Phone Main 2492. (3)

MEAT MARKET—All cash business; owner leaving city. Lindell 2899. 3756 Lindell bl.

MODERN STORE EQUIPMENT—The very latest; available late June or early July, a complete and modern store equipment for men's clothing and furnishing goods store; used only a few years and guaranteed in best of condition; now located in a store in the Southwest; finished in oak; units, hat cases, wardrobe, all plate showcases, etc. Can be secured at about 50 per cent of replacement cost. At the price asked this offers a tremendous bargain for any store in which a change in equipment is contemplated. Write or apply to G. B. Robertson, 4908 Euclid ter., St. Louis, Mo. (c3)

RESTAURANT—And fixtures. 3562 S. Broadway. (1)

RESTAURANT—Good business; leaving city. 319 S. Broadway. (2)

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; 2 garages; to overall rented. 2828 Locust.

ROOMING HOUSE—6, 8, 10, 15 rooms. 454 N. Sarah. Lindell 892. (c2)

ROOMING HOUSE—12 light housekeeping rooms, full; call owner, Lindell 5491W. (2)

ROOMING HOUSES—Centrally located; 11 and 22 rooms; terms; good leases; half cash. Lindell 8455. (c2)

Rooming House Bargains
Washington; 6 rooms; rent $55; $600.
Mississippi; 8 rooms; income $150; rent $60; terms.
Washington; 12 rooms; income $310; rent $125; terms.
West Pine; 10 rooms; income $300; rent $90; terms.
Many other good bargains. Just phone. Ten salesmen with cars at your service.
O. E. TREACE & COMPANY,
305 Frisco Bldg. Olive 6124.

SHOE STORE—First-class, in a splendid location, doing a good business; growing better every day; new stock, new up-to-date fixtures, new building, good lease, nice flat over store if wanted; selling on account of sickness; also repair shop in connection with store; new machinery; everything complete, with plenty of work; all clear of debt; fine opportunity; no agents. Address 5386 N. Union av., St. Louis. (2)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—And rooming house and property. 4400 N. Broadway. (7)

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

Monday—8:30 P. M.

Music program broadcast direct from the Grand Central Theater.

Program

1—Overture—Fortune Teller..Herbert
Grand Central Concert Orchestra, Gene Rodemich, Conducting.
2—Musical Setting for the News.
3—Graziella Pampari, harpist, and Pasquale di Conto, cellist, Symphony Orchestra soloists.
(a) Anacreontina .... Tedeschi
Mme. Pampari.
(b) Impromptu Dramatic. Tedeschi
Mr. di Conto and Mme. Pampari.
4—Organ Solo by Stuart Barrie.
5—Musical Setting for "Three Weeks":
Athalia Overture....Mendelssohn
Robespierre .... Litolff
La Tosca .... Puccini
Symphonie Pathetique, Tschaikowsky
Rustic Revels .... Fletcher
Love Song .... Langgaard
So This Is Love.......... Goetz
Air De Ballet.........Chaminade
The Force of Destiny.....Verdi
And the Night Raven Sings. Bedford
In the Silence of the Night, Rachmaninoff
Andante Dramatic .... Hebert
Ballet from "The Demon," Rubinstein
Finale, Fourth Symphony, Tschaikowsky
6—Popular selections played by Gene Rodemich's Jazz Orchestra as a setting for the comedy.
7—Special arrangement of "Mobile Blues."

Tuesday—6:45 P. M.

Program of Abergh's Concert Ensemble broadcast direct from Hotel Statler.

9:00 P. M.

Program by Western Military Academy Orchestra and Glee Club. Address by O. H. Pierce on "Aluminum."

11:00 P. M.

Broadcasting, direct from Hotel Statler, dance music played by Rodemich's Orchestra.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KFOA—Seattle, Wash. (Pacific, 455), 8:30 p. m., Pacific States Electric Co. program, dance music.

KFI—Los Angeles, Calif. (Pacific, 469), 8-9 p. m., Evening Herald concert; 9-10, Examiner concert; 10-11, Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGW—Portland, Ore. (Pacific, 492), 8, Dramatic recital, Mrs. Herbert G. Reed; 9:30, Program, Hallene Porter.

KHJ—Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 395), 8-10, Special concert.

KPO—San Francisco, Cal. Pacific, 423), 7-7:30, Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra; 8-9, Theodore J. Irwin, organist; 9-10, Program, Chester Harold, director; 10-11, E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KQV—Pittsburg, Pa. (Eastern, Daylight Saving, 270), 10-11 p. m., Cooper's Collegians of University of Pittsburg, Peter Cooper, violinist; Larry Dean, drummer; Bernard Foster, banjoist; Leroy Williams, Lou Marks, Norwood Pelghtel, trumpeters; H. E. Stirling, trombonist; Dale Cox, horn player.

WBAP—Fort Worth, Tex. (Central, 476), 7:30-8:30 p. m., Concert Municipal Band of Jayton, Tex.; 9:30-10:45, Concert, Men's and Girls' Glee clubs, John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Tex.

WBAV—Columbus, O. (Eastern, 390), 12 m., Piano music, Ila Lorbach Owens; 8 p. m., Concert, WBAV Orchestra, Frances Handlibeau, director.

WCBD—Zion, Ill. (Central, Daylight Saving, 345), 8 p. m., Semi-chorus, Zion Choir; String quartet, Richard F. Hire, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hire, Hermann Becker; John D. Thomas, baritone; Eda Peterson, soprano; Evelyn Uhlik, contralto; Alexander DePew, flutist; Beulah Mitchell, soprano.

WCX—Detroit, Mich. (Eastern, 517), 6, Dinner concert; 7, musical program.

WDAF—Kansas City, Mo. (Central, 411), 8-915 p. m., program by Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble which will be their last featured appearance until fall; 11:45 p. m.-1 a. m., Night Hawk Frolic, "Merry Old Chief" and Plantation Players.

WDAR — Philadelphia, Pa. (Eastern, Daylight Saving, 395), 7:30, special features from Stanley Theater; 7:40, Dream Daddy's bedtime stories; 7:55, Moving Picture review by James Nassau; 10:10, Howard Lanin's Arcadia Cafe Dance Orchestra.

WEAF—New York, N. Y. (Eastern, Daylight Saving, 492), 7:20-7:30, Interview with Georgie White; 7:30-7:40, Thornton Fisher; 7:40-8, Louise Flanagan, pianist; 8-8:10, Talk on Clocks, 8:30-8:40, Hall & McNamara; 8:40-9:30, Frank La Forge Program; 9:30-10:30, Gypsy String Ensemble.

WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (Central, 476), Y. W. C. A. Choral Club, Mrs. Robert H. Morton, directing.

WFI—Philadelphia, Pa. (Eastern, Daylight, 395), 6:30, Meyer Davis Bellevue Stratford Concert Orchestra.

WGR—Buffalo, N. Y. (Eastern, Daylight Saving, 319), 6-30-7:30, Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Orchestra; 9-10, Concert, Niagara Battery Corporation, direction of C. S. Bettinger; 10-11, Concert, The Larkin Glee Club, direction of Laurence H. Montague; 11:30, Super-dance music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Orchestra.

WGY — Schenectady, N. Y. (Eastern, 380), 7:45, Elizabeth Yeager, pianist; Irene Erickson, pianist; Irene Nagle, soprano; Earle Rice, accompanist; Louise Knight, pianist; Agnes F. Scarry, pianist; Thelis Westcott, pianist; Trio, Ruth Gwendolyn Wooden, violinist; Elizabeth Kelly, violinist; Thelma Tabor, pianist; Frances Cantwell, pianist; "Just Boy," Courtesy of the American Boy Magazine; Marjorie McGreth, pianist; Mildred B. Hilton, pianist.

WHAS—Louisville, Ky. (Central, 400), 4-5 p. m., Alamo Theater Orchestra; Walnut Theater Orchestra.

WHAZ—Troy, N. Y. (Eastern, 380), 9 p. m., Concert, Emma Willard School Conservatory of Music faculty and pupils; 9:30, "Rearing Fish for Sportsmen," Dr. Emmeline Moore; 10:30, Dance music, Art Thompson and his orchestra.

WHB—Kansas City, Mo. (Central, 411), 7-8 p. m., program of popular music by the Sweeney Radio Orchestra; piano solo, George Parrish.

WMC—Memphis, Tenn. (Central, 500), 8:30 p. m., Hotel Gayoso orchestra.

WOAW—Omaha, Neb. (Central, 526), 6-6:30 p. m., Speakers half hour; 6:30-7:30 p. m., Dinner program by Randall's Royal Orchestra of Brandeis Stores Resturants; 9-11 p. m., Community program by talent from Columbus, Neb.

WOQ—Kansas City, Mo. (Central, 360), 7:30-8 p. m., Musical program.

WOO—Philadelphia, Pa. (Eastern, Daylight Saving, 509), 7:30, Hotel Adelphia Concert Orchestra; 8:20, Weekly Health Talk, Philadelphia Dept. of Health; 9:10, Fox Theator Grand Orchestra, Erno Rapee, director; 10:30, Havana Casino Orchestra, Vincent Rizzo, director.

WOS—Jefferson City, Mo. (Central, 440.9), 8 p. m., Program, Missouri State Prison orchestra.

WSB — Atlanta, Ga. (Central, 429), 8-9 p. m., Technological High School band; 10:45, Warner's Seven Aces Orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit, Mich. (Eastern, 517), 8 a. m., Settings-up exercises, R. J. Horton; 3 p. m., Detroit News orchestra; 8:30, Detroit News orchestra.

Eleven Yachts Burned.

By the Associated Press.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., May 19.—Eleven pleasure yachts were destroyed and coal valued at $200,000 was ignited when fire swept a block adjacent to the St. Lawrence River today. The yachts nearly all were burned to the water's edge. The main clubhouse of the Oswegatchie Yacht Club was saved. The origin of the fire is undetermined. Firemen said the great bins of coal would probably burn for a week.

Health Expert Warns of Tuberculosis.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Death from tuberculosis in the United States has greatly decreased in the last 25 years, Dr. Herman N. Bupndeson, City Commissioner of Health, said yesterday. Much remains to be done, however, he declared. "Tuberculosis is responsible for one-eighth of all deaths and is the cause of one third of the deaths occurring from 15 to 40 years of age," he asserted. "Tuberculosis is an infectious, communicable disease, due to a germ called tubercle baccilus. It is spread through careless coughing and spitting, through impure milk and water, and in other ways."

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RAIL UNIONISTS QUIT PROGRESSIVE MEETING

Object That Wisconsin Meeting Was Not Furthering La Follette Candidacy.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., May 19.—Charging that the meeting was called for other reasons than sponsoring the candidacy of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin for President, and that their orders were not given full representation in the meeting, members of the five leading railroad labor unions withdrew from the State convention held here yesterday to organize the Wisconsin conference for progressive political action.

The split in the convention occurred shortly after the meeting got under way and when the railroad union group voiced disapproval to the organization plan, leaders of the group said that the conference was intended to organize opposition to Gov. John J. Blaine for the governorship and declared they opposed the body on that ground.

The conference favored formation of a new national political party and elected three delegates to represent the State of Wisconsin at the meeting of the national body at Cleveland July 4.

Illinois Labor Party Names Gubernatorial Candidate.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., May 19.—Naming themselves "The Labor Party of Illinois" ad selecting Duncan McDonald of Springfield as their candidate for the governorship, 80 accredited delegates met here yesterday. They instructed their State Executive Committee to use every means possible to get the co-operation of the two other Farmer-Labor parties in Illinois.

The platform adopted favors: Public ownership of public utilities, Government banking, public control of natural resources, eight-hour day in all industries with further provision adjusting hours of work as to afford employment for all; child labor law; abolition of use of injunction in labor disputes; compulsory education law; equal wages for equal work, regardless of race, color, creed; abolition of contract labor on public works; immediate steps to curb gambling in grain, and elimination of landlordism and tenantry and securing of the land to the users of the land.

Chicago Federation Quits Farmer-Labor Party.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday adopted a report submitted by John Fitzpatrick, its president, in which it was declared that "The only bona fide Farmer-Labor party is the one launched by the American Federation of Labor," and the charge was made that other similar organizations "are masquerading for various purposes and for various persons." Fitzpatrick said adoption of the report meant that the Chicago Labor body was severing relations with the Farmer-Labor party.

WOMEN JUDGE, JURY AND COUNSEL IN RUSSIAN COURT

Are Lenient With Mother Who Was Charged With Beating Her Child to Death.

By the Associated Press.

YAROSLAVL, Russia, May 19.—Bolshevik Russia's policy of giving women a larger voice in the affairs of the country was strikingly illustrated by the trial, just concluded, of an unemployed working woman named Antonova, on the charge of beating her 3-year-old daughter so badly that the child died from the effects of the punishment.

The Judge, jury, counsel for both the defense and prosecution, and even the courtroom and audience consisted of women. Madame Antonova faced her accusers in the largest theater of the city, as several thousand women looked on pityingly. Tempering her condemnation of the crime with true feminine sympathy, the prosecutor declared that while society would regard the offense as a brutal one, the prisoner's act was attributable to the conditions of misery and oppression under which the working classes were forced to live during the Czarist regime.

This, she said, had forced from the heart of the woman all human feelings. The Judge, moved by the leniency of the prosecutor and the compassion of the weeping audience, modified the usual punishment so that Madame Antonova was sentenced to serve only 16 months in prison.

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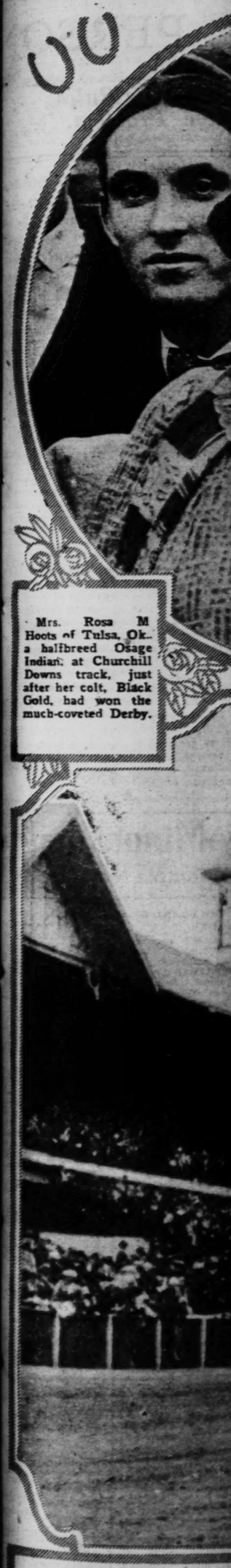
Fiction and Women's Featu

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1924.

The Kentucky



Mrs. Rosa M Hoots of Tulsa, Ok., a halfbreed Osage Indian, at Churchill Downs track, just after her colt, Black Gold, had won the much-coveted Derby.

The finish—Left to right: A Gold, the winner; Chilhowee, sec

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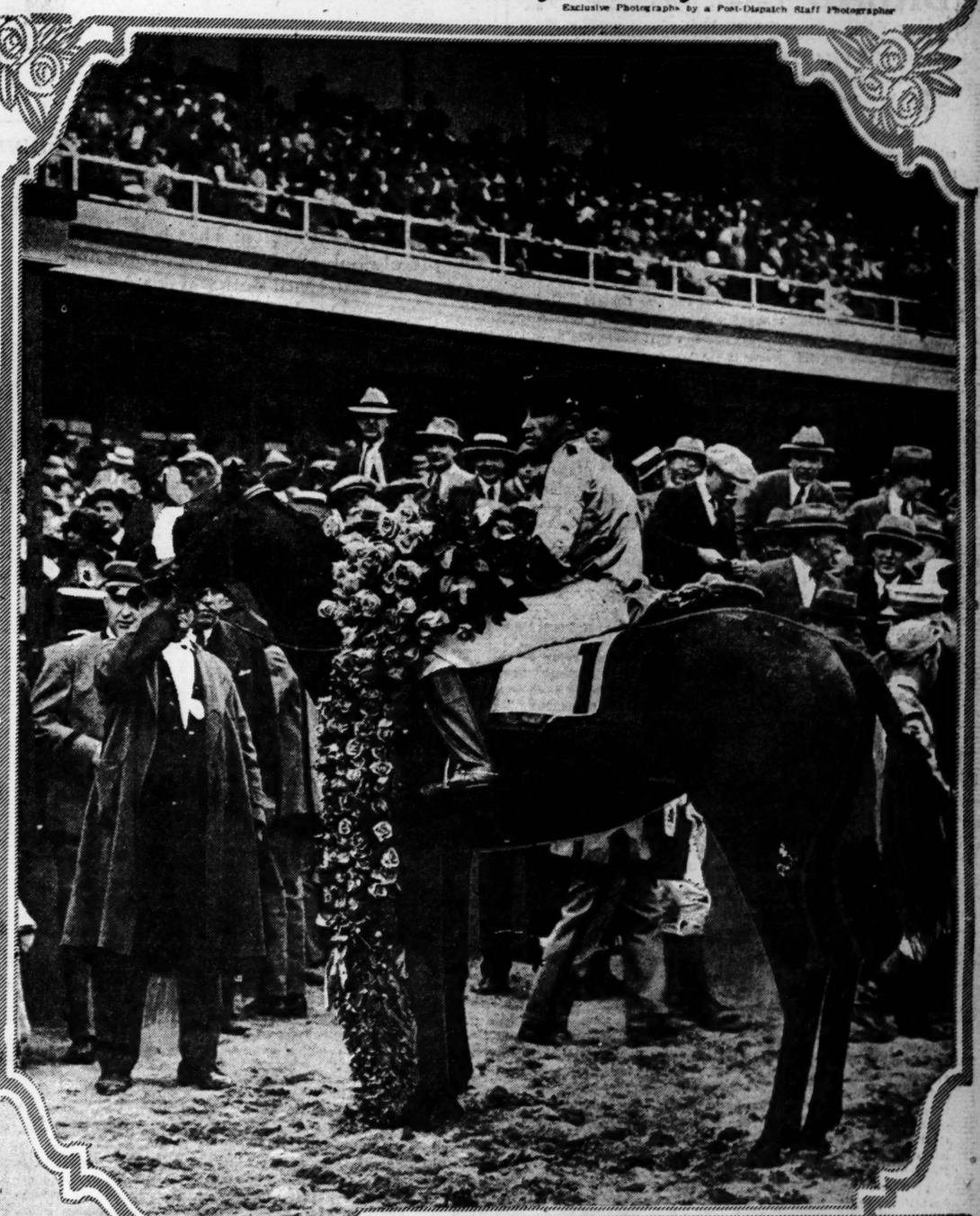
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

The Kentucky Derby: The Woman Owner of the Winner, Black Gold, and Jockey Mooney in the Saddle

Exclusive Photographs by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

Mrs. Rosa M Hoots of Tulsa, Ok., a halfbreed Osage Indian, at Churchill Downs track, just after her colt, Black Gold, had won the much-coveted Derby.



Jockey J. D. Mooney, on Black Gold, after the winner had been decorated with the customary floral horseshoe

The finish—Left to right: Altawood, which finished fourth; Black Gold, the winner; Chilhowee, second, and Beau Butler, third.

BREAD

A Powerful Story of Today

—By—

Charles G. Norris

AUTHOR OF "Brass," "Salt," etc.

(Copyright, 1924.)

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

"I DON'T think C. B. would like it; I don't think he would want to have a secretary who was married to somebody in the same office."

Jeannette felt that this would be a fact. No matter how well she might please Mr. Corey, a secretary who was married to another employe of the company would not be satisfactory. It was highly probable that in the event of her marriage he would be unwilling for her to continue with him.

No, it was plain that if she married Roy, she must resign, she must let go her ambition, her hopes for success in business, and she must accept Flatbush, and the dismal little brick house, the unprepossessing neighbors, and the lonely, lonely days.

Well—suppose—suppose—suppose she didn't marry!

The relief the idea brought was startling. But she couldn't bring herself to give up Roy—she couldn't hurt him! She loved him—she loved him dearly! Never in the last few months since he had come back to her from California had she been so sure she loved him as now. Those eager blue eyes of his, that unruly stuck-up hair, that quaint smile, that supple, boyish figure—so sinuous and young and clean—she couldn't give them up!

A battle began within her. It was the old struggle—the struggle of ambition and independence, against love and drudgery, for marriage meant that to her; she could think of it in no other way.

"Thank you very much, Miss Sturgis." "That's fine, Miss Sturgis." "Please arrange this, Miss Sturgis." "Miss Sturgis, will you kindly attend to this matter yourself?"

These from Mr. Corey, and in the office she overheard:

"Well—get Miss Sturgis to do that." "Better ask Miss Sturgis." "Miss Sturgis will know." "If you want C. B.'s O K, get Miss Sturgis to put it up to him."

It was wine to her. She felt herself growing ever more confident, established, secure.

"Now, Janny—what are you going to do about a house or an apartment or something where we can begin housekeeping? Gee, I hate the idea of boarding! We ought to have a place we can call our home. April second is only two weeks off, and I don't suppose it's possible to find anything now. We'll have to go to a hotel or a boarding house for a while until we can look 'round. .... Do you realize, Miss Sturgis, you're going to be Mrs. Roy Beardsley inside of a fortnight!"

"Roy—dear!" she exclaimed helplessly.

"But, my darling—you've got to make up your mind."

Make up her mind? She could not. She listened dumbly, miserably while her mother and sister discussed, with the man she had promised to marry, the details of the wedding, and what the young couple had better do until they could find a suitable place in which to start housekeeping.

"We'll go over to the church on Eighty-ninth Street about six o'clock, and Doctor Fitzgibbons will perform the ceremony and then we'll come back here for a happy wedding supper," planned Mrs. Sturgis confidently.

On what was she expected to live? asked Jeannette, mutinously, of herself. Twenty-five dollars a week for both of them? It had seemed ample when they first discussed it. Her mother's income for herself and two daughters had rarely been more and frequently less. Mrs. Sturgis paid $30 a month rent for the apartment, and Alice was supposed to have $10 a week on which to run the table; in reality she provided the food that sustained the three of them at an expenditure of one dollar a day. But at $40 a month for food and $20 or $25 a month for rent and at least $5 a week for Roy's lunches and carfare, what was she, Jeannette, to have left to spend on clothes or amusement? She would be a prisoner in that dismal little Flatbush house, bound hand and foot to it for the lack of carfare across the river to indulge in a harmless inspection of shop windows! Now she was free—now she could get herself a gay petticoat if she wanted one, or a new spring hat in time for Easter, or take Alice and herself to a Saturday matinee and nibble chocolates with her, hanging excitedly over the rail of the gallery from front row seats! And she was to relinquish all this liberty, which now was actually hers, actually her own to enjoy and delight in rightfully and lawfully, and manacle her hands, rivet chains about her ankles, and enter this prison, whose door her mother, her sister and Roy held open for her, and where they expected her to remain contentedly and happily for the rest of her life!

It was too much! It was preposterous! It was inhuman! She didn't love any man enough to make a sacrifice so great. She was self-supporting, independent—beholden to no one—she could take care of herself for life if necessary, and after her room and board were paid for, she would always have $15 a week—$60 a month!—to spend as foolishly or as wisely as she chose with no one to call her to account. She hugged her little Saturday envelopes to her breast; they were hers, she earned them, she would never give them up—never—never—never!

She persuaded Roy to postpone the wedding. There was no special need for hurry. It would require a lot more saving before they could properly furnish a little house or an apartment; it was much wiser for them to start in right; in a few months they could have two or three hundred dollars. She presented the matter to him in a rush of words one evening and, as she had foreseen, he was overborne by her vehemence. Roy was sweet-tempered, he was amiable, he was always willing to give way in an argument. Often she had felt impatient with him for this easy tractibility. He didn't have enough backbone! Even now his readiness to concede what she asked disappointed her. Something within her clamored for an indignant rejection of her proposal. She wanted him to insist with an oath that their marriage must take place at once, that she must make good her promise without further to-do. He lost something very definite in her regard at that moment; he never meant quite so much to her again. It was the pivotal point in their relationship.

Alice let her hands and sewing fall into her lap when her sister told her the marriage was to be postponed, and said anxiously: "Oh, Janny—I'm awfully sorry," but her mother unexpectedly approved.

"There's no need of your rushing into all the troubles and worries of marriage, dearie—until you're quite, quite prepared. I think you're very wise to wait a little while; it's right and proper; you and Roy are showing a lot of real common sense. You'll have some capital to start in with, and you can take your time about finding just the right kind of a place to live in. And then it means I'm going to have my darling all summer.....Only," she added with a reproachful glance at the girl and a pout of lips and cheeks, "I wish you'd give up that horrid, old office and stay at home with your mother and sister, and have a few months to yourself before you fly away to be a bride."

What a relief to know she had escaped for a time at least the net that had been spread for her! With head held high, and a free heart, with eager step and a pulse tuned to the joy of living, Jeannette plunged on with her work.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

NEED OF VARIOUS SORTS OF MARRIAGE FOR MANY VARIOUS SORTS OF PERSONS

"Flexibility in Matrimonial Relation, Rather Than Adherence to Wholesale Rules, Offers the Best Promise of Success and Permanency in the Marriage Problem."

"Marriage Is a Problem That Is Never Completely Solved and Settled, Once and for All, Until Both Parties Are Dead and Buried."

The fact that human beings differ as individuals is too widely accepted to permit of discussion, but the parallel fact that a combination of two individuals or personalities furnishes a resultant as different from other such combinations as individuals in the first place from each other, is one which seems quite to have escaped nearly all other writers upon this engrossing subject. The present article by Dorothy Canfield, therefore, stands out as exceptionally illuminating.

By DOROTHY CANFIELD

WHEN people ask me (they will keep asking anyone and everyone) such questions as, "Should a girl marry young or wait till her character is formed?" "Should a married woman have a profession?" "When there is friction at home should married couples divorce, or try to rub along together?" I reply seriously, "I'll try to answer your question, if you'll first answer one of mine—How big is a house?"

This always brings an outraged or amused stare and the answer, "How foolish! What kind of a house?" Then I come back at them triumphantly, "What kind of a girl? What kind of a wife? What kind of a profession? Above all, what kind of a marriage?"

Any little girl would laugh in the face of a giver of good advice who told her solemnly that "Brown is the most becoming color for tailor-mades, and pale pink for evening-dresses." Yet, grown-up little girls are expected to listen respectfully to aphorisms of exactly the same value, such as "Wives should keep close track of their husbands' business so that they can give intelligent advice and sympathy," or, "Never bother your husband about his business, he has enough of that at his office. Make his home a place of rest."

One Dependable Formula.

What we ought to realize about marriage is, first of all, that, like every other human relationship, it is a problem that is never completely solved and settled, once and for all, until both parties are dead and buried. And secondly, that it is an intensely personal affair and that nobody on earth can know as much about it as the two people involved. Consequently, advice and pressure from the outside are always given on the basis of insufficient information, and have at least a fifty-fifty chance of being wrong.

If there is one single human relationship which more than any other, cannot be run from the outside, it is the institution of marriage. There is no other which demands so inexorably from the people involved strength of character, intelligence and magnanimity, because in the nature of things, the only strength of character intelligence and magnanimity which can do married people any good is their own. So that the best advice to give boys and girls about how to succeed in marriage is not to marry early or late, or to pick out blondes or brunettes, or to keep house or have a paid job; but to tell them from our hearts that the only thing that will help them to make a success of marriage is to grow as strong and wise and brave and gentle as possible, to use their own intelligence and to have the courage of their own convictions. As a matter of fact, this won't do them any good, because if they are wise enough to follow such advice, they will be wise enough not to need it. But we need not think, because there is no advice we can give them, that there is nothing we can do for them once they are married. There is a priceless service we can, everyone of us, render to married people, which, if conscientiously performed, would cure at least half the difficulties traditionally blamed on the institution of marriage.

The Service of Forbearance.

What is this service? What could we do for them that would help them so greatly? We could let them alone; we could let them, without comment or blame, construct the sort of marriage which fits their particular case, rather than the sort which fits our ideas. We could leave them to struggle with a problem which, under the best circumstances, requires all their intelligence to solve, without crushing them under the weight of half-baked certainties and misquotations such as "No woman can be self-respecting if she is not a wage-earner," "A woman's place is the home, or there is no home," "No one can take the mother's place with children," "The care and education of children should be in the hands of experts, not of untrained girls who happen to be mothers."

Havelock Ellis says that married people should not live too much together; routine smothers love. Robert Herrick says that husband and wife should not be separated because people drift apart so easily.

We could allow, without adverse comment, a married woman to be a business woman, if that is the sort of person she is, and if she and her husband can bring their children up to be as happy and well-developed as the average of other children. (Bearing firmly in our minds that mothers in the home are by no means invariably and wholly successful in that job.) Or, on the other hand, without sneering at her as an economic parasite, we could allow her to stay at home in what Zona Gale well calls the unpaid profession of housekeeping, if that is what she does best.

We could realize that every human being is different from every other and hence each couple of human beings is different from every other couple; and within the limits of possibility and decency we could leave people free to construct the sort of marriage that is best for their particular combination.

Social Moulds and Tyrannies.

Don't we do this already? We do not. Not by a long shot. We have certain fixed convictions about which we are as intolerant as Spanish inquisitors. A part of us have the fixed conviction that the proper pattern for a marriage is a house in a suburb, with a lawn in front, a furnace in the cellar, doilies on the polished dining-room table, and some car better than a Ford in the garage. This collection of objects is to be kept in order by a woman with long hair who spends most of her days in the house, and paid for by a man with short hair who lives most of his time out of it.

DOROTHY CANFIELD

According to what we may call Section 1 of humanity, this is a successful marriage, and Section 1 penalizes any departure from it by vigorous disapprobation, by social ostracism, by hurting the children's feelings, by any low-down means it can lay its hands to.

Section 2 of humanity, observing the tyranny of Section 1, disapproves, not of the tyranny (although it thinks it does) but of the particular mould which Section 1 is trying to force on marriage. Section 2, therefore, shouts out loudly (it is less numerous than Section 1, but has much more capacity for making a noise) that the only self-respecting combination for two modern human beings is for both of them to be short-haired and latch-keyed, and for both of them to work outside the home, leaving the children to specially trained experts, to pay whom the short-haired parents work in offices, like decent Twentieth Century folk.

Complicated and Difficult.

Is Section 2 satisfied to try to rescue from the clutches of Section 1 those couples who are unhappy in the suburban pattern? Not in the least. They are deeply annoyed because there are plenty of people who can construct happiness within that pattern, and they ardently desire to convince such people that there is something the matter with them or they couldn't be contented. They start with the excellent advice, "Don't believe implicity what your mother-in-law's elderly preacher tells you from the pulpit about the right way to manage your marriage," but without a comma they continue at the top of their voices, "Believe implicity what we tell you in our advanced books and magazines about how to manage your marriage."

There is not, so far as my ear can detect, even one small still voice to be heard, saying, "Don't believe implicitely what anybody tells you about how to manage your marriage. Use your own sense to see what kind of woman you are, what kind of man you have married, what is the best possible relationship attainable between you, what is the best sort of life you can arrange together out of the materials handed down to you by your ancestors and laid before you by the Twentieth Century in which you live."

Anybody who knows anything, knows how delicate and exacting a matter it is to try to tune in harmony two human beings, almost constitutionally out of tune even with themselves, full of strange complicated weaknesses and unexpected beauties and strength. Add to that the element of children, each of whom brings a full equipment of strange unexplored possibilities, and any fool can see that no outside complications are needed to make the problem a difficult one. To try to unite in one strong, healthful, happy, forward-sweeping current, those diverse forces is enough of an undertaking for anybody. He ought not to be required to spend part of his strength and time in repelling people shouting in his ear, "No, no, that's not the way they'll do it a hundred years from now, so you're quite mistaken!" or "Our grandmothers didn't do it that way, so you must be wrong."

There is only one possible standard by which to judge any marriage. If a man and a woman manage to construct with their children a life-in-common which keeps them reasonably happy, healthy, good and strong, with a permanent affection for each other, they have made a successful marriage, no matter by which sort of pattern. And if they fail in this, their marriage has been more or less a failure.

No matter how exactly it may conform to the official mould of Section 1, a marriage is a failure, if the wife grows mentally lazy and childish in character. If the husband grows hard, materialistic and complacent, if the children are conscienceless and self-indulgent.

No matter how exactly another couple may follow the advice of Freud, as filtered through the pages of his English speaking disciples, their marriage is a failure if the wife grows erratic and unbalanced, if the husband loses in self-control and continuity of purpose, if the children are bundles of disorganized nerves.

The pattern followed in each case was a wrong one for that couple, and anybody [illegible] his voice to the [illegible] indiscriminate [illegible] of the blame for the [illegible] riage on his [illegible]

The proof of the [illegible] the eating. We [illegible] not only without [illegible] comment, but with [illegible] any type of marriage [illegible] ly works successfully [illegible] decent role for [illegible] in the matter of [illegible] keep a shut mouth [illegible] emergencies, and [illegible] fully, "It's none of [illegible] how you arrange [illegible] your marriage for [illegible] the results are [illegible] man, the woman and [illegible] involved, as in the [illegible] of today. [illegible] sake, make them [illegible] ble!"

PROPER IDEAS OF A PROPER MARRIAGE

"We could realize that every human being [illegible] ferent from every other and hence each couple [illegible] beings is different from every other couple; [illegible] the limits of possibility and decency we [illegible] people free to construct the sort of marriage [illegible] for their particular combination.

"Don't we do this already? We do not. [illegible] a long shot. We have certain fixed convictions [illegible] which we are as intolerant as Spanish inquisitors. [illegible] part of us have the fixed conviction that the [illegible] pattern for a marriage is a house in a suburb, [illegible] lawn in front, a furnace in the cellar, doilies on [illegible] ished dining-room table, and some car better [illegible] Ford in the garage."

Three-Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

A GLIMPSE OF THE ISLAND OF MAURITIUS.

ONE of the world's greatest love stories is that of Paul and Virginia. Statuettes and paintings of the two lovers fleeing before a storm may be found in every museum and copies are in many homes the world over.

The tale is founded in fact and was used for a novel by Bernardin de Saint-Pierre. The location of this immortal story is the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean.

Mauritius has had a strange and curious story. It has been the property of four European nations, the Portuguese, the Dutch, the French and the English. It was the home of a strange bird the like of which was never known elsewhere and which is now extinct, the dodo.

It has more than 450,000 inhabitants at the present time, which means that it is rather densely populated, since it has a total area of only 719 miles. Nearly two-thirds of the inhabitants are East Indians who were imported to work on the sugar plantations a century ago because the comparatively few black natives were as reluctant to work as they are in Africa and the Southern United States. There are also thousands of Chinese, and large French, Portuguese, English and Scotch colonies.

One of the remarkable things about this polyglot island is that the Government gives support to the Catholic, the Anglican and the Scotch State Church. Mauritius is said to be the only country outside of Scotland where [illegible] of Scotland is strong [illegible] cure Government [illegible]

The Portuguese [illegible] of Swans, mistaking [illegible] the swarms of [illegible] The Dutch called [illegible] French named [illegible] and the English [illegible] tius. The Portuguese [illegible] tius from 1507 until [illegible]

The Dutch held [illegible] and then abandoned [illegible] completely because [illegible] ful climate.

The French [illegible] found ways of [illegible] mate and waned [illegible] Napoleonic wars the [illegible] from Mauritius [illegible] trouble along the [illegible]

Finally, the Eng[illegible] pedition which [illegible]

1810. When Napoleon was banished the English held on to Mauritius.

The prevailing language among the European residents at the present time is still French and the white population is 90 per cent Roman Catholic. The island has a splendid harbor. It is a great naval base and England maintains a garrison of 3000 troops there.

There are several good ways to remove hardened paint from windows, but one woman claims there is nothing quite as successful for this purpose as the small safety razor blades.

Some housewives tack netting on the kitchen and bathroom window casings instead of using screens. If a small square of cardboard is put under the tack, the netting will be firmer and the danger of tearing is minimized.

DAMP WASH

Everything washed sweet and clean, and returned slightly damp, ready to iron. Each bundle washed separately.

20 lbs. for $1.20

Colonial DAMP WASH CO.

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Laundry Called for and Delivered Anywhere

SOFT FINISH

Don't spare your finest things—we will wash them as carefully as you. Minimum bundle, $2.00.

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Suburban Deliveries Our Specialty

OVERLAND LDY. CO.

Wabash 270

Calumet 5804R — Ferguson 90

Breaking Bodies

How is your BLOOD PRESSURE? Is it wearing down your body by pounding, dizzy spells and headache? Profit by this experience. Many more like it.

"I drank Mountain Valley Water on the advice of my physician for High Blood Pressure which was reduced." (Original letter on file.)

Consult your physician to see if your Blood Pressure is normal, and try Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Ark., to repair damage done — to promote normal functioning. Delicious tasting. Order a case. We deliver. Phone or write.

Mountain Valley Water Co., 3675 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo.

Phones: Lindell 2781-1847

MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED W[illegible]

By HELEN R[illegible]

THE PERVERSE [illegible]

SWEET and sad are the uses of Man' [illegible] to choosing a wife.

Sometimes it looks as though the [illegible] the deliberate determination to wreck [illegible] ment of it.

Picking the wrong wife at random, [illegible] her over to fit your ideal, has been the [illegible] since the first caveman started it with [illegible]

Why is it that, with the whole wor[illegible] right girl" waiting "just around the corn[illegible] make a 40-mile detour in search of the [illegible] will make him most miserable?

Why, for instance, will the man [illegible] tramping and the Great-outdoors invari[illegible] delicate little thing who is hopelessly ad[illegible] rocking chairs, perfumed baths and dini[illegible] out under the stars or pick up a beetl[illegible]

And why will the man who loves hi[illegible] fire choose for his fireside companion a [illegible] pects to fox-trot through life to the dulce[illegible]

Why will a man who sighs for convi[illegible] the joys of the game never fail to marry [illegible] science, who believes that the eternal fire [illegible] that Sunday golf is moral suicide?

And why will a man who hates the [illegible] time he has to crawl into evening cloth[illegible] life to the woman whose gospel is "Go[illegible] "SHOW"?

Why will a man who adores golf an[illegible] strenuous sports marry a woman with a [illegible] heart, who faints at the sight of blood, an[illegible] her complexion?

And why will a man who loves the cl[illegible] "sophisticates" lose his heart to a little du[illegible] "funnies" and the fashions, and whose hi[illegible] like Irene Castle and vamp like Barbara [illegible]

Why will a man who suffers when [illegible] where the hair-brush OUGHT to be or a [illegible] box never hesitate to ask a brilliant wom[illegible] from lamb until they are cooked, to give u[illegible] waffles for him?

And why, oh, WHY, having gotten [illegible] he wasn't looking for and doesn't want, d[illegible] dently set out to melt her down, and ham[illegible] into the fixed mold of his ideal?

Isn't—nature—simply—WONDERFU[illegible]

Phi[illegible] Phr[illegible]

Not to [illegible] Till tim[illegible] Is caus[illegible] And me[illegible]

A wi[illegible] wine hi[illegible] does h[illegible] stranger[illegible]

Liberty [illegible] and ord[illegible] Life i[illegible] ment, o[illegible] ter.

NOW—You Quickly—

CAROCO LABORATORIES Union, S. C.

Better Than a Goo[illegible] Laund[illegible]

Because I [illegible] you, and I do [illegible] lars, lace [illegible] quilts and [illegible]

You may [illegible] ing all iron[illegible] or rough [illegible] simply pay [illegible] the time it [illegible] work.

In addition [illegible] pay the [illegible] cost of [illegible] tricity, gas, [illegible] bluing, etc., [illegible] find my [illegible]

More [illegible]

Nellie E. Sa[illegible]

Laundering [illegible]

Olive 8177

FREN[illegible]

BRAND COFFEE 39¢ [illegible] pkg.

[illegible] Coffee—A Genuine [illegible] Golden Bourbon Santos-lb. 29¢

MEDITATIONS —OF A— MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE PERVERSE SEX.

SWEET and sad are the uses of Man's Perversity—when it comes to choosing a wife.

• • •

Sometimes it looks as though the average man starts out with the deliberate determination to wreck his life—just for the excitement of it.

• • •

Picking the wrong wife at random, and then trying to "hammer" her over to fit your ideal, has been the most popular pastime ever since the first caveman started it with his little hatchet.

• • •

Why is it that, with the whole world to choose from and "the right girl" waiting "just around the corner," a man will deliberately make a 40-mile detour in search of the one woman on earth who will make him most miserable?

• • •

Why, for instance, will the man who revels in camping and tramping and the Great-outdoors invariably select for a life-mate a delicate little thing who is hopelessly addicted to high-heeled shoes, rocking chairs, perfumed baths and dining cars, and afraid to sleep out under the stars or pick up a beetle?

• • •

And why will the man who loves his pipe, his book and his log-fire choose for his fireside companion a dizzy jazz-maniac who expects to fox-trot through life to the dulcet bird-notes of a saxophone?

• • •

Why will a man who sighs for conviviality and the flesh-pots and the joys of the game never fail to marry a human New England Conscience, who believes that the eternal fires are made of cigarettes and that Sunday golf is moral suicide?

• • •

And why will a man who hates the limelight and suffers every time he has to crawl into evening clothes, always lash himself for life to the woman whose gospel is "GO" and whose religion is "SHOW"?

• • •

Why will a man who adores golf and horseback riding and the strenuous sports marry a woman with a weak back and a chicken heart, who faints at the sight of blood, and never runs any risks with her complexion?

• • •

And why will a man who loves the classics and consorts with the "sophisticates" lose his heart to a little dumbbell, who reads only the "funnies" and the fashions, and whose highest ambition is to dance like Irene Castle and vamp like Barbara La Marr?

• • •

Why will a man who suffers when he finds the clothes-brush where the hair-brush OUGHT to be or a handkerchief in his collar-box never hesitate to ask a brilliant woman, who doesn't know ham from lamb until they are cooked, to give up her career in order to mix waffles for him?

• • •

And why, oh, WHY, having gotten precisely the sort of woman he wasn't looking for and doesn't want, does he promptly and confidently set out to melt her down, and hammer her out, and recast her into the fixed mold of his ideal?

• • •

Isn't—nature—simply—WONDERFUL!

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Dolly's New Sport Suit.

The kiddies can have lots of fun with old silk stockings by cutting them up into dainty sweater sets for their dolls.

• • •

Use the Tea Ball.

When using spices for flavoring broths or stews, put them in the tea ball and then place in the broth to boil. They can then be removed quickly and easily as soon as the desired flavor is obtained.

• • •

Number, Please.

If the tag containing the number of your crochet cotton should fall out of the ball—as it usually does—mark the number on the inside of the pasteboard spool. You will be glad you took this precaution when trying to match cotton some time later on.

• • •

Sweater Mending.

Should the elbows of your sweater begin to wear, don's wait until a hole appears, but with a large needle and yarn of the same shade follow the knitted thread back and forth until the thin place is reinforced. It will probably add months to the wear of your sweater.

How to Make Junket

JUNKET, or "rennet custard," is milk that has been coagulated or curdled, a process not unlike one of the first steps in digestion. The curdling is brought about by the addition of "junket tablets" to the milk. Milk containing rennet will, if not disturbed, "set" in one piece resembling a custard. Junket differs little from milk in food value except for the presence of the sugar used in flavoring, but it gives variety to the diet. If served very cold it is refreshing in warm weather. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends this recipe:

2 cupfuls of milk.
¼ cupful of sugar, honey or sirup.
1 junket tablet.
½ teaspoonful of salt.
A few grains of nutmeg or cinnamon.

Warm the milk to about the temperature of the body, crush the tablet, and add it with the other ingredients to the milk. Pour into one large or several small dishes and place in a warm (not hot place) to harden. Cool before serving.

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

Chatterer Has Wicked Spring Thoughts

Beware of those with naught to do,
For mischief they are sure to brew.
—Old Mother Nature.

"Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer!" cried Welcome Robin.

IT was the season of happiness. Spring is always the season of happiness. The sweet singers of the Smiling Pool were singing as only they can. Every day brought new songs to the Green Forest, the Green Meadows and the Old Orchard, for every day there were new arrivals of feathered folk returning from the Sunny South. There was so much joy and happiness everywhere that it didn't seem as if there could be room for anything else. Even dull, grumpy Prickly Porky the Porcupine felt the joyous spirit and made queer sounds, his way of expressing happiness.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel was happy. He was too happy to keep his tongue still. It was good to see the green things growing, to see the trees putting out new leaves, to feel that the hard times of winter were over. These things filled Chatterer's heart with happiness.

Now, would you suppose that into a happy heart wicked thoughts could creep? They can. They crept into the heart of Chatterer the Red Squirrel. And it was all because of his appetite Yes, sir, it was all because of his appetite. It is queer what a lot of trouble appetite gets people into. Chatterer had plenty to eat, but he wanted a change. He was tired of nuts and acorns and seeds and corn. He had had these in plenty all winter. Now he was hungry for something different. Just what it was he wanted he wasn't quite sure until he noticed the special joyousness in the voice of Welcome Robin as the Merry Little Breezes brought it to him from the Old Orchard. "Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer!" cried Welcome Robin. And there was a new note in that song.

Chatterer's eyes sparkled wickedly. "I know what that means," said he. "It means that Welcome and Mrs. Robin have finished their nest and Mrs. Robin has laid an egg. Yes, sir, that's what it means, and now I know what it is I want. I want eggs. It is almost a whole year since I have tasted an egg. I simply must have some fresh eggs."

Chatterer no longer sent his voice ringing through the Green Forest. He kept quiet. This was because wicked thoughts filled his head. He was busy making plans. He was planning mischief. People who are planning mischief never call attention to themselves.

"Eggs!" exclaimed Chatterer to himself, and licked his lips. "Eggs! I wonder I hadn't thought of them before! There must be some already. I think I will have to do a little looking around. It won't be hard work to find Welcome Robin's nest, but his eggs will be nothing more than a taste. I haven't anything in particular to do, so I think I'll do a little spying. I'll find out where those who are building homes are at work. Then when the time comes I'll know just where to look for eggs My, my, I wish I had one this minute! I'm tempted to go right straight over to Welcome Robin's nest now. But I won't. No, sir, I won't. There probably isn't but one egg now, and if I should take that Mrs. Robin wouldn't lay any more in that nest. I'll wait until she gets through laying. Mrs. Bluebird probably has her eggs by this time, and so has Mrs. Phoebe. I wonder where they are nesting this year. I'll start right away and find out."

(Copyright, 1924.)

Scraping Scratches Tin.

FOR ordinary care, tin utensils should be washed in hot soapy water, rinsed in hot clear water, and dried thoroughly, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. A tin utensil that has food dried on it should be covered with a weak soda solution, heated for a few minutes, and then washed. Scraping scratches tin and may expose the iron or steel surface underneath, which may rust. Tin darkens with use, and this tarnish protects the tin; therefore tin utensils should not be scoured simply for the sake of making them bright.

HELPING THE SCHOOL CHILD

By Emilie Hoffman

IF YOU have been carefully following the progress of your child in school you can now quite well judge what the chances are for passing the examinations in June. Even if your only guide is the reports you have regularly signed during the term, you can now tell in what subjects the child is weak.

If you have not had the time to give assistance from the start you can, at least, do your utmost now to save the child from the ignominy of "flunking" in the finals. It will mean so much to your son or daughter. If they are young children you may think another year in the same grade will not matter and that this will impress the work more thoroughly, but when the child gets into the teens the year lost now may mean much. At the end of the high school course or college career it means one year's loss of self-support.

A good tutor can accomplish much with a child. Possibly the teacher could be induced to act in this capacity, which would be an advantage. Tutoring is exceedingly helpful in that it gives the individual attention that makes clear many a puzzling point in the text book. The better understanding arouses the interest of the pupil and the personal tutoring is an incentive to study, all of which lie along helpful lines.

What to Serve ∴ Tomorrow ∴

Breakfast.
Sliced bananas and cream.
French toast.
Crisp bacon.
Strawberry jam.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Luncheon.
Cream of corn soup.
Vegetable salad.
Hot rolls.
Rhubarb pie.
Coffee, tea, milk.

Dinner.
Roast beef.
Browned potatoes.
Carrots and peas.
Stuffed tomato salad.
Fruit tapioca pudding.
Coffee, tea, milk.

Once You Try This Remarkable Starch

YOU will be delighted with the wonderful lustre your curtains and all household fabrics have after being starched with Linit, the remarkable new starch discovery.

Linit penetrates the fabric, prolongs its life, and gives a soft, pliable finish that makes even ordinary cotton goods look and feel like linen.

This remarkable starch is made by an improved process that keeps it fluid after it cools.

AFTER Linit is thoroughly dissolved, according to directions, and is ready for use, you will notice it is THIN and FREE-RUNNING like water—with a "milky" appearance.

Use Linit according to directions and, unlike other starches, you will not find Linit stiff or jelly-like. This is one reason why Linit *goes much farther* than the old-fashioned kinds of starch and is easier to iron with.

Linit costs 10c at all Grocers

Get a package and begin the modern way of starching your fabrics. You will never go back to old-fashioned starching

Makes Cotton Look and Feel Like Linen

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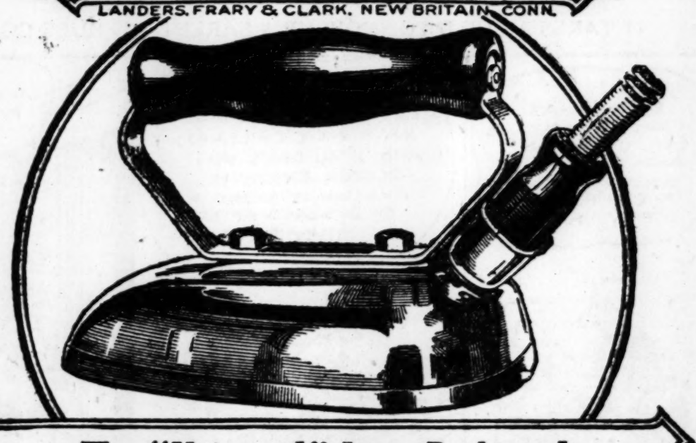

The "Universal" Irons Backward and Sideways as Easily as Forward

The "Universal" Electric Iron has no corners or sharp edges to catch or gather the cloth on the back stroke. The round heel, an exclusive "Universal" feature, prevents this.

Tapered point slips quickly and easily into the smallest pleats and ruffles of dainty lingerie.

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Philosophical Phrasings

Not to understand a treasure's worth
Till time has stolen away the slighted good,
Is cause of half the poverty we feel,
And makes the world the wilderness it is.
—Cowper.

• • •

A wise man in a crowded street wins his way with gentleness, nor does he rudely push aside the stranger in his path.

• • •

Liberty is the parent of virtue and order.

Life is the sum of our attainment, our experience, our character.

1810. When Napoleon was banished the English held on to Mauritius.

The prevailing language among the European residents at the present time is still French and the white population is 90 per cent Roman Catholic. The island has a splendid harbor. It is a great naval base and England maintains a garrison of 3000 troops there.

There are several good ways to remove hardened paint from windows, but one woman claims there is nothing quite as successful for this purpose as the small safety razor blades.

Some housewives tack netting on the kitchen and bathroom window casings instead of using screens. If a small square of cardboard is put under the tack, the netting will be firmer and the danger of tearing is minimized.

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Nothing is more satisfactory or restful after a hard day's work than a cup of good coffee. The deliciousness of French Coffee is ideally suited for this time or for any other occasion where a high-grade coffee is desired.

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You may have y... ing all ironed, pa... or rough dry, ... simply pay acc... the time it takes ... work.

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More Econ...

Hollis E. Suits, Fa...

Laundering Done ...

Olive 8177 — Trade Mark 1517 Clark

...-Minute Journ...

By Temple Manning

THE ISLAND OF ...TIUS.

...world's greatest ... that of Paul ... Statuettes and ...o lovers fleeing ...ay be found in ...nd copies are in ...orld over.

...ded in fact and ...vel by Bernardin ... The location of ...ry is the island ...e Indian Ocean. ...d a strange and ...t has been the European nations, ... the Dutch, the ...nglish. It was the ... bird the like of ... known elsewhere ... extinct, the dodo. ...n 450,000 inhab...ent time, which ...s rather densely ... has a total area ...s. Nearly two-...abitants are East ... imported to work ...tations a century ...omparatively few ...e as reluctant to ...in Africa and the ...States. There are ...of Chinese, and ...rtuguese, English ...es.

...markable things ...ot island is that ...gives support to ... Anglican and the ...urch. Mauritius ...only country out-side of Scotland where ... of Scotland is strong en... cure Government gran...

The Portuguese nam... of Swans, mistaking ... the swarms of dodos ... The Dutch called it Ma... French named it Isle ... and the English renam... tius. The Portuguese ... tius from 1507 until 1...

The Dutch held it fo... and then abandoned ... completely because of ... ful climate.

The French occupie... found ways of overcom... mate and waxed strong ... Napoleonic wars the ... from Mauritius made ... trouble along the coas...

Finally, the English ... pedition which capt...

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...BLOOD PRES... wearing down ...pounding, dizzy ...dache? Profit ...rience. Many

...ountain Val... ...on the advice ...hysician for ...d Pressure ... reduced." ...tter on file.)

...physician to see ... Pressure is nor... Mountain Valley ... Springs, Ark., ...nge done — to ...al functioning, ...ting. Order a ...liver. Phone or

...lley Water Co., St. Louis, Mo.

...ndell 2781-1817

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
MAY 19, 1924.

Ring Lardner's Monday Letter

Large Doings Out at Great Neck Orgy of Birthdays Keeps Ring Busy.

Old Car Broke in Half but Was Traded In After Hard Trip.

Dear Editor:

Well here it is the open season for picnics again and on Monday morning our front yard looks like the chautauqua had stayed a couple of weeks extra. Last Sunday they was 10 or 11 of them little what nots from Detroit parked in line along the road and several passerbys thought we must be having a auction or something and come up to make inquirys and I was just about ready to get sore when a kid about 13 yrs. old that belonged to one of the picnicers pointed to our cow and says oh look mamma they have got a cow on that estate.

Well you can't stay very mad when they call your joint a estate and if one of them will pull something like that every Sunday I will try and not make no holler about them upholstering the front lawn with bread and sardine cans, but I can't help from wondering what that boy would of called the Swope place next door where they have got a 4 or 500 ft. front and I suppose he would of nicknamed it Asia, something else that they ain't no chance of him getting.

But the 2d. boy is different and today is his birthday and we asked him a wk. ago what he would like and he says he would like something that would clean the rust off his bicycle. That is the way he has always been and will always be the same way, not wanting nothing and nothing is probably what he will get.

A Deal in Cars.

The Mrs. decided a wile ago that it was about time we was getting a new vehicle to ride the kiddies back and 4th. to school and back as the one we had been using for that purpose the last 3 or 4 yrs. was acting kind of sullen so we called up the man and told him to bring around a so and so and we asked him could we trade in our old one and he looked at same and kind of swallowed hard but says yes, but he would half to take it over to Port Washington to get it appraised.

So we was scared to death for a ½ day as Port Washington is 4 miles from here and the betting was even that the good old wagon wouldn't never complete the round trip, but she done it all right and the deal was closed and the papers signed and now the kiddies is squawking because all the fun has been took out of their daily trips to and from school.

They always insisted on setting in the back seat of the old car and about 2 days out of every 5 the machine would part in the middle either going or coming and when the driver got to school or home and turned around to let them out they wouldn't be there but would be a mile or 2 up the road in the back ½ of the car, laughing at him. The car is supposed to seat 5 people, but if they are all intending to get to the same place together I would advice everybody to get in the front seat.

That is about all the Great Neck news only that everybody is tickled on acct. of the spring rains being over which means that the electric lights will probably stay on pretty regular unless they's a breeze or it gets cloudy or something. All citizens is mourning the loss of F. Scott Fitzgerald and wife who have moved to Hyeres, France, for 3 yrs. where Mr. Fitzgerald expects to do a whole lot of work. He says it is pretty near impossible to work in Great Neck. I wished he would show me some place where it ain't.

RING LARDNER.

(Copyright, 1924.)

Good Bare Foot Writer.

Speaking about the cow—this ain't Flossie, the one we had, but a bran-new one, as Flossie had finally become just a ornament. The new one don't seem to be no special brand and ain't got no family tree or nothing. She is plain black and when we first got her we left it to the kiddies to give her a name and they thought it over all one day and then give her the name Blackie.

Kids will think of the d——t things. But for some reason another Blackie don't seem to like her name, at least she acts mad all the time and has showed signs of a vengeful spirits. It seems that on some parts of the estate they's quite a growth of what they call wild garlic which no cow could possibly enjoy eating it but Blackie eats it to get even and I will say she gets even. Sometimes you can shut your eyes wile imbibing the oatmeal and pretend you are enjoying the $1.00 table de hote at Madame Galli's.

A few days of warmth and sunshine certainly made the estate look beautiful when all the flowers and blossoms was out. All told they was in bloom at one time (4) hyacinths, two crocuses, a ½ dozen tulips and the fruit orchard. The last named is unluckly hid behind the garage so as the picnic parties can't enjoy it. Last yr. it yielded pretty near a strawberry box full of plums which come as a big surpise as when we bought the place they told us it was a cherry tree.

Annual work started last wk. on the tennis court. The men promise to have it ready by Sept. this yr. as they ain't nowheres near as much to do to it as other yrs. as this winter only ½ of it caved in. Personaly I ain't in no hurry as I agree with the U. S. tennis assn. that a man can't write and play tennis both and it is a whole lot less trouble to write because when you play tennis you half to wear special white shoes and pants and shirt but you can write in a kimona and slippers and in fact some of my best writing has been done entirely bare foot.

Three of the 4 kiddies was born in the spring time so we been having quite a orgy of birthdays and generally always when they's one in sight we ask the hero of same what he would like for presents and most always the reply is a pony or a sail boat or a parrot or

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

REVISED.

THERE was a little man and
he had a little gun
And his bullets were made of
lead.
He stuck up a man to get a little
"mon"
And shot him right through the
head.

GIBBONS and Carp! Gibbons
and Carp!
Experts advise us to bet on the
Harp.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS.

President Baker takes umbrage at Johnny McGraw for casting asparagus at the Phillies. What does he expect—posies and things?

However, after what happened in St. Louis, John hasn't any license to criticise anything.

HOME-TOWN STUFF.

I'VE been traveling around with
a burlesque show;
The pace it is fast, just step on
it and go.
Season's most over, saved lots of
dough.
Then I'll hike for the home town
of Dixon, Mo.

—Beef Trust.

OUT on the road with the burlesque.
Got the money and saved it,
too.
I'll bid farewell to the old Beef
Trust
And it's Dixon, Missouri, now or
bust!

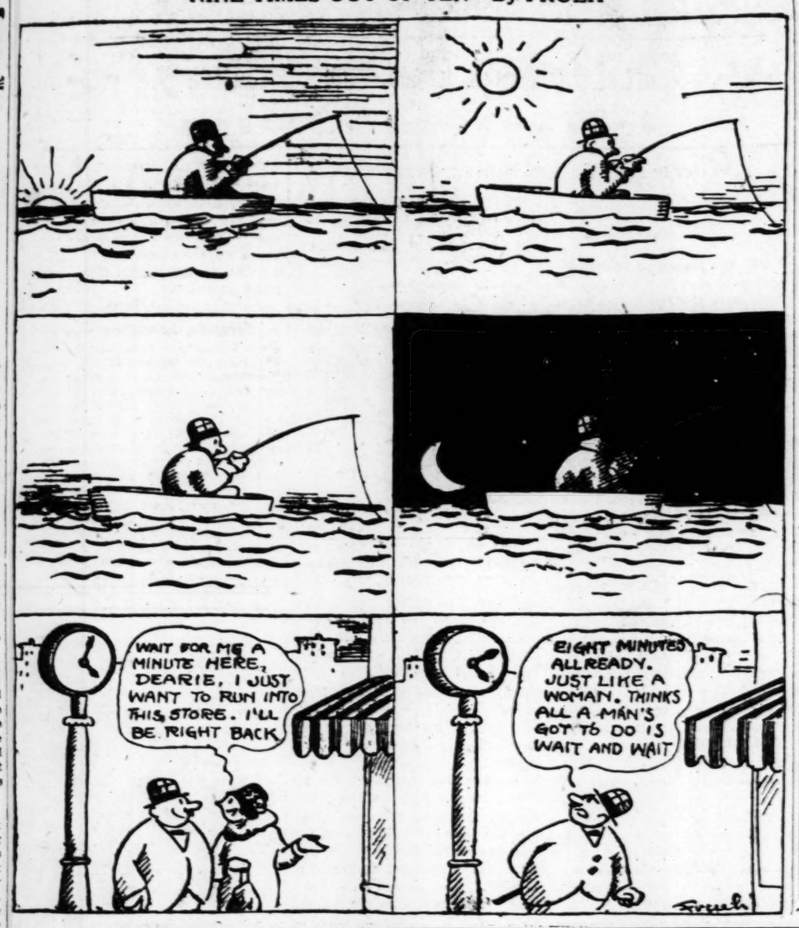
A woman in Washington, Pa., was divorced, married for the fifth time and sent to jail in 24 hours. That's what we call efficiency.

The official executioner of Breslau, Germany, who had a record of cutting off 123 heads, shot and killed himself with a revolver. He drew the line at cutting off his own head.

"Papers Dwelling With Canceled Stamps."

Must be one of those mail-order houses.

NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN—By FRUEH



THE SPREAD OF THE CRAZE—By FOX

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

IT TAKES A CHILD TO SHOW UP A PARENT—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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MUTT AND JEFF—MAYBE COUNT CLUTTS WAS SPOOFING JEFF—By BUD FISHER

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A Yard for Your Chi
Playgrounds that will help to
strong and robust may be pro
in a home of your own.
SEE THE POST-DISPATCH
AND REAL ESTATE OFF

VOL. 76. NO. 255.

SUSPECT APPLIED FOR JOB MORNING AFTER MURDER OF MOLLIE MARGULIS

Former Policeman Held for Observation in Connection With Case Told Wabash Special Agent He Had Been Seeking Work Since 4 A. M. That Day.

REFUTES IN PART HIS STORY TO POLICE

Other Portions of Prisoner's Statement Contradicted by His Wife and Woman at Whose Home He Lived.

New facts learned today by city detectives investigating the Mollie Margulis murder mystery, contradicted defensive statements made by the former policeman who is held in the city hospital observation ward as a suspect. They did not add to the positive knowledge in the case, which has baffled investigators since the young woman's body, the clothing partly removed, was found in a rear yard at 2943 Gamble street at 5:25 a. m. Friday.

It developed today that the former policeman, who has said he was at his boarding place, in the Gamble street neighborhood, until 6 a. m. Friday, applied for a job downtown at 7:25 a. m. Friday, and said he had been up since 4 o'clock, looking for work.

William E. Duffy, Wabash Railroad special agent in charge of the St. Louis terminal, was the man from whom he sought employment as a railroad special policeman. Duffy arrived at his office, at Third street and Franklin avenue, about 7:45 a. m. Friday.

Frequent Applicant for Job.

"The man, whom I knew as a frequent applicant for a job, was waiting outside, and I was told afterward that he had been there for 10 minutes," Duffy said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "He didn't follow me into the office, but stood outside until I called him in, though he had shown plenty of assurance on his previous visits.

"He said, 'I've been up since 4 o'clock, looking for work.' He looked like it. His eyes were bloodshot, and his face was haggard and drawn, and he passed his hand frequently over his eyes. He looked to me as if he had been out all night, or at least since very early in the morning. He was wearing a neat-looking winter sluit—not a police uniform.

"I told him I had no vacancy. He had told me, on his previous visits, that his dismissal from the Police Department was due to a frame-up, but I had such information as I needed on that matter."

Charles Smith, one of Duffy's staff of special agents, said the man repeated to him the remark that he had been up since 4 o'clock, "looking for work all over town." He said the man seemed very despondent, and "looked as if he was about to cry."

Wife Interceded for Him.

Duffy said he recently got a letter from the man's wife, from whom he is separated, and who lives in a Missouri town, asking him to give the man a job, and saying he needed work.

The woman at whose home the suspect boarded, and who figured in the charge on which he was removed from the Police Department, has said, when questioned by Chief of Detectives Hoagland, that she shared the man's room Thursday night, that they went to bed at 9:30 p. m., and that she slept there until about 3:30 a. m., when she got up and went to the room of two girls living in the house. The reason for this, she said, was that the father of one of the girls, who works at night, was due to arrive about 4 o'clock, and that he was accustomed to sleep with the man in question. "I didn't want him to find me in that room," she said.

She has said that she and the suspect got up about 5 o'clock, that she got his breakfast, and that he left the house when she did at 6 a. m.

Other Differences in Stories.

The suspect himself has said that he slept alone that night, and that he left the house about 6 a. m. Friday.

Why he should have said he was up since 4 a. m., looking for work, will be the line of renewed questioning of the suspect by Chief of Detectives Hoagland.

A detective who visited the sus-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.